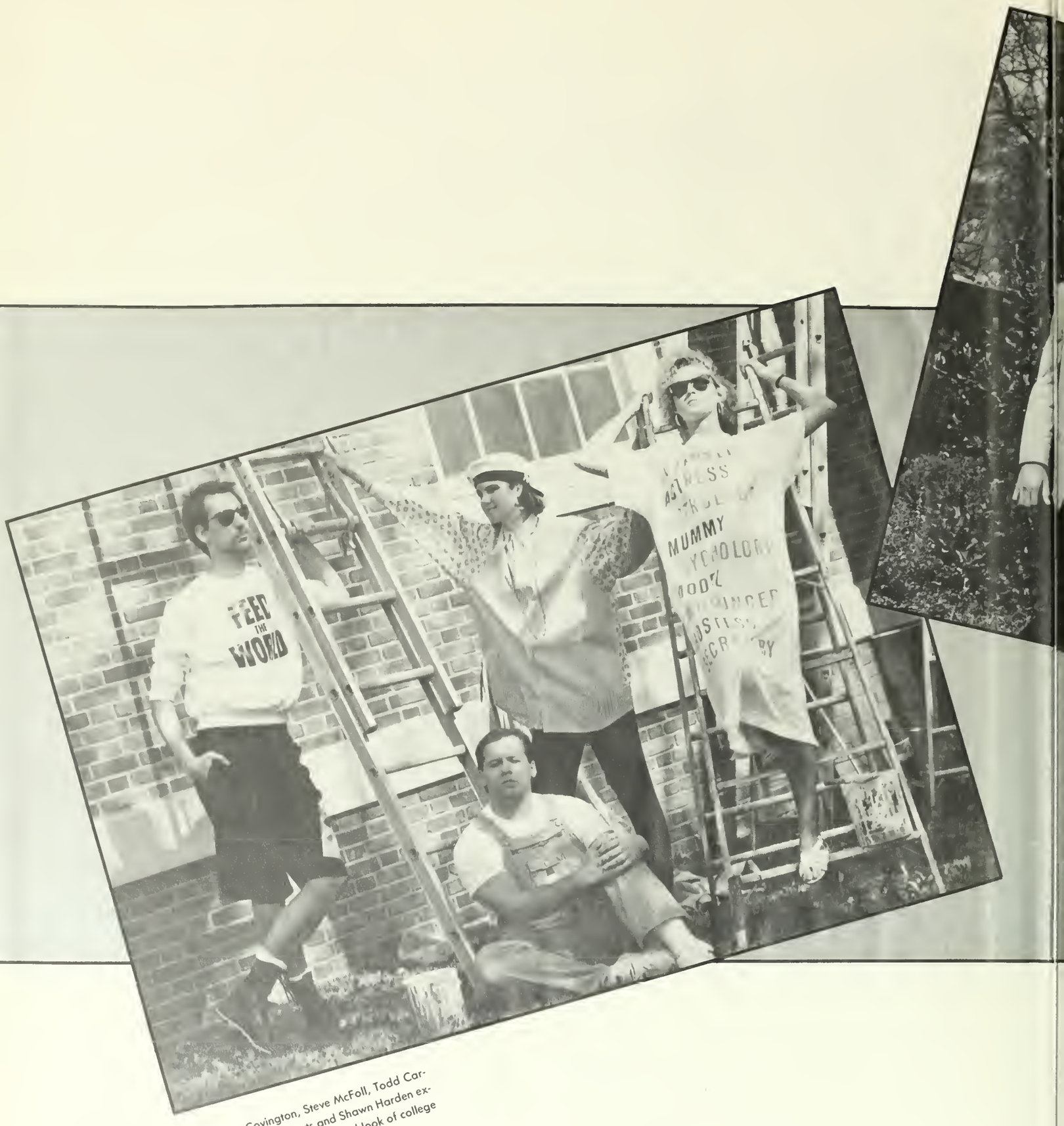
ENTRE NOUS

Tradition Touches Tomorrow



Connie Covington, Steve McFoll, Todd Carlisle, Jennifer Corts and Shawn Harden exemplify the traditionol style and look of college students.



Jimmy Moses, Rod Marsholl, Trevo Wolden and Wendy Wode show the lotest trends in the garb of today's sportswear.

Academics	10
Faces	34
Campus Ministries	74
Honors	90
Lifestyles	122
Organizations	190
Greeks	214
Athletics	240
Closing	276

Digitized by the Internet Archive
in 2012 with funding from
LYRASIS Members and Sloan Foundation

http://archive.org/details/entrenous1986samf

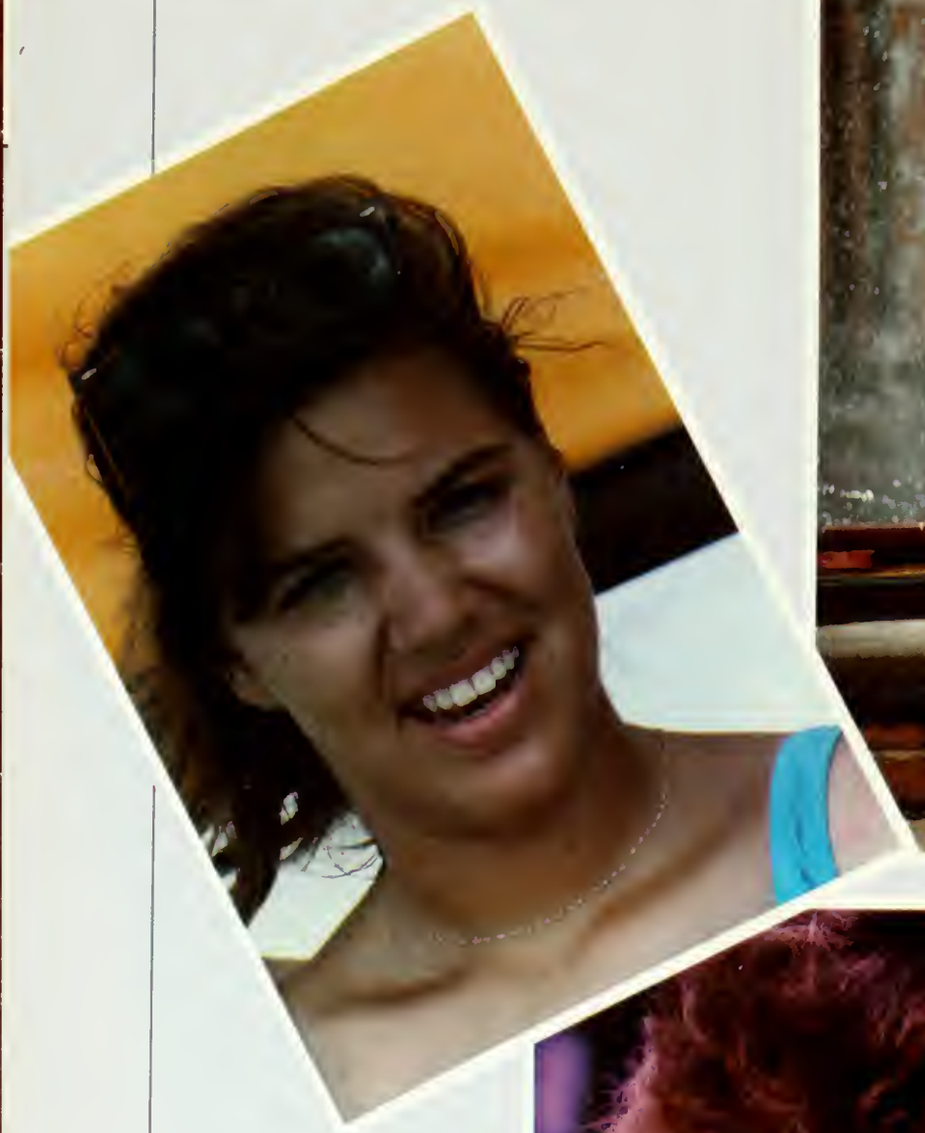


Entre Nous 1986

Samford University
800 Lakeshore Drive
Birmingham, AL 35229
Volume XLVII

A sophomore religion major from Oneonta, Charles Hawkins pauses by the fountain between classes to catch a cool breeze.

Colleen Gaynor, a sophomore from Augusta, GA, takes a break from Summer Missions for a day on the beach.





Janice Thompson, an education major from Langdale, and Robbie Byrd, a counselling major at Montevallo, share a last hug before parting from Summer Missions in Panama City Beach, FL.



Un Expectations Break Tradition



As summer's activities were coming to a close, people began returning to a traditional semester of classes. Samford was becoming a more personal university striving to enhance its standards and better understand the needs of its students and faculty. During the year, students discovered a unique faculty and faculty discovered a unique student body. Both were seeking to discover different lifestyles together.

As the semesters quickly passed, the year proved to be anything but traditional. Whether it was listening to the first unexpected football win in Maryville, Tennessee on WVSU or attending one of the band parties, students had an enthusiastic spirit wherever they were. Samford was becoming a school of change with different things happening everyday.

The summer provided a time for students to take vacations south to the beaches and north to the mountains. Some worked to raise money for tuition or attended classes, but many just relaxed during their break from the pressures of school. During these short months, the university underwent a major face-lift that went beyond all anticipations the fall semester students might have had. Those alterations would serve the school well into the next century.

Ricky Moore, a senior business management major from Leeds watches a play in practice during the heat of last summer's football training.

Relax

All year the environment at the university had a relaxed feeling, although never relenting on the Christian ideals and values that Samford was based on. The search for something to occupy a student's time never proved to be a long one. Often, the road led to Vail lobby and a Domino's pizza. Aside from gorging themselves, students formed study groups that thrived on a supply of Cokes, loaded with caffeine. From Wendy's to Baby Doe's, they always searched for creative alternatives to dining in the Cafe. Unlike past Jan-terms, dorm lobbies were sparsely populated as people looked for outdoor activities to occupy their time. The temperature rose to the 60 degree mark with no sign of snow in sight.

The time came, however, for students to attend class, which seemed to some, a novel idea. Eight a.m. arrived earlier with each passing day and the one-and-a-half hour Tuesday/Thursday classes grew longer by the week. As the spring semester approached, it appeared that the only time not exhausted in class was spent in Step-Sing rehearsal. Every night for three weeks, groups



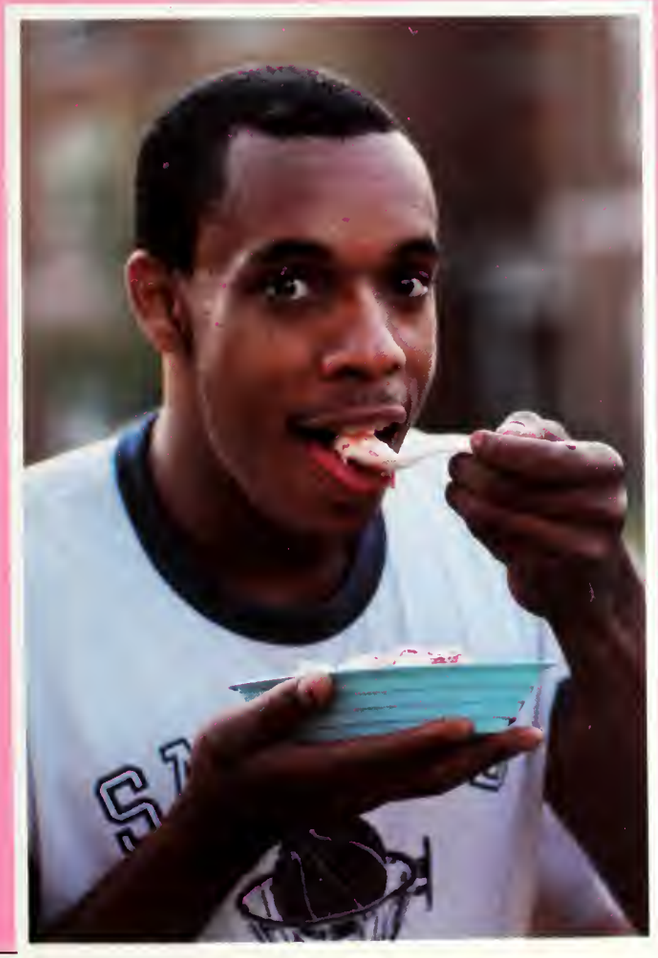
Excitement is found in many summer activities. Brian Lewis, a junior from Selma, and Sandi Gilbert, a junior from Hanceville, find it at a costume party on roller skates.



Some students, like Wendy Martin, a freshman from Birmingham, often find time to study while waiting on a ride from friends.



April, 6 month old daughter of married student Paul Eikenberry, is amused by receiving a balloon from a clown at Fall Carnival.



The Welcome Back Party gives Jo Jo Hendrix, a freshman from Birmingham, and other students time to talk to old friends and enjoy one of their favorite pasttimes—eating!

practiced hour after hour yielding effects for a spectacular show. After that campus-wide event passed, studying and the day-to-day grinds were once again the standard routine for most students.

Inspite of the monotony of routine, a smile could be picked out of any crowd. Samford students have always been known for their cordiality and Christian spirit in helping others. Building friendships on traditions like going to see a basketball game or taking a quiet walk to the Chapel were not altered by the busy schedules and ac-



Clowning around at the Alpha Delta Pi and Lambda Chi Alpha "Tie On" Mixer are Scotty Mitchell from Valdosta, GA, Greg Mercer from Sneeds, FL and Madison Kay, from Jacksonville, FL.



Double Action means fun for Carol Vancleave, a junior from Columbia, GA, and Cynthia McKenzie, a sophomore from Selma, during one of the hot afternoons of last year's summer school.



Reading a greeting from a friend, Glen Smith, a freshman from Harvest, enjoys the Christmas steak dinner in the cafeteria.

Traditions That Never Grow Old

activities of today's student. Friends were always available to add a helping hand or a listening ear.

The traditions of the university were rapidly moving through all the transitions of a new age. With a new television station installed on the east side of campus and a main frame computer added to Samford Hall, the university has worked to create an environment to enrich its students. Yet, it was the students, faculty and administration who added new ideas and energy to its long standing traditions. From summer classes and activities to regular fall and spring semesters, we were reaching for academic excellence in a Christian environment, to prepare students for careers and occupations in a constantly changing world.

—Cindy Padgett



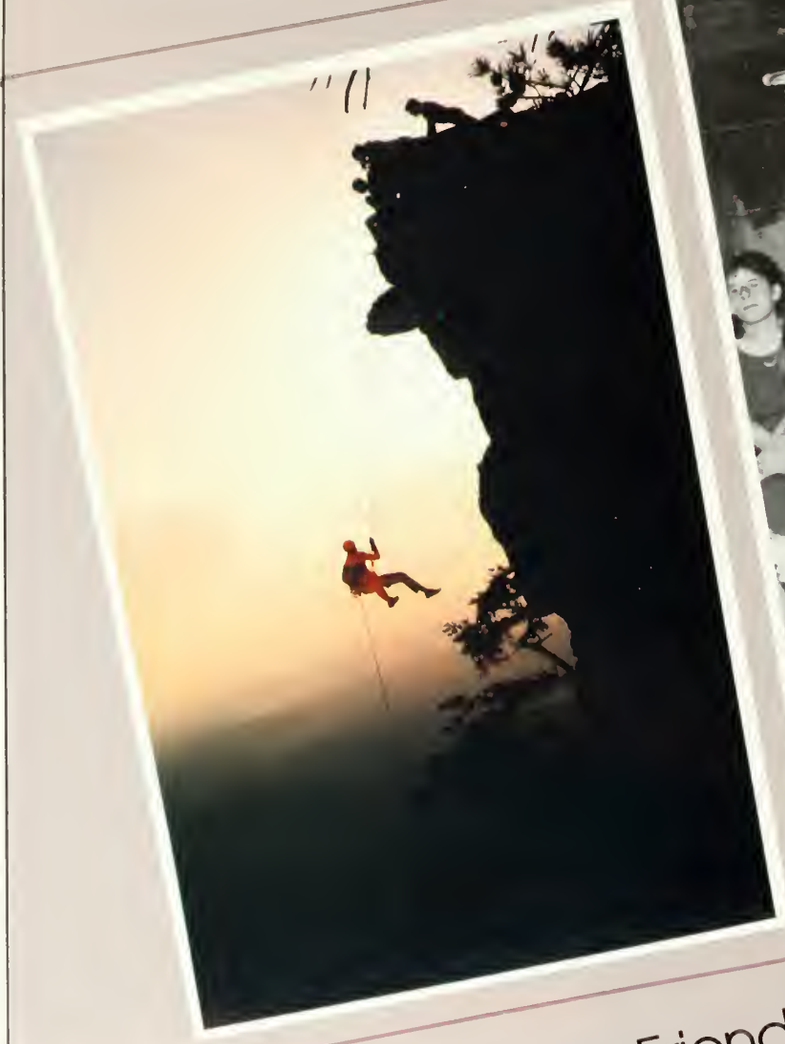


Laughter and smiles can also be found by SGA president, Joey Vaughn in a routine student government meeting. Joey is a senior from Geneva.

From Assistant to Student Affairs to the character of one of the ten lepers, this clown is just one of the many faces of Dean Rick Traylor.

Seeing a crowd in Vail lobby is not an unusual sight. But this group gathered for a special reason, to watch a movie on Halloween night. This activity was sponsored by the Housing office.

Photographer John Carter catches a beautiful repelling feat by John InGouf, a senior MK from Indonesia, as friends look over the mountaintop.





Building Friendships For Tomorrow

The Samford Tradition



Enjoying a dinner for two, Deann Pope, a sophomore from Nashville, TN, and Keith Boswell, a senior MK from Peru, share Christmas dinner in the cafe.



Laughing with friends is one of Samford's happiest traditions as seen here where a few Phi Mu's and Lambda Chi's gather in front of the Lambda Chi house.



TRADITION *in Academics*

From the School of Nursing, Sharon Bently and Darlene Carter demonstrate the special techniques learned in their clinicals.



Students from the Cumberland School of Law anxiously await the Judge's verdict in a mock trial, practiced every semester.



During a summer Tech II lab, Rick Tharnhill learns to mix compounds and chemicals in the School of Pharmacy.





Dr. Joe Dean is the Vice-President of University Relations. His office directs many facets of the university.



C•O•N•T•E•N•T•S

SCHOOL OF NURSING	12
SCHOOL OF PHARMACY	14
SCHOOL OF LAW	16
ASTRONOMY	18
STUDENT TEACHING	20
COMMUNICATIONS	22
DEBATE	24
DEAN TRAYLOR	26
ACADEMIC DEANS	28
VICE PRESIDENTS	30
PRESIDENT / TRUSTEES	32

Carla Barnes, a freshman from Anniston, and Stacey Godfrey, a freshman from Pinson, concentrate on research in the nursing library at BMC—Montclair.





On Pins and Needles

The Ida V. Moffett School of Nursing of the Birmingham Baptist Medical Centers and Samford University merged in 1973. The John H. Buchannan Building at BMC-Montclair housed faculty offices as well as dormitory and classroom facilities for nursing students. Mrs. Ida V. Moffett, the lady for whom the school was named, is a graduate of the school. She maintained a prominent and active role by taking a personal interest in the students.

The Nursing School was widely known for its excellent academic program. A few times a year, however, nursing students put away the books for a few hours of enjoyment. One of these occasions was the Annual Thanksgiving Dinner that was held one Monday before Thanksgiving Holidays began. Kim Carlile organized the dinner this past year. When asked how long the event had taken place, Kim, a resident assistant at Montclair, said, "I'm not sure, but I've been here for four years and it has been going on at least that long." The dinner was held in Harris Auditorium and the nursing students invited the basketball team as their special guests. Other guests included members of the Student Government Association as well as faculty members and their families. The guests were provided with plenty of food. Dinner consisted, naturally, of turkey and a variety of covered dishes. The turkey was supplied by the hospital and each girl was responsible for providing one covered dish. Kim said, " . . . we always have tons of food!" Guests were also treated to special entertainment. This entertainment varies from year to year. Mrs. Anne Hartlene, coordinator for the dinner, said, "One year the basketball team even sang Jingle Bells for us."

Chris Young, a resident assistant, added, "This dinner sort of makes up for the real Thanksgiving Dinner that many of the girls will miss. Everyone will not be able to go home for the holidays. It also provides a bit of Thanksgiving for the basketball team since they are involved in a tournament and will not be able to go home either." —Stacey Godfrey



Sharon Bentley and Darlene Carter practice the Cardio Pulmonary Resuscitation technique on a problem "patient"!



Ginger George, a sophomore from Mcalla, relays some important information found while studying in the library at BMC-Montclair.



Thanksgiving is a special time at Montclair. Each year, as seen here, they host a traditional Thanksgiving Banquet.



Greg Godleski, a senior pharmacy major from Pleasant Grove, takes a flying leap into the pool during the Pharmacy picnic.





Pharmacy students chow down on chicken and baked beans as they enjoy a traditional picnic. This outing is held every year for the Pharmacy majors.

Mark Spence, Mark George, and Renae Doegg learn from watching Tammy Staggs as she performs an experiment in Pharmacy lab.

Dr. McBride, Dr. Jim Beasley and Dr. Roger Parker dress as the "Chipmunks" during a skit at the School of Pharmacy's Christmas Party held in the chapel.





Taking Drugs Seriously

The Department of Pharmacy was organized on January 31, 1927. It operated as an integral part of the university.

Within the school, an active, countinuing education program was growing. The school was expanding the scope of its education opportunities for pharmacists. The expansion included a seminar program held on campus with three seminars scheduled per semester. The first of these was held on October 13. In attendance were approximately 100 practicing pharmacists from throughout the state of Alabama. Attendance to later seminars increased at a pleasing rate to the Pharmacy School administration.

Aside from the home based seminars, the school was investigating the possibility of correspondance courses under the direction of Lori Acunias. One exciting development in this area was a pilot project in connection with the Hospital Corporation of America. This program provided continuing educational programs for all HCA pharmacists in 400 hospitals throughout the world. It involved the developments of computer-assisted instructional units using a hand-held computer system known as Study-Pak. If successful, the school reserved the right to market this system all over the United States.

As far as future plans for the department were concerned, the Pharmacy School was planning to take a group of pharmacists to the Samford Centre in London for a study in international pharmacy.

—Rachel Pinson



The Pharmacy Lab provides facilities for students to learn and conduct experiments.

Trial and Error

Within our gates was housed one of the top law schools in the United States. The Cumberland Law School did not originate here, but was born in 1847 at the newly founded Cumberland University in Lebanon, Tennessee. On October 1, 1847, the first class of seven students met in the offices of the school's only instructor, Judge Robert Carruthers. Carruthers instituted what may have been the first mock trial program in a law school. In the 1950's Cumberland University closed its doors but found a new home for its law school. The Trustees of Cumberland reached an agreement with Howard College in Birmingham and in 1961, the Cumberland Law School began classes in the library of the newly named Samford University. By 1964, the school had moved to Memory Leake Robinson Hall where it is still housed.

There were many reasons for the recognition that the Cumberland School of Law received. Perhaps the most prominent of these reasons was the mock trial program. This trial program is a yearly event that is sponsored by the American Bar Association and the American College of Trial Lawyers. In 1984, the Cumberland School of Law won the national competition for the second time in its history. At that time, Cumberland was only one of three schools to have won the competition twice.

What does the mock trial program provide for a future lawyer? James Haley, retired Circuit Court Judge, stated in the January 1985 "Birmingham" magazine article, "If you want good trial lawyers, you've got to give them practice. At Cumberland, they get all the practice they want. We prove all the time that if you want to be a good lawyer, this is a good place to be."

In addition to the excellent mock trial program, the School of Law also boasted one of the most outstanding Student Bar Associations in the country. The Association was comparable to the Student Government Association in the other disciplines of the University. The Student Bar Association received numerous awards from the American Bar Association.

—Rachel Pinson

At Cumberland, students are able to participate in mock trial programs. Here the prosecution and defense are represented. First row: Neil Ainsworth, Josh Kelly, Lisa Erwin. Second row: Kay Godfrey, Prof. Donald E. Corley, Dean Parham H Williams.





Not only law students participate in mock trials. Secretaries in the local area can also work as court reporters.

Law students are not only provided a chance to be lawyers in mock court, but as seen here, they also fill in the jury box and decide a verdict on the cases judged.







Professor Donald E. Corley often fills the most important position in the mock court, that of the judge.

Students at Cumberland are often given first hand application of what they learn in the classroom. Mock trials provide experience in prosecution and defense.

Denise Favenesi, a sophomore from Florence, uses the textbook techniques that she learned in class for practical experience in plotting the moon and stars.

Dr. Glotfelty, Perian York, Chris Bailey and Ken Daniels concentrate on calculations necessary for their "star gazing" efforts during lab.





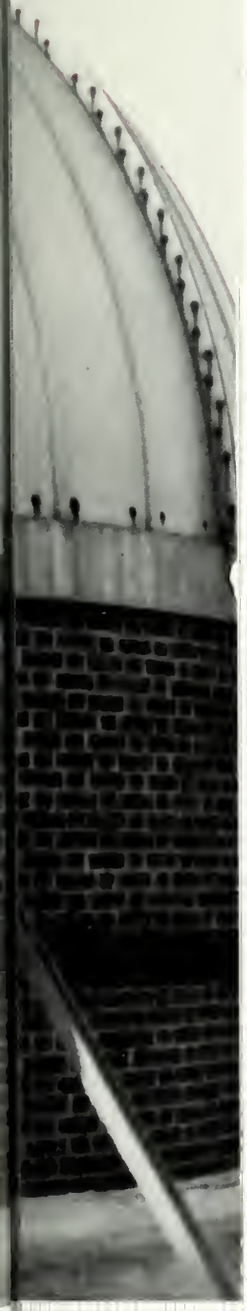
Denise Favenesi, Jennifer Cotts, and Jennifer DeBrohun take a look toward the sky in an Astronomy lab held on the top floor of the Physical Science Building.







Dr. Glotfelty, Astronomy Instructor, mans the 16 inch reflecting mirror and Kave optics telescope that is housed on the roof of the Physical Science Building.



Carol Caldwell, a married student, and Christy Stephens, a junior from Marietta, GA, use some teamwork to figure the exact positions of the star Proxima Centauri for astronomy lab.

Black Holes and Supernovae

Dr. Glotfelty's Astronomy class became one of the most popular classes taken as a lab science requirements. In lecture, students learned about our galaxy, comets, stars, and the sun. In lab, students learned how to construct, set up, and use a telescope. Lab consisted of experiments dealing with different planets, plotting the paths of the stars, and use of different telescopes.

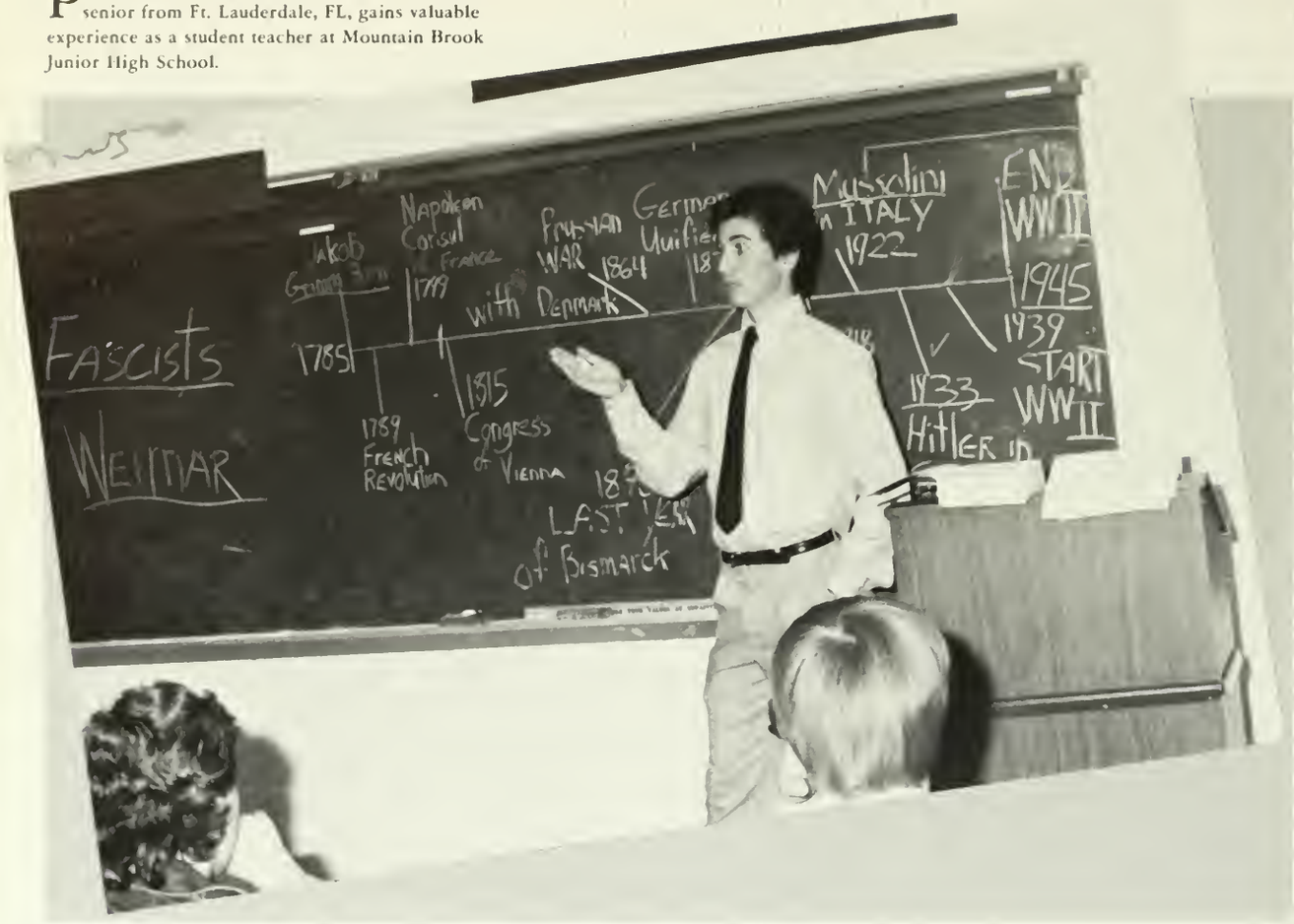
Dr. Glotfelty also provided extra credit lunar and stellar labs. These met on top of the Physical Science Building at different times throughout the semester. In lunar labs, students observed the craters and maria of the moon. In stellar labs, the students were able to locate far away stars.

The telescope on the roof of the Physical Science Building has been there for 20 years. It had a 16 inch reflecting telescope mirror and Kave optics telescope. It was used during required lunar labs to look at the moon, planets, and stars. There was one disadvantage to the location of the telescope. The lights of the city, pollution, and rain often interfered with what could be seen during the labs.

Dr. Glotfelty has been teaching Astronomy for seven years. Aside from his astronomy classes, he taught physics, electricity magnetism, quantum mechanics, and a seminar class. Dr. Glotfelty became interested in Astronomy as a child and he has been passing his interest along to others. Thanks to Dr. Glotfelty, when students did well in his class, they could say; "I saw it in the stars."

—Hallie Von Hagen

Presenting a question to students, Scott Roman, a senior from Ft. Lauderdale, FL, gains valuable experience as a student teacher at Mountain Brook Junior High School.





Teaching To Teach

In addition to classwork and projects, students in the Orlean Bullard Beeson School of Education gained on-hands experience in teaching elementary through high school classes.

The program was called the Professional Semester, and was taken in the student's final semester of undergraduate studies. Besides teaching, each student also took "block" courses which were designed to fit in the first few weeks before entering the classrooms. The teachers were graded on a pass/fail basis for these studies, and the grade was determined by three evaluations: one from the cooperating teacher, one from the student, and one from a University supervisor who made a minimum of three visits to the classroom. These evaluations were then compiled by Dr. Jesse Jones, Director of Field Experience.

To be admitted to the Professional Semester, each applicant had to maintain a 2.2 minimum GPA on a 4.0 scale. To exit the school and become licensed by the Alabama State Board of Education, students had to accomplish a 2.2 GPA in each area of curriculum: general, professional care classes, and his/her major classes.

OBB School of Education was accredited by the National Council Association of Teacher Education. It was also approved by the Alabama State Board of Education and was a member of the National Association of State Department of Teacher Education Certification, which was a required review by law. In 1985, the School was visited by both accrediting organizations and was again evaluated in the Spring of 1986 by The State Board of Education.

The School of Education gained wide-spread recognition over the state. Out of the 29 colleges participating, Samford students ranked 2nd in line on passing their exit exams, a prerequisite to licensing.

—Jack Landham

Experiencing a change of pace, Mountain Brook Junior High School students enjoy the variety that having a student teacher provides.







Displaying a geometrically correct superman, Wendy Runyan points to other student-created mobils that help illustrate the principals of geometry.

Working on a tricky geometry problem, Wendy Runyan, a senior from Ashland, assists a student at Vestavia High School.

The satellite dish for WCAJ appeared on the east side of campus during the fall semester raising interest in everyone who drove by. Channel 68 began air time on January 31.



Being a disc jockey for WVSU involves much more than talking to the listeners. Here, a community volunteer records the tunes he chose during his show—"The Evening Relaxed."



The Computer Lab was a big addition to the Journalism Dept. Editing and Reporting classes were held daily along with specified times for open lab. Here, a law student looks over his finished work on the IBM.

The Word Will Spread



Samford's new edition this year was the renovated Journalism/Mass Communications department headed by Dr. Clemensen. 10 years ago, the Journalism department was closed down, and while several of the courses were still offered, no major was available.

The new department was added, however, and though it was small it was full of energy to grow on. The word for the future of JMC definitely became "expansion". There were approximately 65 majors taught in the department, but within the next two years, Dr. Clemmensen planned to expand facilities and offer around 100 majors. The concentrations will eventually include advertising, public relations, broadcasting and jouranlism.

A vital part of the Journalism/Mass Communicatons department had to be the addition of new faculty members with three new professors added to the department. Clarke Stallworth was a part-time professor and also served *The Birminigham News* as associate news editor. Primarily, he taught writing courses using knowledge he gained in his 30 years of experience.

Dr. Charles Russell came with 30 years of experience behind him also. He taught at Cornell University, University of Arkansas and the University of South Carolina, instructing Mass Communications courses. Dr. Jon Clemensen, head of the department, had been involved in the newspaper business and Journalism education for over 10 years. He taught the advertising and editing classes as well as serving as advisor for the *Crimson* and the *Entre Nouse.*

The Journalism/Mass Communications department offered students the chance to gain hands-on experience by working on the *Crimson* and *Entre Nous* staffs or braodcasting over the airways of our own radio station, WVSU. Dr. Clemmensen said that the community also appreciated Samford students and offered them internships even when they did not have much experience. He commented that "Samford students seem to be a cut above other students. People are more willing to take a chance on them."



Dr. Jon Clemmensen, Head of the new Journalism Dept. is the only full-time instructor. Dr. Russell and Mr. Stallworth are the other new professors who teach part-time.



Top debaters, Keith Herron and Guy Boozer placed ninth at the 1986 National Debate Tournament held at Dartmouth College.



Got What It Takes

The debate program had an outstanding year under the leadership of director of forensics, Skip Coulter and first-year coach, Erik Walker. Debaters Keith Herron and Guy Boozer finished with a ninth place ranking in the 1986 National Debate Tournament held at Dartmouth College. The program as a whole traveled to tournaments at Vanderbilt, Emory, Mercer, West Georgia, Auburn, Texas A&M, Baylor, and other schools, with teams also competing at the University of Southern California, Wake Forest, North Western University, and University of Utah. Continuing to carry a good reputation, the debaters placed in top rankings in many of the tournaments they attended.

The debaters, when not traveling or spending many hours in the library, also put much time into preparing for the Bishop Guild Debate in November and February. These tournaments for college and high school students, respectively, were named in honor of law school professor, Brad Bishop, who at one time the was highly successful director of the debate program.

The regional college tournament enjoyed its biggest and best year yet, while the large high school tournament continued to attract top notch students from across the south to our campus. The program also ran an extensive high school debate workshop during the summer and a one-day workshop in the fall. University debaters and coaches worked with high school students and coaches statewide throughout the year, instructing them in debating theory and methodology.

—Todd Carlisle







Guy Boozer, a junior history major from Tuscumbia, practices the closing of a delivery he prepared to use at one of the high school workshops. The debate office provides a place for teammembers to rehearse for tournaments.

Juniors Steve Moss and John Jordan reflect on a point in an upcoming debate. Steve is an international business major from Hadison, TN, while John is a business major from Selma.

The 1986 team members are: Coach, Erik Walker, Ginny Gibson, Steve Moss, Guy Boozer, Todd Carlisle, and John Jordan. Not pictured: Coach, Skip Coulter and Keith Herron.





Assistant Dean of Students Ruth Trenton is involved with all campus activities from directing an evening meeting, be it Honors students or Jazz Band, and is open for suggestions to enrich campus life.



Worth Checking Out

One of the best things about college life was the chance to interact with fellow students in various organizations. Because of this interaction, one gained valuable knowledge of people that could only be found outside of the classroom. A main benefit of involvement was the chance to strive with others to achieve a common goal. What was truly helpful to students was when college administrators went out of their way to become involved by aiding them in reaching their goals. Dean Rick Traylor was someone who tried to fulfill these expectations.

Rick Traylor began his job in the summer of 1985, coming to Beeson Student Center from the North Carolina Baptist Association where he was a consultant to professional campus ministers and youth ministers across North Carolina. He tackled his new job as Assistant Dean of Students with great advances in developing and enhancing the structure of student activities.

Traylor felt that, "Samford is a well kept secret," but he went on to add that it "is on the verge of being one of the great showplaces of the Southeast."

Traylor's office was always open to complaints and suggestions as well as being available for students to just sit and talk. His time to rest and chat, however, was minimal, for he was a very busy administrator. As well as being in charge of Beeson Student Center, Traylor was found in all aspects of campus life. From committee meetings, athletic events, administrative work, fraternity and sorority functions, speaking engagements, mud wrestling, and even regular desk work, Dean Traylor put forth a 100% effort. His presence at these events made students aware of his commitment to the University. Dean Traylor's involvement with students was a factor of which the University could be proud.

—Jack Landham





Dean Traylor became involved with student affairs as quickly as he did. Here he is seen as an exception to be allowed into the Beeson Center during a meeting with other staff members.

Enjoying 5-day festivities, Deans Traylor and Cox take a look at the bright beach caps that were added this year to promote more beach and spirit.

A few embarrassing moments in the life of a Dean:



"I was presiding over daily chapel. I said "Let us rise for the benediction." Actually, we had just begun and it was supposed to be the invocation."

—Dean Lee N. Allen
School of Arts and Sciences



"I forgot to check my clothes and went out on stage with part of my robe unzipped."

—Dean L. Gene Black
School of Music



"... being hit in the face with a pie during a school of pharmacy picnic."

—Dean Timothy N. Burelle
School of Pharmacy



"We were on our way out and there was Dean Fincher noting the ones who were leaving."

—Dean John Carter
School of Education



"No two days are the same."

—Dean William D. Geer
School of Business



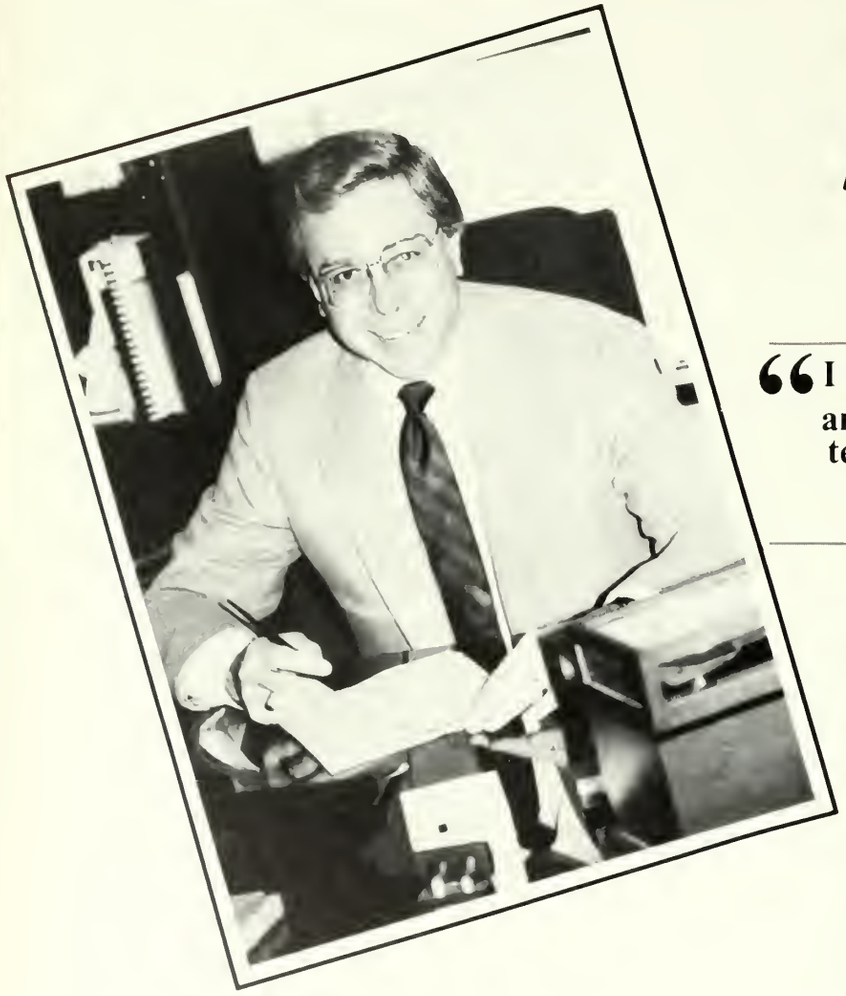
"... delegator of responsibility ..."

—Dean Joyce E. Radar
School of Nursing



"When you get to the end of your rope—tie a knot and hang on."

—Dean Martha Ann Cox
Vice President in charge of Student Affairs



"I made a career change at mid-life and I have been at the universtiy ten years."

—Dr. Joe Dean
Vice President in charge of Athletic Administration



"... there's no such thing as a normal day."

—Dean Paul Dietzel
Vice President in charge of Athletic Administration



"... budget proposals, construction, and innovation projects. I am in charge of organizing and managing these projects."

—Mr. Gerald Macon
Vice President in charge of Business Affairs



"I'm the old vice-president as far as service is concerned."

—Dr. Ruric Wheeler
Vice President in charge of Academic Affairs



"The opportunity to serve as a Vice-president of Samford University and a Dean of the Cumberland Law School is an enviable one ..."

—Dean Parham Williams
Vice President and Dean of Cumberland School of Law

Taking Great Strides

Launching a $28 million fund-raising campaign and beginning construction on five new dormitories were just two of the many events and improvements President Corts enacted this past year.

The funds were to be dispersed among student aid, faculty and academic programs, science laboratory, theater, computer equipment, student life programs, renovations, academic facilities and the annual fund.

Beeson Woods, the new dorms to house 200 students each were completed in late summer. Built on the east side of campus, they incorporated apartment-style suites and living area.

Corts also brought in two new vice-presidents. Paul Dietzel became vice-president for Athletics and Parham Williams for Cumberland School of Law.

The computer needs study, called CATS, was completed. Construction began on a new Student Activities Center next to the gym. Faculty and staff benefits were improved and dentist insurance was added for employees. Renovation also began on the Student Center, including a new bookstore, snack bar, post office, wellness center, and lounge.

Also added to the east side of campus was the new television station, WCAJ. The community station, Channel 68, began air play on January 31 from its Samford location.

President Corts spoke to numerous churches and organizations throughout the year and preached on several Sundays to churches in Alabama.





President Corts stands with the Beesons in the presidential office. The Beesons allowed a large portion of the funding for the new Beeson Woods.

Dr. and Mrs. Corts stand in front of their ornamented home on Overton Road during the Christmas season.



Supporting Board Members (not pictured)
Dr. Joseph W. Avery; Mr. Sloan Y. Bashinsky, Sr.; Dr. David H. Bentley, Jr.; Judge William I. Byrd; Mr. Boyd Christenberry; Mr. William T. Coplin, Jr.; Dr. Max Croft; Dr. Joseph M. Dixon; Mr. W.A. "Dub" Ellis, Jr.; Mr. Mark C. Espy, Sr.; Mr. J. Hilliard Felton; Mr. John B. Givhan; Judge H.H. Grooms; Mr. Robert B. Hall; Mr. Frank Hardy; Mr. Dan L. Hendley; Mrs. Miriam Higginbotham; Judge Theodore Jackson; Judge Robert E. Lee Key; Rev. Harry E. Kirkley; Mr. Robert E. Lambert, Jr.; Dr. Daniel E. Merck; Dr. John P. Mims; Mr. Albert Nettles; Mr. Ray Pearman; Dr. Harry M. Philpott; Judge Virgil Pittman; Mr. Hollis Rice; Dr. W.K. Stephenson; Mr. James C. Stivender; Dr. Oscar A. Davis; Mr. James A. Head, Sr.; Dr. H. Grady Ketchum; Dr. Lewis Marler; Dr. A. Earl Potts

Touring the new Beeson Woods just after the first steps of construction, Corts smiles with approval.



The Executive Board of Trustees:
Front row: Mr. Austin Dean; Mrs. Helen Macon; Mr. Harry B. Brock, Jr., Chairman of the Board; Dr. Carey Gwin Back row: Rev. Joe Whitt; Dr. Boyce Albright; Mr. Donald Brabston; Mr. A. Gerow Hodges; Mr. Ben F. Harrison; Mr. Ben B. Brown; Mr. Garry Neil Drummond, Sr.; Mr. Gilbert Johnston, Sr.; Mr. John C. Pittman, Chairman of the Executive Committee

TRADITION in faces

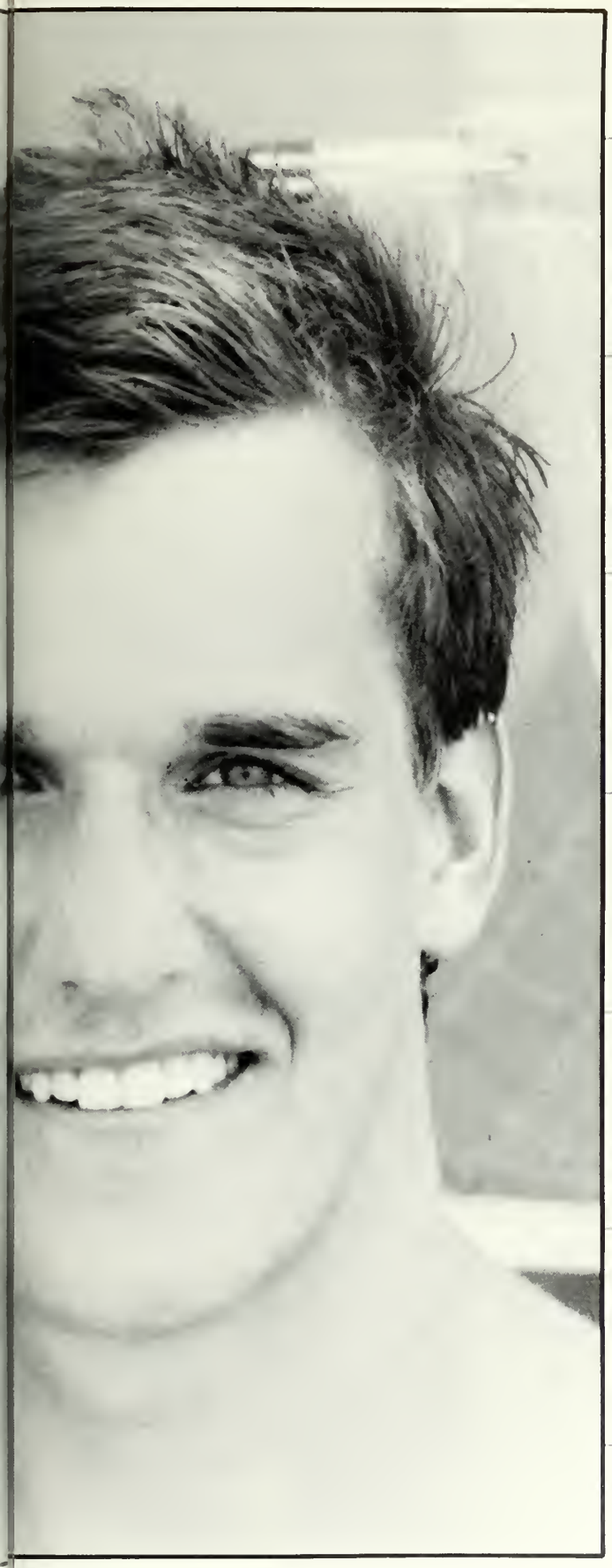
Brett McEwen, a sophomore biology major from Trussville, puts on a different type of face during his leisure time, a pig?



Protecting her beauty from the sun's aging rays, Dee Branch, a senior communications major from Cullman, applies suntan lotion to her face.







Charles Hooper, a senior human relations major from Atlanta, GA, grins at the fact that he has a whole free day on the beach during Summer Beach Project in Panama City, FL.

After finding their room rolled for a "surprise", Mary Kay Kim and Stacia Sinclair share a laugh in their Smith dorm room during summer school.



C•O•N•T•E•N•T•S

Trends	36
Star Series	46
WCAJ	50
College Bowl	54
Southside	56
Florida	58
Weightlifters	60
Money	62
Rain	64
Mail	66
Halley's Comet	68
Challenger	70
Memorium	72

Clip It!

As fashion trends were moving toward comfortable clothing and cotton casuals, styles for hair were also becoming less stringent. Girls moved away from hot-rolled, heavy cuts into bouncy bobs that they could wash-and-go.

For those who wished to keep a long style, however, bright plastic hairclips were the answer. In summer heat hair could be twisted into a knot and kept out of the way, or swept back from the face in one simple motion.

Connie Selleca, from the hit series, Hotel, and Joan Van Ark, of Knots Landing fame, made the item a fashion statement by wearing them on their prime-time series. Girls wore all shapes, sizes, and colors for any event.

They came with a shell design or a polka-dotted bow to match any outfit. With a sporty collection to choose from, hairclips had quickly become a fashion accent for girls with long locks who could just "clip it and go!"▲

A rainbow of clips provide the consumer with a variety of choices while adding a sporty look to a hairstyle.



Multi-colored plastic hairclips hold back unruly locks and keep tendrils from escaping.



Born In England

As the American mind was geared toward fitness and health, fashion turned that way, too. Reebok shoes were manufactured in Europe and sold from $40-$45. They were designed as a running or aerobic shoe, and had been adopted as a fashion statement. Worn by men and women alike, they came in the standard white, or could be color-coordinated with clothing by matching black, red, light blue or pink. They were also offered in high-top styles for the discriminating shopper. When Reebok became a sought after fashion item, the company also began manufacturing T-shirts, sweatshirts and other paraphernalia to boost Reebok's image as a fashion trend.▲

The newest look in footwear has become much more than an athletic shoe. Reeboks are now a fashion must.



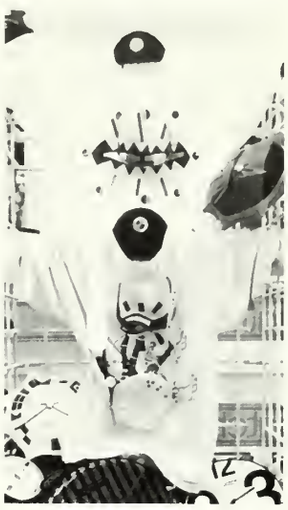


Chic Plastique

The Swatch craze exploded with force across campus. No longer was one Swatch the acceptable norm, students adorned their arms with more of the plastic timepieces in order to keep up with the hour in London, California, or the Physical Science Auditorium clock.

Costing only $30, a Swatch was a relatively inexpensive accessory to match a wardrobe. Its bright colors and surprising designs became more of a status symbol than a Rolex! Swatches came in styles to suit any personality. Bold graphics, paisley faces, camoflauge print, Halley's coment, or scented bands were popular models to choose from. Besides being a decorative addition to the wrist, a Swatch was waterproof and could be submerged up to 100 feet. These made them the ideal sport watch. The popular "swatch guard," a twisted bit of stretchy, colored plastic, added even more to a watch's worth, while protecting the face from scratches. Swatch quickly swept the nation, and was no longer a novelty, but an everyday addition to an outfit.▲

"The crazy new wave in Swiss watches" has invaded from arms to ankles. When the wrist is covered students resort to legs in order to have a showplace for their Swatches.



Swatch expanded its line to include not only watches, but clothing, totebags, umbrellas, knives and sun shields.





On The Rebound

Fashion runs in cycles, and the 1960 "paramecium" print returned to make it's mark on the 1980's. Paisley appeared on fall and winter fashions: big or small, bold or subdued, it left nothing untouched.

It was first found on women's sweaters and dresses. Yet, gradually it grew to bigger prints and began to be appropriate for any clothing item. Men wore them on shirts, ties, and boxers, while women adorned themselves from the bottom up. Paisley made shoes, socks, pants, belts, and earrings its home. Available in bright colors, as well as soft shades, paisley even went denim and was plastered on all types of blue jeans.

Christmas saw paisley wrapping paper and stockings, while umbrellas, tableclothes, dishware, and purses were manufactured yearround. What would have been tacky and out-dated a few years ago, topped the fashion trends.▲

Straight from the 60's in all sizes and colors, paisley adorns anything from shirts to shoes.

Got Those Blues?

Everybody had the blues. Yet, the trend moved toward black, paisley, or floral prints instead of staying truly blue. Students found many ways to incorporate the new blue jean styles into their wardrobes. Casual for a date, comfortable for class, or sporty for hitting the town, an investment in a good pair of jeans was essential.

Guess? offered classy women's jeans with faded pockets to those shopping for a brand name. Bongo became popular when they manufactured splashy floral or paisley prints to renovate a plain jean collection. Cool black jeans by Forenza were the ticket for a hot night on the town, as the new styles became a personality statement. Designer jeans were decidedly out of fashion as Calvin Klein, Gloria Vanderbilt, and Jordache took a back seat to new fashions.

An irreplaceable old favorite was revived when Levi's started an advertising campaign in order to boost its image. 501 button-fly Blues were no longer just for the guys, now they were worn by both sexes. The shrink-to-fit style was a big hit for the Levi's company. Although they were once thought to be going out of style, jeans remained a definite aspect of a college students wardrobe. Whether lounging around, or out and about, the blues may fade, but jeans will always remain.▲

Decisions, Decisions. With a variety of old and new styles available, sometimes a well-worn favorite pair of jeans, matched with a denim jacket, is still the only choice.

A good ol' Levi's label with a no-frills pocket and a little orange tag has remained the base of the blue-jean industry since its invention by Levi Strauss in 1898.







Jammin'!

When thoughts turned to Florida, formals and finals, spring also hit the fashion world. With all the outrageous patterns and prints that cropped up, Jams were one of the wildest. Casually worn with T-shirts and jerseys or carefully matched to a top or lightweight sweater, Jams easily made the transition from classroom to intramural field. Only manufactured in bermuda or cropped length, they featured cartoon characters, bold floral prints, graphic scribbles, or geometric shapes.

They started on the coast, spread inland, and soon were as at home in a shopping mall as on a surfboard. Jams were no longer a label reserved just for shorts, either. Tops and other sportswear soon wore the white patch that proclaimed them Original Jams.▲

Original Jams are perfect beach attire. The outlandish colors and new wave shapes made them attractive to either sex. Men and women alike wore them from morning to night throughout the spring.



Classic Trend

What was once only a liquid refreshment,has now become the latest in sportswear. New Coke was not the only expansion made in Coke's manufacturing line. The familiar red and white lettering appeared first on rugby shirts. This caught on quickly and exploded into a rainbow of colors. Light blue, yellow, and gray were some popular additions. Soon, tote-bags were included, and the Coca-Cola craze began. All types of clothing appeared from the standard rugby, to blouses, jackets, jeans, and skirts. The merchandise was reminiscent of the 50's and evoked an All-American, apple-pie attitude. Coca-Cola sportswear was a casual addition to any wardrobe. Appropriate for class, a date, or a shopping trip, Coke was seen everywhere on campus.▲

The glass may be broken, but the company of Coca-Cola certainly is not. The added line of casual sportswear has drastically increased Coke's revenue.



The well-known logo of the Coca-Cola company appeared in stores as the clothing became a hit for young people. Adorning purses to duffle bags, Coke items were an instant success.



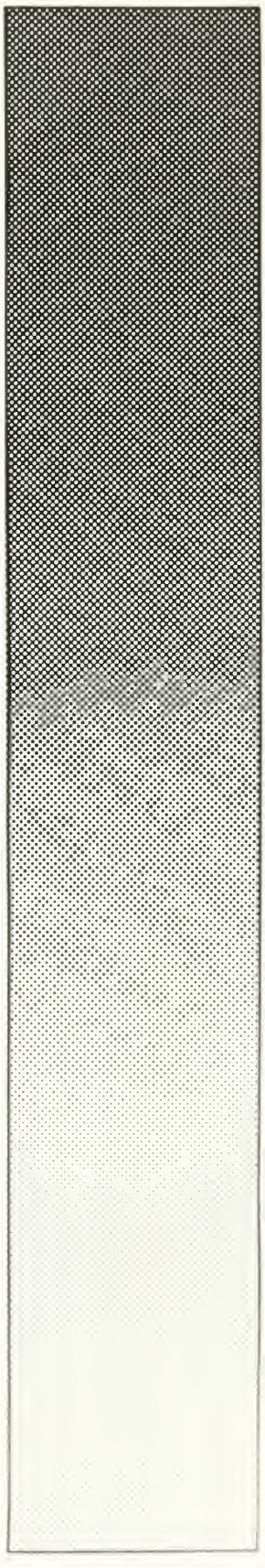
Colorful Collection

"The United colors of Benetton" blazed across Birmingham. Big rugbys worn with jeans became yet another status symbol to add to a wardrobe. The brightly lit stores attracted all types of customers. Mirrored columns and white walls were geared to a high-tech lifestyle that appealed to the Yuppie generation. Clothes were displayed on shelves lining the walls, thus eliminating the problem of shuffling through racks of tightly packed clothes.

As the popularity of the clothes increased, Benetton added their 012 line of children's clothes and accessories. This collection proved to be as well-received as the original, and mother-daughter, father-son teams were seen proudly wearing matching Benetton. The Benetton name quickly became well-known as bold graphic letters spelling out their logo were blazoned across all the merchandise.▲

The Benetton Bear presides over this assortment of Benetton clothing. This furry white creature comes in two sizes and has his own genuine Benetton rugby shirt.





The Yuppie Revolution



Are you wondering why so much fuss was being made over compact disc players these days? You may have thought that with LPs and cassette tapes widely available, the world wasn't in great need of yet another system of sound reporduction. Take time for a CD test listen, however, and wonder no more. The sound was sensational.

Compact disc players provided audio free of hiss—that annoying undertone you often hear during quiet passages on cassette tapes. CDs would not develop clicks and pops over time, as did LPs. In fact, CDs were as close to perfect sound reproduction as technology had managed so far.

The discs themselves were 4¾ inches in diameter and could hold up to 74 minutes of music on one side. Because the entire disc was encased in tough plastic and nothing but a beam of light came in direct contact with the stored musical information, record wear was a worry of the past.

Nonetheless, if your record library was basically complete, there was no need to jump on the CD bandwagon. Turntables and LPs would be around for the next 30 years, though little effort would be made to improve their performance. If you were building a record library, however, or if you were interested in better sound quality than what your records were giving you, you'd be wise to consider a compact disc player.▲

A compact disc has become the current status symbol for anyone wishing to be on top of what's new in the elctronic world. Although expensive, they are becoming easily available.

The discs themselves are sturdy and last much longer than regular albums, this makes them an attractive investment for record collectors. Most recordings are now available on compact discs.





Cyclops

With stricter controls and more emphasis placed on safety, new laws were made to lessen the daily risks involved in driving a car. One of these laws provided for the addition of an extra brake light. The bright light was installed in the back window of all new cars. The law stated that any new car manufactured from the 1986 models on, were required to have an extra light in the window.

The light was much more noticeable than the regular tail lights had been in the past. It was only bright when the brakes were applied and therefore at night it was not confused with tail lights.

When the lights first appeared, they were not well accepted even though consumers knew it was installed as a safety measure. Yet as more and more were manufactured and merged into the market, they became far less noticeable. Eventually only two brake lights will become the exception instead of the norm.▲



A Nissan Maxima applies its brakes, and the brake light recently installed in a new car's back window, warns that it is slowing down.

Plastic Money

The fast-paced lifestyle of the average American, certainly found its home in college students. Credit cards were an easy way to quickly "buy now and pay later". When one was in a rush to get back from the store in time for class, they were the perfect answer.

Credit card venders made it so easy when they arrived and set up booths in the student center or offered college students special discounts rates if they would "only sign right here". Getting and using those pieces of plastic was no problem for any college student. It was the excitement of finding mail in your box, and then the disappointment one felt when the thick white envelope from Pizitz appeared instead and created those end-of-the-month blues.

"If my mother ever saw this . . . ", gasps a flabbergasted student, as she realizes those "little things" added up to much more than she expected. Establishing good credit and learning to deal with bills without the help of mom or dad was all a part of learning and growing, away from home.▲



Credit cards are found in almost any store, especially large department stores. They are an easy way to make purchases and put off payments until later. Many students would rather use credit cards than carry cash.

Our Hero

Sylvester Stallone made the transition from boxer to fugitive in *First Blood*. The sequel, *Rambo: First Blood Part II,* was the hottest blood and sweat movie of the year.

The character, Rambo, was released from the jail he was bound in at the conclusion of *First Blood* and sent by government officials to Vietnam to check on missing POWs. The movie traces his struggle through the jungle undergrowth as he wins the freedom of American POWs, instead of merely reporting their existence. The muscle-bound hero manages to capture the helicopter and escape the perils of Vietnam while winning the ladies hearts at the same time. The action-packed flick appealed to all types and was a box-office smash that grossed millions for Stallone.▲



Bathed in sweat, Sylvester Stallone, as Rambo, scans the sky for approaching helicopters as he travels through the jungle.



On Top

Actress Meryl Streep portrays Danish writer Karen Blixen as she surveys her coffee plantation in Kenya.

Nominated for 11 Awards including Best Actress and Best Picture, *Out of Africa* captured the hearts of romantics across the nation. Meryl Streep portrayed the sensitive writer, Karen Blitzen, who struggled to save her coffee plantation in Africa. Blixon fought obstacles on all sides as she delt with the trials of an unfaithful husband and her own involvement with Englishman Denys Finch-Hatton, played by Robert Redford. Set in the beautiful countryside of Kenya, this sweeping classic spanned decades as the three hour movie unfolded the story of a dedicated woman. Redford and Streep worked together to create a special magic on the screen that left the touching story permanently engraved on the hearts of America.▲

Whoopi!

Standup comedienne, Whoopi Goldberg, made the jump to the big screen when she debuted as Celie, the starring role in *The Color Purple*. Based on Alice Walker's Pulitzer prize-winning novel of life in the rural countryside of the Deep South, the movie explored the story of Celie as her personality grew and blossomed.

Directed by Steven Spielberg, who has won numerous Oscars for films he previously directed, the movie portrayed the great hardships that the main character, and those around her, underwent as Celie delt with the beatings inflicted by her husband, and the separation from her beloved sister that spanned 40 years.

When Shug Avery, played by actress Margaret Avery, comes into Celie's life, she slowly teaches her to find her own sense of self-worth. As Celie gains her dignity she is able to leave her abusive husband, Mister, and become her own master. Celie leaves with Shug to go to Memphis, and eventually returns to live in the home where she grew up. She is reunited with her sister, and finds the children that were taken from her at birth. Celie's triumph over Mister was the crowning glory of this film. Nominated for 11 Awards, *The Color Purple* was a heart-wrenching story that reached out to the audience.▲



This famous scene from *The Color Purple* depicts Celie reading the novel that she and her sister treasured before their cruel separation.



Portraying Celie, the role that won her an Oscar Nomination for Best Actress, Whoopi Goldberg remains quiet and reserved in a small country church.

Whoopi Goldberg and Margaret Avery star as Celie and Shug Avery in Warner Bros. hit *The Color Purple*.



Addition

When David Lee Roth left Van Halen to go solo after the success of his hit singles, "California Girls" and "Gigolo," no one was sure what would happen to the rest of the group. Yet with the addition of long-time rock star Sammy Hagar who took over the lead singer position, Van Halen managed to keep its spot at the top of the charts.

They performed in Birmingham in March during the tour of their new album, *5150,* featuring the hit, "Dreams." The heavy metal group rocked the Civic Center (and surrounding buildings) as fans went wild at the antics of Eddie Van Halen and his new lead singer. The audience did not seem to mind the switch to a new singer, and the concert was a big draw for college students.▲





Performing for an adoring Birmingham audience, Sammy Hagar, Van Halen's new lead singer rocks the downtown Civic Center.

Remember Me

Long-time Motown legend, Diana Ross, made a comeback as she rose to the top of the charts with her albumn, *Eaten Alive*. Her sultry, sex-symbol image attracted fans of all kinds and the Civic Center was packed with people wanting to hear music from her Golden Oldies. "Stop In The Name Of Love," "Ease On Down The Road," "Reach Out and Touch," "Ain't No Mountain High Enough," "Touch Me In The Morning," "Love Hangover," and "Eaten Alive," were the heart of dynamic Diana that her audience came to enjoy and celebrate.

Her overwhelming stage presence featured lighting spectaculars and elaborate costume changes. Shimmery sequined gowns, color-coordinated microphone cords, and special staging effects such as a round stage, contributed to the success of the March 4 concert.

Her electric personality captured the hearts of her audience. From a "family reunion" to dancing with the kids that surrounded the stage, she reached out to the emotions of her fans. Caught up in the legendary magic that she created with costumes and scenery, the crowds tried to postpone the inevitable conclusion of the concert by calling her out for three encores, in which she sported a pink leather suit with matching rhinestone boots to say her good-bye's. Her exotic outfits coincided with the themes of the set as Diana took her audience through all the types of music she has been involved with. She bid her fans farewell in a touching rendition of "Forever Young."▲

Dazzling her fans in a shimmery silver gown, Diana Ross sings from her albumn, *Lady Sings The Blues,* in the packed auditorium of the Birmingham Civic Center.

This special fashion and trends introduction to the Faces section requires much gratitude and many thanks to the following department stores and companies for the unrestrained use of their merchandise, props, and photographs:

PARISIAN INC., Riverchase Galleria—Swatch and Coca-Cola and shoe departments

BENETTON, Riverchase Galleria—T-shirts, rugbys and accessories

UNIVERSAL CITY STUDIOS INC.—photograph from "Out Of Africa"

WARNER BROS. INC.—photographs from "The Color Purple"

BIRMINGHAM POST HERALD—photographs by Kim Kulisu and other staff photographers of Van Halen and Diana Ross

REUNION RECORDS, Nashville, Tenn.—photographs of Amy Grant from Director of PR, Melinda Scruggs



Unguarded

Amy Grant's fall tour was Unpredictable, Unbelieveable, and *Unguarded*. She hit Birmingham in October and the coliseum was packed for her concert. It featured the song "Love Will Find A Way," the first gospel song to rise on the Top 40 charts.

Her album also included the hits "I Love You" and "Sharayah." Yet, old favorites like "El Shaddai" and "Sing Your Praise to the Lord" from her Dove Award-winning album *Age to Age,* were also very much in demand. Earlier hit melodies, such as "Father's Eyes" and "Fat Baby" were ones that dedicated fans could not pass up.

Her rapore with an audience that included a very wide age span was part of her success. Her down-to-earth attitude mixed with the quick-paced humour of husband-guitarist Gary Chapman and offered something that everyone in the diverse audience could relate to in a positive way. The wild cheering and songs of praise lifted up to the Lord made for a exciting concert atmosphere. Old fans and new ones warmed to Amy's style, and were delighted with the concert. Guarded or not, Amy's performance was certainly Unforgettable.▲

Gospel star, Amy Grant, entertains a captive audience on her *Unguarded* fall tour. Her friendly attitude delights the Civic Center audience as she sings "Straight Ahead."

Akridge-Smith

Ronald Akridge AFROTC
Jerry Aldridge II Educ
Myralyn Allgood For Lang
Timothy Banks Music
James Beasley Phar
Margaret Brodnax Engl



Jim Brown Hist
John Carter Educ
Selina Carter Nurs
Joan Chambers Home Ec
Ben Chastain Chem
Charlotte Coleman For Lang



William Cowley SCT
George Crocker Math
Joan Crowder Nurs
Laurence Davenport Biol
Susan Dean Math
Chad Denson Bus



Tom Denton Biol
David Downing Phys Ed
James Dunn Bus
WT Edwards Rel
James Fisk Chem
Rosemary Fisk Engl



Billy Gamble Bus
Alto Garner Educ
William Geer Bus
Henry Glotfelty Phys
Ann Godfrey Math
Eugene Grant Bus



Diann Hardin Nurs
LS Hazlegrove Chem
Ursula Hendon For Lang
Calvin Howard Law
Mike Howell Biol
Mary Hudson Math



Bob Jones Bus
Hortense Jones Chem
Joyce Jones Educ
Lee Ketcham Libr
Terry Laurenzi Bus
Everett Lemeron Acct





Juanita Lewis Nurs
Mabry Lunceford Rel
Ellen McLauglin Biol
Kim Mangham Hom Ec
Jennings Marshall Bus
Catherine Mitchell Math
Barbara Money Nurs
Perry Morton, Jr Phys



Bonnie Myers Nurs
William Nelson Libr
Randall Odom Bus
Barbara Olson SCT
Eric Olson SCT
Frances Owens Engl
Roger Parker Phar
William Peeples, Jr Math



Joyce Rader Nurs
Marlene Reed Bus
Darlene Renfroe Nurs
William Richardson Music
Robert Riegert Law
Dorothy Scott Nurs
Betty Shepherd Music
Tulu Smith Nurs



Spellbound

An exciting new tradition began with the Star Series, which featured performances by six of America's finest artists. With 75 student ushers, 1800 to 2000 people attended each show, while ticket prices ranged from $12 to $15. Mark Fuller, director of LSW, was coordinator for each successful event. His contacts came from all over the US, including New York, California, and the Midwest. From the spellbinding magic of David Copperfield to the shimmering sounds of the Mantovani Orchestra, the Star Series added a significant new dimension to the performing arts in Birmingham.

Performing one of his most famous magical feats, David Copperfield levitates a woman in mid air, passing a hoop over her to show that no strings are attached.

David Copperfield, considered the greatest magician of our time, stunned the crowd in September as he performed many amazing feats. Demonstrating what many had seen on television before, he walked through steel walls, elevated a woman, and vanished a boy and duck. His most popular feats included levitating a Ferrari and vanishing the Statue of Liberty before live audiences.



Bernice Spencer Nurs
Camille Stern Nurs
Charles Strain Bus
Billy Strickland Music
Stancey Susina Phar
Janice Teal Psy
Jean Thomason
Witold Turkiewicz Music



James Tweedy
Kenneth Van Sise Bus
Phyllis Vaughan Nurs
David Vess Hist
Elizabeth Wells Univ
Joy Whatley Nurs
Carlton Whitley Rel
Eva White Music



Donald Wilson Hist
Latrelle Anderson Acad Aff
Roy Bain Tech
Virginia Bridges Camp Min
Tom Cleveland Admiss
Martha Ann Cox St Aff
Joseph Dean, Jr Univ Rel
Paul Dietzel Athl

Spellbound cont.

Best known for his flamboyant fashion as director of the Tonight Show bands, Doc Severinsen led one of the most talented and versatile groups of the Star Series. In October, Severinsen delighted audiences with his unique blend of music and affable wit. Also being conductor of the Phoenix Pops, Severinsen tours several weeks each year.

Bringing all the razzle and dazzle that comes with the personality of Ray Charles, the jazz pianist stunned the public. He appeared in November, performing his most famous hit, "Georgia".

Best-selling author, proverbial talk show host, successful comedian, and MCA recording artist, David Brenner has long been appreciated. He entertained a crowd in February with his enthusiastic, relaxed stage humor.

Remembered for his elegant style and sound, Mantovani performed in April. His music commanded the strong support of a 35 musician orchestra.

As the house lights went down and the curtains went up, Star Series brought excitement and entertainment to Birmingham. Director, Mark Fuller was very pleased with the success of the shows and looks forward to the new specialty of the Fine Arts Center.

—Angela Prater
Kristin Haukins



Ray Charles entertained audiences from all over the Birmingham area. His electric personality lit the piano keys during his jazz performance.

Spencer-Womble



Richard Duncan Comp Serv
Laverne Farmer Mgmt
Bruce Foster Phar
Candi Gann Hous
Deborah Gillespie Hous
Elizabeth Glaser Para



Connie Grisham Law
Michael Gunnels Comp Serv
Tim Hebson Hous
Tracey Herren Comp Serv
Lena Hoffman Well Cent
Kristie Klann Hous



Ann Kolter Tel Serv
Carter Law, Jr Bldg Serv
Loretta Littlejohn St Aff
Sandra Lovvorn Law Libr
Sara Mann Nurs
Ruby May Hous



Marilyn Morton Libr
Michael Murphy Admiss
Gladys Owens Hous
David Potts Capt Dev
Katherine Randol St Cent
Bobbie Rice Nurs

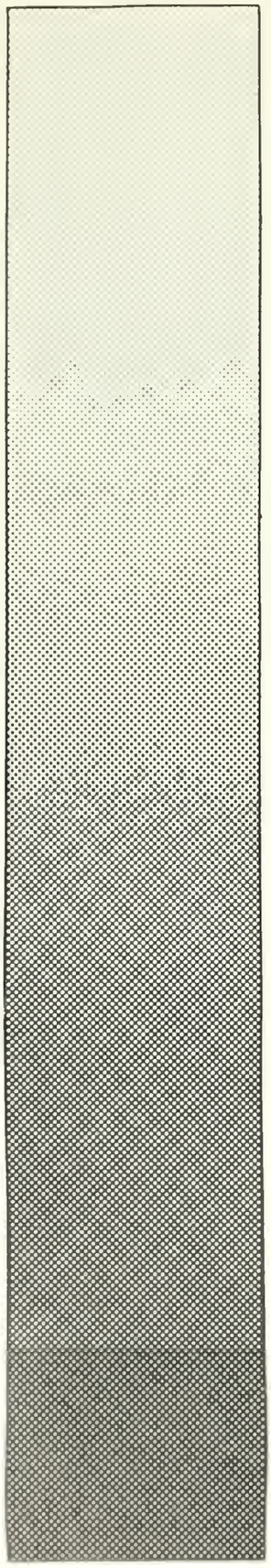


Ralph Rozell Bus
Neil Shepherd Mgmt Off
Regina Thomas Libr
Richard Traylor St Aff
Terrie Walker Biol
Tammy Watson Purch



Jimmy Webster Devel
Runie Wheeler Acad Aff
Lydia Winfrey St Cent
Greg Womble WCAJ

Ables-Bodenhausen



Lorna Ables Span Fren, SO
LeeAnne Abney Elem Ed, SO
Tim Abney Hist, SR
John Adair Finan, SO
Michael Adams Envir Sci, JR
Fran Adkinson ECE, FR



Janie Ailor Math, FR
Dawn Allen Nurs, SR
Susan Allen Nurs, SR
Veronica Allen Acct, SO
Alisha Alligod Ch Rec, JR
Beth Allison Gr Des, FR



Jeffrey Allison Hist Rel, JR
Philip Allen Bus Ad, SR
Greg Alred Rel, SR
Kimberli Alton Phar, SR
Kim Ancona Und, FR
Allyson Anderson Int Rel, JR



Beverly Anderson Acct, SO
Gery Anderson Chem Biol, SO
Joy Anderson JMC, FR
Julie Anderson Engl, FR
Stephen Anderson Rel, FR
Tamara Armistead Math, SO



Traci Armstrong Acct, SR
Angel Arnold Mus, JR
Leah Ashworth Nurs, SR
Susan Aycock Nurs, SR
Brenda Bailey Nurs, JR
Laura Bailey Nurs, SR



Lisa Bailey Elem Ed, FR
Chris Baker Rel, FR
Beth Ann Barbee Biol, SR
Michele Barfield Phar, SR
Frank Barker, III JMC, JR
Jimmy Barnett Nurs, SR



Allison Barrow Und, FR
Carla Barnes Nurs, FR
Solane Bartlett Biol, SR
Tineka Bates JMC, FR
Rick Bearden Und, FR
Casey Beasley Bus, FR



WCAJ: Taking Great Strides



Even small tasks like inserting a re-run tape require great concentration to be sure that every detail is checked. WCAJ provides all types of family entertainment.

Birmingham's new local television station, WCAJ-TV opened doors for "old time" family entertainment. Channel 68 provided cable viewers an alternative to prime time series.

The station began its air time on Januray 31 with the help and support of local churches and institutions. Churches such as Southside Baptist, Independent Presbyterian, and St. Luke's Episcopal were some donators that recognized the need for genuine family entertainment. As a result, these churches and other institutions, such as Carraway Methodist Medical Center, bonded together to sponsor WCAJ with revenue to provide this entertainment.

Owned by Celtic Media, Channel 68 was a non-profit corporation that objectively set out to provide a positive impact on the American family. WCAJ offered a variety of programs to satisfy the entire viewing public. "Cisco Kid" remained ever popular with children Monday



Beatrice Beauchamp Nurs, SR
Karen Beck Nurs, SR
Thomas Belcher Int Rel, SR
Cathy Bell Home Ec, JR
Linda Bell Nurs, SR
Mandy Bennett Mus Ed, SO
Molly Bennett Voice, SR
Sharon Bentley Nurs, SR



Sarah Bennett Music ECE, JR
Ron Berger Phys Ed, JR
Emory Berry Acct, SO
Eddie Bevill Rel, SO
Sandra Biggs Elem Ed, JR
Diana Bigler Acct, JR
Laura Billingsley Psy, SO
Margaret Birkhead Nurs, SR



Steve Bishop Math, FR
Margie Bivens Nurs, SR
Elizabeth Blankenship [illegible]
Chris Blackerby Acct, SO
Wanda Blaylock Nurs, SR
Sandy Blaxton Pub Ad, SR
Sylvia Blevins English, FR
Brenda Bodenhausen Nurs, SO

WCAJ cont.

through Friday mornings. "Morning Stretch" was offered as an exercise program.

Live broadcasts were also aired from the ACTS satellite station in Ft. Worth, TX. Afternoon shows included such favorites as "I Dream of Jeannie" and "Bonanza". Nighttime viewing was filled with special concerts and movies.

Located on the east side of campus, Channel 68 was a tremendous asset to students looking into a broadcasting profession. Internships and part-time jobs for students were available. Another advantage was that WCAJ completed the set for JMC majors. They could now choose from printing areas like the newspaper or yearbook or from broadcasting on radio or television.

Station manager, Greg Womble, described a typical day at Channel 68 as "unusually crazy". He went on to add that no one day was ever the same and they "always had to be two steps ahead." The future of WCAJ is definitely taking great strides of advancement.

—Kim Shanklin



Student volunteer, Rick Bearden, takes a seat in front of the large control board of Channel 68. Like WVSU, 68 operates on student and community volunteers who enjoy broadcasting.



Marcus Bodenhausen MBA, SO
Melisa Bolanos Und, FR
Guy Boozer Hist, JR
Bonnie Boyd Nurs, SR
Mark Bowers Ch Mus, SR
Melanie Boyd JMC, JR
Patsy Bradley PreMed, FR
Dee Branch JMC, SR



Amanda Brannon Elem Ed, FR
Sherry Brasfield Math Comp Sci, JR
Gerri Brock Biol, SO
Michael Brock Und, FR
Susan Brock JMC, SR
Dina Broghammer Int Des, FR
Amy Brooks Hist, FR
Laura Brooks JMC FR



Diane Brown Psy FR
[illegible]uellen Brown Chem, SR
Rebecca Brown Pub Ad, FR
Rhonda Brown Nurs, SR
Teresa Browning Biol, FR
Alisha Bryans Comp Sci SR
Kimberly Bryson Phar, FR
Sharla Buchanan Sec Ed, SR

Bodenhausen-Cleveland



Lee Burchfield Rel, SR
Angela Burdell Rel Ed, JR
David Burdeshaw Mus Ed, FR
Phillip Burgess Organ Piano, SR
Lissa Burleson Psy, FR
Gigi Burns Pub Ad, FR



Kimberly Burns Biol, FR
Matthew Burton Und, FR
Algela Burroughs Nurs, SR
Tim Bussey Engin, SO
Lynn Buttemere Und, FR
Beverly Bynum Nurs, SR



Carol Caldwell Int Des, SR
Anne Calhoun Nurs, SR
Mary Jon Calvert Bus Ad, JR
Ginger Campbell Sec Ed, SO
Nellie Campbell ECE, SO
Robin Campbell Music FR



Steven Canada Rel, JR
Dawn Cantrell Bus Ad, JR
Glynn Carden Phar, SR
Todd Carlisle Pub Ad, SO
Kathryn Carnes Nurs, SR
John Carter Admin, SR



Kim Marie Carter JMC, SR
Micheal Carver Nurs, SR
Darlene Carter Nurs, SR
Katherine Center Bus. FR
Carol Chambless Und, FR
Kelly Charles Int Rel, FR

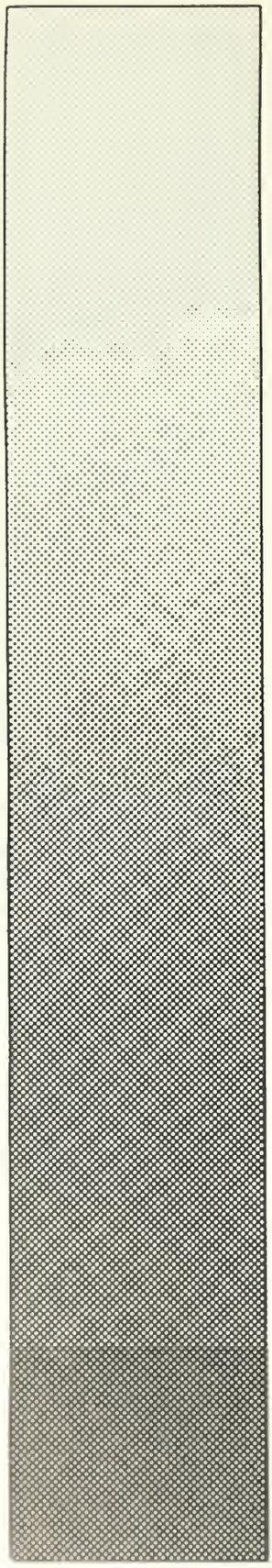


Shirley Chastain Mus. FR
Peytonne Childers Nurs, SO
Deborah Chilton Hu Rel, SR
Christy Choyce JMC, SO
Christine Chrissinger Und, FR
Allison Clark Food Ad, SO



Donna Clark Bus. FR
Julia Clark Voice, JR
Teresa Clark Math, SO
Jerri Lynn Clay Mktg, SR
Shawn Cleland Tech Wr, SO
Mary Sue Cleveland Nurs, SR

Coe-Dunkin





Chris Coe Nutr, SR
Ron Coe Mktg, SR
Tex Coe Inter Law, SR
Deana Coggins Und, FR
Rhonda Cole Nurs, SR
Melissa Coleman Und, FR



Stephen Collier Chem, FR
Shirley Collier Nurs, SR
Donna Collins ECE, JR
Robin Collins Biol, SR
Wendy Collins Chur Rec, JR
Deiv Compton Int Rel, SO



Eugenia Coogle ECE, JR
Robin Copeland Mgmt, JR
Connie Covington Fash Mer, SR
Karen Covington JMC, JR
Dick Cowart Fin Mgmt, SR
Paula Craddock Chem, SO



Wanda Crane Nurs, SR
Nina Crear Nurs, SR
PA Crenshaw Home Ec, SO
Susan Crew Nurs, SR
Stephanie Crider Und, FR
Todd Crider Int Rel, JR



Tami Crisp Fin Mgmt, SR
Dawn Criswell Mktg, SR
John Crocker Rel, SO
Carla Crowder Chur Rec Psy, SR
Carol Crowder Nurs, SR
Mary Cunningham Bus, SO



Lanae Curry Bus, FR
Sandra Curtis Nurs, SR
Connie Cushing Biol, SR
Lana Dailey Engl, FR
Jim Darnell, Jr Math Fr, SR
Gayle Dausche Nurs, SR



Paula Davenport Nurs, SR
Priscilla Davies Nurs, SR
Gwen Davis Sec Ed, SO
Ivey Davis Pre Med, FR
Shannon Davis Acct, SR
Cheryl Dean Nurs, FR



MaryAnn Dean Und, SO
William Dean, Jr Acct Fin, SO
Jennifer DeBrohun Bus, JR
Jimmy DeCarlo Gr Des, SO
Liesl Dees Und, FR
Eric DeLap Und, FR
Amelia DeLoach Int Des, SO
Angela Dempsey Mktg, JR



Tom Dempsey Und, FR
Carrie Ditthardt Nurs, SO
Jennifer Dole Biol, FR
Sharon Donaldson Pub Ad, JR
Susan Donaldson Und, FR
Augusta Downey Und, SO
Kay Downs Nurs, SR
Steven Droper Phys Ed, SR



Darren Driggers Ch Mus, FR
Morris Driggers Ch Mus, SR
Bradley Duncan Int Rel, FR
Bethany Dunlap Mgmt, SO
Danny Duncan Mus Ed, FR
Karen Duncan Biol Chem, SO
Kent Duncan Phys Ed, JR
Jennifer Dunkin JMC, FR

Mind Games



Dubbed the "Varsity Sport of the Mind", College Bowl consists of just that—the performance of the mind. Played by many different organizations, it involves answering questions on such subjects as Current Events, History, Science, Literature, and Math.

Suzy Herrington and Tom Belcher are congratulated by Dr. Cleveland on their performance. They are members of one of the BSU Choir teams.

Alpha Delta Pi also participated in College Bowl. Here, three sisters concentrate on their competition in order to try for more points.

The winning team, BSU Choir, represented Samford at the University of Florida, for the Regional Competition in the spring. College Bowl provided an opportunity for organizational as well as individual participation.

—Cindy Padgett







Charles Dunn Und, FR
Elaine Durrett Bus, FR
Sherry Dyer JMC, FR
Gina Dykeman JMC, JR
Christie Dykes, Und, SO
Michael Easterling JMC, FR
Leslie Eanes Elem Ed, SO
Pat Eddins Pre Med, FR



Sherrie Edmonson Bus Ed, FR
Laura Edwards Math, SR
Mary Edwards Acct, SR
Alan Ellis Bus, SO
Robert England Bus Mgmt, FR
Mary Erwin Nurs, SR
Mark Espy Mktg, SO
Peggy Estes Nurs, SR



René Etheredge Nurs, SR
Eugene Eudy, Jr. Eng Rel Psy, JR
Tammy Evans Phar, JR
Denise Fawley Nurs, FR
David Ficken JMC, SR
Kristi Fields Organ, SO
Kimberly Fitch Paral, SO
Deitra Fitzpatrick Acct, FR



In High Gear



The pink flamingos and Louie's logo under the Barber's Milk and Ice Cream sign has become a trademark for the heart of Five Points South.



Hopper's proudly displays its neon lights through dark windows to produce a special lighting effect no one can miss.

Restaurants and specialty shops surrounded the newly restored Five Points South area on Birmingham's Southside that has emerged as a nucleus for dining, entertainment and shopping. Cool evenings could find individuals, couples, and even large groups of friends meeting on the sidewalks for a night filled with fun and excitement.

A statue of Brother Bryan, Birmingham's good Samaritan, could be seen on a street corner. A large fountain, benches and ironwork decorated the center of Southside and yielded a festive atmosphere to the piazza-like gathering place.

Arts and crafts festivals were held in the heart of Southside in both the fall and spring. Roads were blocked off and all types of bands were hired to play. A different kind of music could be heard every hour while strolling on any block of the area. Southside truly lived up to its reputation of being the "college scene" as many students rented apartments downtown to enjoy the beauty of the area.

—Cindy Padgett



Debbie Flaker Finan, SO
William Fleagle Bus, FR
Kelly Flowers Chur Rec, SR
Marianne Folsom Elem Ed, FR
Kelly Ford Und, FR
Jeff Forstman Pub Ad, SO



Edith Foster Phar, FR
Jeff Foster Und, SO
Edwina Forstman Bus, SR
Linda Fortunis Paral, JR
Scott Fountain Phys Ed, SO
Robbie Fowler Pub Ed, JR



John Franklin Int Rel, JR
Timothy Francine JMC, FR
Regina Frazier Phys, SO
Sheryll Free Nurs, FR
Tommy Fuller Rel, JR
Sharon Gagliano Nurs, SR



Joe Galyon Piano, SR
Renee Gardner Nurs, SR
Allon Garland Hist, FR
Lisa Garrard Bus Mgmt, SR
Kay Garren Nurs, SR
Rebecca Garren Nurs, SR



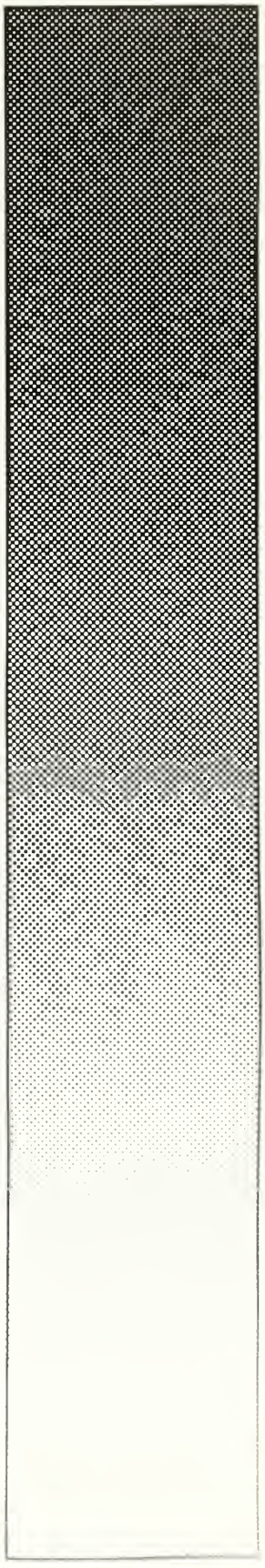
Rhonda Garrett Und, JR
Kelly Gentry Nurs, FR
Brian George Acct, SO
Ginger George Nurs, JR
Pamela Ghee Biol, FR
Kenneth Gibbs Int Rel Fren, SR



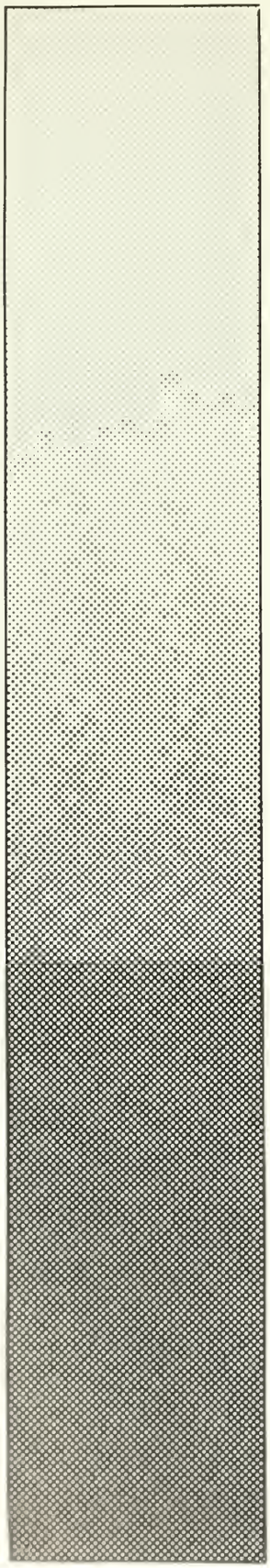
Ginny Gibson Int Bus, FR
Carol Gillespie Phar, JR
Michelle Gilmore Nurs, FR
Ruth Anne Glausier Fash Des, FR
Gretchen Glenn Mktg, FR
Kathie Glenn Nurs, SR



Stacey Godfrey Nurs, FR
Jill Goggans Biol, SR
Mary Ellis Goodloe Nurs, SR
Melisa Goodwin Psy, Fr
Miriam Goodwin Soc, JR
Kimberly Gordy Psy, FR



Graham-Howe



Jim Graham Mus Ed, JR
Kathy Graham Nurs, FR
Ginger Graves Biol, SO
Patri Green Elem Ed Math, JR
Morgan Green Psy Soc, SR
Tim Gregson Mgmt, JR



Mark Grimes Rel, SR
Karen Grizzle Accr, SO
Billie Sue Groves Chur Rec, SR
Richard Hadden Phar, FR
Letitia Hairston Hist, SO
Kimberly Hale Mgmt, JR



Charles Hamilton Int Rel, SO
Suzanne Hamrick ECE, SR
Stanley Hanby Chur Mus, FR
Bryan Hancock Mgmt, JR
Debbie Hand Int Des, JR
Melissa Hannah Mktg, SR



Sherri Hannah Engl, SO
Phillip Hanvy Mus, SO
Paige Harbour Elem Ed, FR
Teresa Hare Nurs, SR
Christopher Harper Und, FR
Bill Harper Rel, SR



John Harrell Mus Ed, SO
Suzanne Harrington Psy, FR
April Harris Nurs, SR
Julia Harris Phar, FR
Vickie Harris Bus, FR
Eric Hartsock Biol, FR



Thomas Harvey Und, FR
Ron Haskamp, II Gr Des, SR
Hope Haslam Und, FR
Jeffrey Hatcher Finan, SO
Kristin Hawkins Bus, FR
Carole Hayes JMC, FR



William Heath Rel Ed, SO
Ken Hedrick Finan, JR
Joan Heilman Elem Ed, SR
Lisa Helton Occ Ther, JR
Nancy Helton Rsy, FR
Holly Henderson Phar, JR

Desperately Seeking Sunshine



Crossing the state line gets a suntan seeker even more anxious to get sand in his shoes.

Students flock to Ft. Lauderdale every year during Spring Break to get their share of the sun.



"Let's see now, where did I stash those sunglasses last fall?"

"Ah . . . my beach towel. I can't wait to lay it on the white sand and listen to the waves roll in while my skin drinks in those rays."

Taking a spontaneous trip down to the coast could be one of the most refreshing breaks for a student.

Call a bunch of friends, and take off as soon as possible for the sunny beaches.

Packing the right paraphernalia is also important. It includes everything from swimsuits and towels to suntan oil and beach balls. Flip-flops, Jams, and radios make the overnight bag complete.

Once all these items are collected, toss them in the car, roll down the windows, open the sunroof, and turn up the radio as you cruise down I65, following the Florida road signs.

—Cindy Padgett



Kathy Henry Phar, SR
Susan Herrington Int Rel, FR
Kelly Hester Elem Ed, FR
Kim Hickman Nurs, SR
Melinda Herndon Phar, SO
Beth Hill Nurs, FR
David Hill Bus, FR
Jeffery Hill Phar, JR



Shelley Hill Sec Ed, SO
Mitzi Hipsher Mus Ed, SR
Christine Hoisington Fash Mer, JR
Angela Holbrook Fash Mer, FR
Stephanie Holderby Biol, FR
Allison Holleman Sec Ed, JR
Robert Holloway Finan, SR
Karen Hood Nurs, SR



Charles Hooper, Jr Hu Rel, SR
Mark Hooper JMC, FR
Leslie Hope Nurs, SR
Susanne Hopper JMC, FR
Kim Hornsby Sec Ed, SO
Steven Hornsby Hist, SO
Leigh Hosch Biol, FR
Beth Howe Nurs, SR

The Weighting Game

Sweat trickles down her face as her arms quiver underneath tension and strain. 13 . . . 14 . . . 15 . . . 16 . . . she counts in her mind as she struggles to lift the heavy bar. Each semester, females enrolled in Women's Orientation or weightlifting classes could accurately describe the grueling process associated with keeping in shape. As society becomes increasingly health oriented and weight concious, women are following the trend to keep in shape and have toned bodies.

Adding to this, the running, swimming and abdonimal curls that Women's Orientation required, helped students reach individual goals.

Susannah Clark, a freshman from Danville, Ky, was a top weightlifter. She enjoyed working out in order to keep her body in peak condition. Clark worked out as much as possible in area spas, yet she had an off season in which she didn't do any lifting. Women who lifted weights were not concerned with building large muscles, as male weightlifters were, but only wished to keep their bodies in good condition.

—Hallie Von Hagen

Pat Carter, a freshman from Gardendale, concentrates on pulling the bar as she works out in the weight room.

Sherri Yancey grips the sides of the machine as she tries to reach her maximum leg extensions during her Women's Orientation class.





Jon Howell Phar, FR
Stanley Hicks Phar, FR
Kim Huckaby Acct, FR
Alan Hudson Math Eng, SR
Barbara Hudson Int Des, SO
Gracie Hudson Nutr, SR
Lynn Hudson Nurs, FR
Lynn Huey Sec Ed, SR



Scott Hughes Bus, FR
Jeffrey Humber JMC, FR
Bryan Hutchins Chur Mus, SR
David Hutts JMC, FR
Sherri Hyde Nurs, FR
Stephanie Hyde Nurs, SR
Julie Ingouf Und, FR
Becky Jacks Nutr, JR



Carlene Jackson Educ, FR
Gayle Jackson Nurs, SR
Jane Jackson Mktg, JR
Robbie Jackson Mus Ed, SR
Grace Jaye Hist Pol Sci, JR
Lela Jenkins Nurs, SR
Jil Johnson Und, FR
Keith Johnson Mus, SR



Howell-Lawrence



Kim Johnson Nurs, SR
Pamela Johnson Eng Phys, FR
Paul Johnson SCT, JR
Ramona Johnson Paral, SR
Sally Johnson Int Rel, SO
Beverly Jones Math Biol, JR



David Jones Rel, FR
Melisha Jones SCT, SR
Paul Jones Camp Sc, SO
Stephanie Jones Pub Ad, FR
Stephen Jordan Mgmt, SR
Steven Jordan Mus, JR



Jan Kallaher Nurs, SR
Nancy Kardas Nurs, SR
Madison Kay ECE, SO
Joy Keith Nurs, SR
Angela Kelley Nurs, SR
Eddie Kesler Int Rel, FR



Cynthia Kennedy Phar, SR
Missey Key Fash Mer, SO
Carolyn Kilgore Math Voice, JR
Teresa Killian Nurs, SO
Brian Kilpatrick Phar, FR
Won Kim Math, SO



Cherita King Acct, SO
Celeste King Engl Hist, JR
Scotty King Phys Ed, SO
Katherine Kingren Acct, FR
Belinda Kircus Sec Ed, JR
Keith Kirkley Mus, FR



Donna Kitchen Nurs, SR
Andrea Knight Nurs, FR
Kathi Knowles ECE, SO
Susan Kyatt Hurs, SR
Tracey Kornegay Anat, FR
Lois Lambert Psy Span, SO



Alan Lancaster JMC, SR
Dawn Lancaster Math, FR
Jack Landham Mktg, JR
Cheryl Lane SCAT, SR
John Lankford Econ Fin, SR
Amy Lawrence JMC, FR

Layman-Martin

Chris Layman Nurs, FR
Jennifer LeCroy Biol, FR
Melinda Ledbetter Nurs, SR
Dian Lee Nurs, SR
Joni Lee Mus Ed, SO
Kerry Leeper Hu Rel, SR



Rhonda Lewis Nurs, SR
Bert Lindbergh Engl, JR
Martha Lindley Nurs, SR
Kelly Lipscomb Nurs, SR
Lynn Lister Nurs, SR
Cathy Little SCT, SR



Gregory Little Comp Sci, FR
Shelley Livingston Nurs, SR
Pam Long Nurs, SR
Leslie Longshore Mgmt, SO
Jeff Loper Comp Sci, SO
Kimberly Love Nurs, SR



Sheila Love Mus Ed, FR
Kiplyn Lowery Mktg, SR
David Lowry Bus, FR
Kristen Lucas Hist, FR
Terri Lundy Elem Ed, SR
Grey Lyles Rel, SR



Richard McAlister Bus, SR
Jill McBrayer Biol, SR
Alicia McBride Soc, SO
Chuck McCall Finan, JR
Dana McCormack Nurs, SR
Dari McCormack Nurs, SR



Kay McCollum Elem Ed, JR
Steven McCown Rel, FR
Sonya McCrary Int Des, SO
Tom McCullough Bus, FR
Mary McCutcheon Phar, JR
John McDaniel Chur Mus, FR



Patrick McDonald Int Rel, SO
Stephanie McDonald Phar, FR
Ginny McElveen Fash Mer, SR
Steve McFall Rel, SR
Becky McFarland Bus, JR
Ann Carol McGaha Rel Ed, SR





Anne McGee Sec Ed, JR
Alisa McGohon Fash Mer, SO
Mary McGraw Bus, FR
Cynthia McKenzie Mktg, JR
Heidi McKinley Gr Des, JR
Robert McManus Acct Fin, JR
Mark McNair Pre Med, FR
Lisa McNeill Und, SO



Larry McQuiston Sec Ed, SO
Pamela Mable Acct, JR
Martha Maden Phar, SR
Teresa Madison Nurs, JR
Teri Maltese Fash Mer, SR
Shannon Maner Nurs, SR
Cheri Mangum Sec Ed, SR
Larry Mann Rel, SR



Nancy Mann Phsy, SO
Leslie Mansfield ECE, FR
Merri Marett Mktg, JR
Mandy Markham JMC, SR
Rod Marshall Rel Hu Rel, JR
Betsy Martin Law Bus, SR
David Martin Acct, FR
Leigh Fran Martin Hom Ec, SR



Money Matters

In the nation, overall, the econimic status was on the "up" this year. However, many college students felt as though they only experienced the "downs." Increased tuition was the factor affecting college students throughout the nation. State schools as well as private universities were increasing their prices. Studies showed that by the year 2000, the price of a 4 year education in a public school would reach as high as $40,000 while mounting to $100,000, for a private school.

Gas seemed to be the only price that decreased. Dropping from $1.20 to below a dollar, stopping at a gas pump was no longer such a strain on the wallet. Inflation occured in other areas though. Food, drink, and clothing all experienced cost increases. Things certainly were not the way they were when our parents were kids, but the economic changes and inflation were a natural part of the changing society.

George Washington, Abraham Lincoln, and Andrew Jackson, are all names learned in elementary school. College students, however are more interested in collecting their own personal portraits of these leaders.

Textbooks	$25.00-$40.00
Semester hour	$123.00
Yearbook	$17.00
Candy Bar	35¢
Swatch Watch	$30.00
Movie	$4.00
Records	$8.99
Minimum Wage	$3.35
Apple IIc	$1,705
Shoes	$42.00
Samford traffic ticket	$10.00

—Rachel Pruitt

Shannon Martin ECE, SO
Sharon Martin Int Des, SR
Cynthia Maryanow Int Bus, JR
Rhonda Mason Soc, JR
Judy Mastin JMC, JR
Linda Mathis Mgmt, SR
Lynn Matthews Nurs, SR
Tina Mauk Phar, JRR



Laura May Bus, FR
Mark May Psy, FR
Terri May Fash Mer, FR
Chrstie Meadows Nurs, SR
Amy Melton Und, FR
Mark Melvin Psy, FR
Franchesca Merrell Bus, FR
Rhonda Merrell Med Tech, SO



Nancy Mezick Voice, SO
Cassandra Mickels Nurs, SR
Anna Miller ECE, SO
Joel Miller Bus, FR
Leisa Miller Nurs, SR
Nancy Miller Nurs, SR
Scotty Mitchell Int Des, FR
Kimberly Monroe Nurs, SO



Wet Results

If it's raining anywhere in the world, it's raining in Birmingham! The valley that Birmingham rests in seems to attract and trap clouds that hover over the city and block out the sunshine. Sometimes an entire week will go by without a glimpse of the sun.

Waking up in the morning to find the mountain shrouded in mist and a slow drizzle sprinkling the campus, was a common occurance during the fall rainy season. From football games to Fall Carnival, rain plagued many campus events. In the Gulf, hurricane Elena caused many weather problems for Alabama. People evacuated coastal towns and headed inland. Driving wind and rain followed them and the effects of the storms were felt all over Alabama.

Rain coats, Duck shoes, and a sturdy umbrella were a must as the rain fell day after day. Relief came, however, when a dry spell hit during the spring season.

Bright umbrellas could be seen even from Vail dorm when several dedicated students stuck it out during a rain storm at a home foothall game.

Birminghamians who had complained about the constant stream of rainy days in the fall, now found themselves searching the skies for those familiar black clouds.

-Hallie Von Hagen



Strong winds often accompany Birmingham's light rains as demonstrated by Letitia Hairston's blown umbrella. Letitia is a sophomore from Anniston.





Douglas Moore Mgmt, JR
Dwayne Moore Mus Ed, SR
Ellen Moore Int Rel, SR
Kimberly Moore Biol, FR
Amy Moon Int Des, FR
Alan Morris Finan, SR



Cindy Morris Nurs, SR
Diane Moore Nurs, SR
Janet Morrison Nurs, SR
Teresa Morrison Sec Ed, JR
Melissa Mouchette Nurs, FR
Laura Moussakhani JMC, FR



Alice Myers Und, FR
Scott Myers Und, FR
Charlie Myrick Bus, JR
James Nabers, Jr Biol, SR
Bethany Naff Hom Ec, SO
Beth Nason ECE, FR



Hudson Neal Bus, SR
Mary Neel Bus, FR
Patti Nelson Phar, JR
Michael Nester Biol, SO
John Nicholson, Jr Rel, FR
Melissa Nix Nurs, SR



Kim Noland ECE, SR
Stephanie Nunn JMC, JR
Brenda O'Byrne Phar, FR
Sandra Oldham Biol, SO
Allison Olive Acct, FR
Poppi O'Neal Mgmt, JR

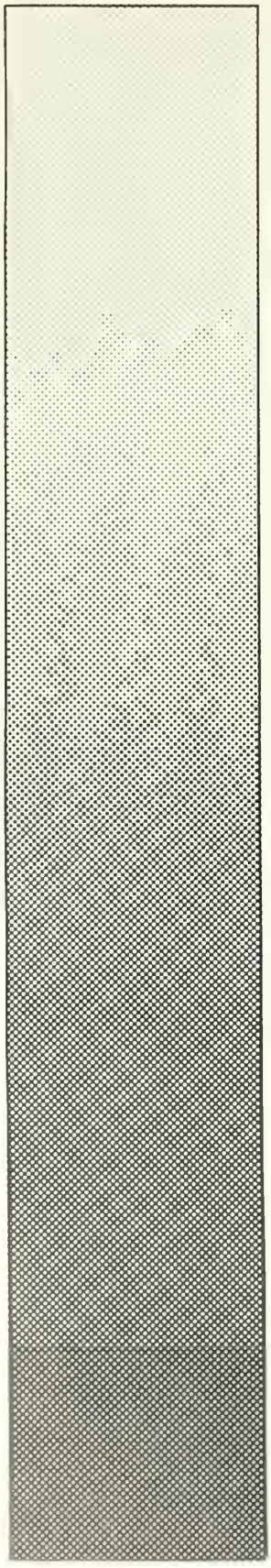


Chris O'Rear Biol Engl, JR
Christa Osborne Nurs, SR
Jospeh Osmore Phar, JR
Charles Owens Hist, JR
Martin Owens Law, FR
Tammie Owensby Nurs, FR



Phillip Pack Phar, SO
Johnny Padalino Rel, SR
Cindy Padgett JMC, JR
Lynn Parish Nurs, FR
Leslie Parks Und, FR
Ben Pasley Rel, SO

Pate-Roberts



Sharon Pare Mus Ed, JR
Bif Patterson Voice, JR
Connie Rae Paterson ECE, SR
Jeff Patterson Mgmt, SR
Mari Beth Patterson Reg Ed, SR
Pam Patterson Phar, FR



Paige Pattillo Nurs, SR
Billy Payne Mus, SO
Linda Payne Mus Ed, FR
Melanie Payton Nurs, SR
Melanie Pennington Mgmt, FR
Lynn Perkins Piano, SO



Barbara Perren Elem Ed, SO
Cindy Perritt Int Des, SO
Beth Pery Engl, SR
Kirk Perry Rel, FR
Billy Pfeifer Bus, FR
Charlotte Phillips Math, FR



Kevin Phillips Mus, FR
Rosalee Phillips Elem Ed, SR
Amy Pierce Biol, FR
Linda Pierson Int Rel, FR
Letha Pilgrim Hom Ec, SO
Kathleen Pilleteri Nurs, SR



Rachel Pinson Und, FR
Vineesa Pinson Biol, FR
Phillip Plemons Nurs, SR
Kara Pless Phar Biol, SR
Lori Posey Phar, SO
Gena Powell Mktg, SR



Laura Powell Int Des, SO
Angela Prater Biol, FR
Judy Preachers Psy, JR
Marsha Pritchett Phys Ed, JR
David Proctor Finan, SR
John Puckett JMC, SO



Sally Pyle Biol, SO
Rich Queen Mgmt, FR
Tina Quinn Phar, JR
Robert Rager, Jr Accr, SR
Michael Ragsdale Rel, FR
Sheryl Raley Nurs, SR

Will It Be Trash or Treasure?



A typical home for mail box stuffers and campus memos is the trash cans located near the post office.

Some frequented it up to six or seven times a day, some as little as once a week. To some it brought a ray of sunlight into their dreary day of 8 o'clock classes and afternoon labs; to others a crashing feeling of despair and loneliness. No, the place in question was not Student Accounts, Registrar's, or even the Cafe, it was the day-making—or breaking—Post Office.

A simple gaze into that little box could bring hope, a romantic love letter, food, or for the lucky ones, even money! Usually though, these initial hopes were crushed by the reality of the dreaded campus mail. Everything from "revised book store hours" and pizza coupons to SGA memos and fear-striking green envelopes containing telephone bills.

A favorite box stuffer was the church bulletin. Some students got as many as three a week, all from different churches. Their only competitor was the Pizitz flyer, which everyone would agree was much better than a Pizitz bill.

But despite the devestation of finding bills and flyers and such junk mail, some students continued to check their mail every time they went through the Student Center. It was their hope that, after wading through the colorful campus mail that decorated the floor and trash cans, some real mail might be found.

—Amy Pierce



Fulton Ramsay Und, FR
Mark Randall Biol, SR
John Redding Hist, SR
Jeanne Redman Mktg, SR
Ann Redwine Hom Ec, SO
Jeff Reece Bus, FR
John Reece Math, JR
Brent Reese Phys Ed, JR



Alan Register Finan, SR
Lee Renfro Phar, SR
Lisa Renne Fas Mer, FR
Jim Rice Und, FR
Traci Rice Nurs, FR
William Rice Bus, JR
Martha Richardson Nurs, SO
Egla Richey Span, SO



David Rigg Rel Ed, SO
Katrina Riley Mus, FR
Stephanie Riley Bus, SO
Laurie Roark Phar, JR
Michelle Roberson Nurs, SR
William Roberson Hist Pol Sci, SO
Debbie Roberts Nurs, SR
Stacy Roberts Acct, JR

Once In A Lifetime

Not seen since 1910, Halley's comet orbited into Earth's view once again. Comets, known as nebulous celestial bodies, revolve around the Sun. They are characterized by a long, luminous tail that can only be seen when the object is moving toward the Sun. The coma of some comets exceed the planet Jupiter in size. However, the solid portion of most comets is equivalent to only a few cubic kilometers.

Comet mania became very visible last spring, as did Halley's. The heavenly body was used as promotional material on everything from shirts to watches. A special exhibit was even held at the Riverchase Galleria featuring a large painting of the comet's path through the heavens and several videotapes and computer graphics.

Halley's had best visibility in March and April. It could clearly be seen with a pair of binoculars. To make comet watching more exciting, star parties were scheduled by the Birmingham Astronomical Society in late March. Also, many people gathered on Hwy 280 to view the once in a lifetime object.

—Cindy Padgett



This sight of Halley's comet was shot by amateur astronomer, Bill Harris. The heavenly body could be seen as early as January.



Mary Virginia Robertson Nurs, SR
Amanda Rodgers Int Rel, FR
Gina Rogers Nurs, SR
Susan Rogers Nurs, SR
Sheryl Rooker Eng Phys Ed, SR
Wendy Rooker ECE, JR
Josephine Rodriguez Und, FR
Scott Roman Educ, SR

Robin Rosdick Mgmt, JR
Beth Rozendale Fas Mer SR
William Rudd Finan, SO
Wendy Runyan Sec Ed, SR
Connie Sachar Nurs, SR
Tim Samples Bus, FR
Amy Samuels JMC FR
Joel Samuels Ch Rec SR

Peggy Sanderford Ch Rec SR
Briggs Sanders Pub Rel SO
James Sanders Acct JR
Jim Sanders Und, FR
Tarik Sanders Nurs SR
Wendy Sands Nurs JR
Karen Saunders Mgmt, SR
Margaret Sarvis Int Des, FR



Allen Saunders Acct, SR
Tom Savage Rel Ed, FR
Rebecca Sayler Voice, SO
Jane Anne Scates Math Eng, SR
Maria Schilleci Mgmt, FR
Janna Schroeder Nurs, SO



Bryan Schultz Finan, JR
Stacy Seales ECE, SR
Kim Seavy Nurs, SR
Donna Sellers Nurs, SR
Stephanie Sellers Acct, FR
Rebecca Senn Nurs, SO



Kim Shanklin JMC, FR
Camille Shaw Und, FR
Amy Sheehan Biol, FR
Susan Sheffield Pub Ad, JR
Donna Shelley Mus Ed, FR
Brett Shelton Mktg, JR



Karen Shelton Biol, JR
Suzanne Shoemake Und, FR
John Shoff Und, FR
Joey Shunnarah Phar, SO
Andrea Simmons Bus, JR
Lori Simmons Nurs, SR



Joel Sims Sec Ed, SR
Stacia Sinclair Elem Ed, JR
Melissa Singley Phar, JR
Lauri Sitton Hu Rel, JR
Stephanie Skillen Und, FR
Bryan Skinner JMC, SR

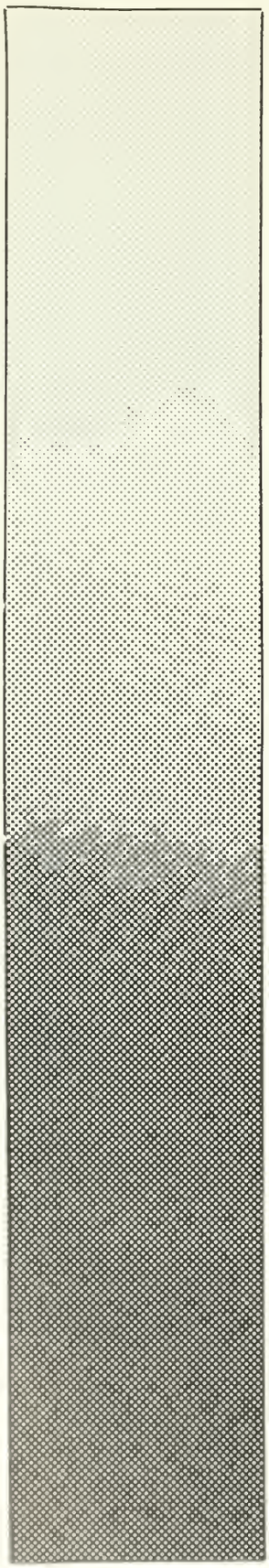


Shari Shinner Phar, JR
Michele Slay Law, FR
Bonita Smith Int Rel, JR
Cynthia Smith Nurs, FR
Janine Smith Psy, JR
Keith Smith Pre Med, FR



Keith Smith Phys, SR
Ken Smith Rel Hu Rel, JR
Kim Smith Phar, SO
Leaellyn Smith Nurs, SO
Lisa Smith Nurs, SR
Rachel Smith Und, FR

Smith-Traylor





Sandra Smith Nurs, SR
Sherry Smith Nurs, SR
Vicenta Smith Biol, SR
Stacy Smitherman Rel, SO
Amy Smothers Bus, FR
Carol Soles Nurs, SR



Janet Solmon Phar, JR
Michelle Spencer Elem Ed, JR
Tim Spurgeon Pub Ad, JR
Celia Spurrier Elem Ed, SO
Karen Stanley Nurs, SR
Sarah Standerfer Mus Ed, JR



Peggy Steele Nurs, SR
Amy Stengell Sec Ed, SO
Christy Stephens Mgmt, JR
Libby Stephens Mus Ed, SR
Sharon Stephens Und, FR
Beth Stevens Hom Ec, SO



Teri Stewart SCT, FR
Kayla Stoker Eng Fr, JR
Tammy St. John Nurs, SR
Anna Story Math, SR
Lori Strain Psy, SO
Stephen Stroud JMC, FR



James Sullivan Rel, FR
Randy Sullivan Und, FR
Susan Sutton Int Des, JR
Bryan Talley Acct, SO
Darryl Talley Acct, SR
Sandra Tate ECE, JR



Beth Taulman Psy Eng, SO
Ann Marie Taylor Nurs, SO
Melissa Taylor Mus, SO
Tracy Taylor Law, FR
Denise Terrell Acct, SO
Keith Thomas Finan, JR



Mark Thomas Biol, SO
Robert Thomas Hu Rel, SR
Sabrenia Thomas Phar, FR
Terence Thomas Phar, SR
Pam Thomaston Nurs, SR
Alan Thompson Rel, SO



Kim Thornhill Rel, JR
Malisa Thrash Eng, FR
Alan Thrasher Mktg, SR
Ronald Threadgill Voice, SO
Cynthia Tidwell Int Rel, JR
Kay Townley Nurs, SR
Norine Trad Elem Ed, JR
Ronny Tricquet Rel, JR



David Trull Mus Ed, JR
Terri Tucker Fus Mer, FR
Rex Tuckier Chem Biol, JR
Charley Tudisco Nurs, SR
Mary Turner Nurs, SR
Douglas Turnure Phys, FR
Norine Trad Elem Ed, JR
Lynn Traylor Rel, JR

1/28/86: 11:39 am



Flown at half-mast for the entire day, the American flag honors the seven Challenger members who lost their lives in search of their dream.

"Oh, God, don't let happen what I think just happened." The space shuttle Challenger silently crept upward arching beautifully on another voyage into the vast realm of outer space. Hundreds of people marveled once again as American technology displayed its might. Then there was that little flame. Only 73 seconds after liftoff, seven Americans "slipped the surly bonds of earth to touch the face of God."

It was a cool Januray morning at Cape Canaveral, FL. Six astronauts and a school teacher were strapped into the cabin of the Challenger nervously awaiting the beginning of a journey most can only dream about. Mission control checked, and then rechecked all the vital equipment that would sustain them on their journey. Finally, the words came through the headsets. The final countdown had begun. The shuttle's three main engines and two solid rocket boosters came to life. The craft slowly crept upward freeing itself of the cumbersome bonds of the launch pad.

The horror came faster than the mind could comprehend it. The little flame mysteriously appeared on NASA's long range cameras. Where it came from or what caused it didn't matter. That little flame started an explosion that shook our nation; an explosion that took with it the lives of seven Americans dedicated to the dream of conquering the unknown.

The cause of the terrible explosion that put an ugly scar on NASA's relatively unscratched safety record was the subject of much study and speculation by experts around the world. The facts were sparse. After 70 seconds into the flight a faint orange glow flickered between the shuttle's belly and the adjacent external fuel tank. The huge tank full of liquid oxygen was clearly the source of explosion, but where the orange glow came from was a much harder question to answer. That didn't matter then. America had just lost seven heroes. Seven Challengers who were willing to risk it all in pursuit of a perfectly American dream, to reach for the stars. Only this time, it just wasn't meant to be.

—Todd Carlisle

LuAnn Tyre Mus, SO
Mary Carol VanCleave Bus, JR
Nicole Vanoy SCT SO
Christy Vanture Occ Ther, FR
Scott Varnem Psy, FR
Amy Vaughn Psy, SO
David Vaughan Finan, SR
Joey Vaughn, Jr Acct, SR



Cecil Vincent Phar, JR
Dwight Vincent Rel, FR
Cindy Vines Bus, FR
Hallie Von Hagen JMC, SO
Sallie Waddill Nurs, SR
Virginia Wahlheim ECE, JR
Tracye Walker Biol, SR
Joel Wallace Mgmt, SR



Michael Walsh Bus, FR
Melanie Ward Nurs, SR
Mark Waters Acct, SR
Stephanie Watkins Nurs, SR
Tim Watkins Ch Mus, JR
Stephanie Watts Biol Psy, JR
Joel Weaver Hist, SO
Craig Webb Rel, JR



Do not stand at my grave and weep;
I am not there, I do not sleep.
I am a thousand winds that blow.
I am the diamond glints on snow.
I am the sunlight on ripened grain.
I am the gentle autumn's rain.
When you awaken in the morning's hush,
I am the swift uplifting rush . . .
Of quiet birds in circled flight.
I am the soft stars that shine at night.
Do not stand at my grave and cry;
I am not there. I did not die.

—Anonymous

Tragic Accidents Claim Three Lives

Dr. James Lewis Treadway, a member of the English faculty since 1971, was killed in an automobile accident on Monday, August 19. He was traveling through Mississippi when his car ran off the road late that evening. Dr. Treadway was a popular teacher because he always seemed to take a personal interest in his students. A memorial scholarship fund in honor of Dr. Treadway was established for Samford students by Mrs. Patricia Treadway, and children, Elizabeth, a Samford graduate, and Scott, a current student.

Student Cameron Howell was killed in an automobile accident on July 4, 1985. The former tennis team member was traveling through Mississippi on his way home from a tennis match in Decatur. The accident happened late that night, and Howell died during surgery at a nearby hospital. A junior from Starkville, MS, member of the Sigma Nu fraternity, Howell was well-loved by faculty and students alike.

The music department lost an aspiring organist and a member of the University Chorale on Thursday, Sept. 19, 1985, when sophomore Doug Holt was killed in an automobile accident. He was traveling to a church music workshop in Huntsville, when he lost control of his car and ran up under an eighteen-wheeled transport truck. Doug, a 23-year-old music major was a native of Birmingham.



Preston Weed Finan, JR
Ellizabeth Welch Occ Ther, SO
Anne West Sec Ed, SO
Jack West Finan, JR
David Weston Pub Ad, SO
Julie White Hom Ec, SR



Marla White Math, SR
Sallie White Nurs, SR
Sandra White Voice, SR
Ginny Whitehouse JMC, SR
Gwendolyn Whiteside Fas Mer, FR
Linda Whitman Hurs, SR



Carol Wilder Nurs, JR
Gina Wilemon Soc, SR
Tommy Wilkinson Rel Ed, JR
Brad Williams Pub As, FR
Ginny Williams Int Des, FR
Laura Williams Nurs, FR



Lisa Williams Nurs, SR
Rebecca Williams Acct, SR
Renee Williams Biol, FR
Tracie Williams Nurs, SR
Laurie Williamson Nurs, SR
Myrna Williamson Nurs, SR



Sherry Wilson Nurs, SR
Ty Wilson Bus, FR
Andy Withrow Comp Sci, FR
Carolyn Withrow Comp Sci, SR
Norman Wood Biol, SO
Pennie Wood Finan, SO



Elizabeth Woodall Psy, SO
Linda Woodward Nurs, SR
Tracy Worley Ch Rec, SR
Burke Wren Mus Ed, JR
Kathy Yates Nurs, SR
Jonathan Yeager Pub Ad, SR



Steven Yeager Nurs, SR
Lisa York Nurs, SR
Maribeth Zwayer Educ, FR
Sheryl Zeigler Bus, SR

TRADITION *in Ministry*



Praying becomes a vital part of summer missions, as seen here on Summer Beach Project.

Practicing for an upcoming performance Koinonia strives for perfection.



Act: 8 rehearses hour after hour to get even their facial expressions to project their characters.





Alpha Phi Omega Fraternity members proudly display the '85 Fall Carnival T-shirts.



Dr. Bowden and Family explain the symbolism of their Chrismon at the Hanging of the Green held every Christmas in the chapel.



C•O•N•T•E•N•T•S

GINNY BRIDGES	76
ACT: 8	78
KOINONIA	80
BSU/MISSIONS	82
CHRISTIAN EMPHASIS	84
HANGING OF THE GREEN	86
MISSION TRIP	88



Ginny Bridges directs and heads all the programs and activities of Campus Ministries. Here, she stands in front of the Chrismon tree at Hanging of the Green, a tradition sponsored by Campus Ministries.

Ginny Bridges battles it out with Dean Martha Ann Cox during the mud wrestling event at Fall Carnival.



A friend to students and faculty alike, Ginny Bridges exemplifies

Ministry In Outreach

Ginny Bridges is a remarkable young woman who has taken on a tremendous responsibility as the director of Campus Ministries. As director, Ginny planned numerous campus activities which included such events as RA hall sessions and student missions. Students took Campus Ministry sponsored mission trips to Panama City Beach, Rio Grande and other exciting places to teach and spread God's Word to others. Ginny even took charge in promoting social concerns such as world hunger. These were just a minute portion of activities that she headed up with the help of student committees. The students who worked closely with her felt that Ginny was the paragon of encouragement. She was always enthusiastic and excited. And, even when things were not successful, she hung in there and persevered with a faithful determination.

Being a woman in the ministry is a difficult task, but Ginny was obviously following God's calling. Besides being a campus minister director, Ginny allowed herself to be a friend to students as well. Gracie Hudson, who was an affiliate of Ginny's and the president of Campus Ministries, felt that Ginny was an extremely warm and sensitive person. She encouraged Gracie and several other students to follow their calling into the ministry.

Ginny was definitely a strong and committed spiritual leader, unconcerned with mundane surroundings. She added a great deal to the prestige of Samford and immensely to its Christian atmosphere. The traditions Ginny started in Campus Ministries for students and the surrounding community remained a vital part of the Christian emphasis that the university provided its students.

—Kim Shanklin





Ginny sponsors a bible study in Smith lobby once a week for the students attending summer school.

Ginny Bridges, Karen Brown, Demmie Gail Blanco, and Cindy Morris gather in Vail lobby for a Halloween get-together given by the Housing Office.



Dedicated Christian actresses and actors of Act: 8 entertain through

Ministry in Drama

The faces of Act: 8 portray many different personalities—normal and abnormal.

The Christian drama group Act: 8 was among one of the many activities sponsored under Campus Ministries. Act: 8 adopted a unique style to present drama in a creative and zany atmosphere. The members were always eager to spread the excitement of Christianity through drama. Even though Act: 8 was not actually the same in number as the previous year, they were still the same in purpose and much more.

Act: 8's primary goal was to glorify God and lift up the name of Jesus Christ in front of all mankind. The group chose to present the good news of God through acting because it was personal and easy for the audience to relate to. The dedicated members of Act: 8 felt that their characters were actually part of themselves. Act: 8 projected comfortable and relaxed surroundings for college students to have fun and yet at the same time disseminate the love and strength of Jesus to others. Act: 8 concentrated all their efforts into stressing the importance of knowing God and the provisions He made available to know Him.

—Kim Shanklin



Paul Johnson, director of Act: 8, maintains control, wondering if this group will be ready for their upcoming performance in Montgomery.



Lois Lambert listens intently on the phone while acting out a part in the skit "Call Me Anytime."



Alan Thompson, a sophomore from Birmingham, listens carefully as Paul gives instructions on the next skit.







Jim Sanders, Lois Lambert, Alan Thompson, Paul Johnson, Stephanie Nunn, Beth Nason, and Rick Bearden show a little of their off-stage ability.

Act: 8 members: Paul Johnson, Lois Lambert, Jim Sanders, Alan Thompson, Nicole Vanoy, Beth Nason, Stephanie Nunn, and Rick Bearden. Not pictured: Matt Burton, Karen Covington, Kristin Lucas.

Stepping out on a solo, director, Ben Pasley takes the lead in one of the group's weekly practice sessions. Ben is a sophomore Religion major from Millbrook.



First Row: Traci Armstrong, Beverly Jones, Laurie Roark, Vanessa Junkin, Denise Terrell. Second row: Ben Pasley, John Elrod, Chris Baker, Randy West, Danny Courson, Scott Kavli. Not pictured: Mark Burkhead.

Building on a foundation from God's word, Koinonia puts their

Ministry in Music





Posing as Ben's backup group, the vocal members of Koinonia work to get just the right sound for an upcoming performance.

Adding percussion to the band, Scott Kavli, a freshman from Leeds, serves as Koinonia's drummer. Each instrumentalist has to audition every year, as do the vocalists.

Singing is not Koinonia's only activity. They are strongly supported through prayer and concern. Along with a weekly practice session, they also make time for sharing and bible study.



Koinonia was a contemporary Christian ensemble whose purpose was to declare the gospel of Jesus Christ through contemporary music. The name Koinonia was derived from the Greek word translated "fellowship" which actually meant "sharing in common." Koinonia's purpose was summed up in I John 1:3.

". . . declare we unto you that you might have fellowship (koinonia) with us, and truly our fellowship (koinonia) is with the Father through Christ Jesus." With the attitude that Koinonia had, it is no wonder that they saw their abilities as a special gift for adapting to worship and reaching out to others.

The members of Koinonia were selected through annual auditions. The group ministered throughout the southeast in church functions, campus activities, and mission field evangelism. To be a member of Koinonia, one must be a Christian vocalist and/or instrumentalist with a sincere desire to know God and make him known to all.

—Kim Shanklin



Frank Harris, a senior from Millbrook, participates in Hanging of the Green. Frank is narrator and one of the senior honorees.

Through reaching out to the community and local churches, mission groups and BSU choir are

Ministry in Missions

Sponsored by Dr. Sigurd Bryan, Ginny Bridges, and Dr. Timothy Banks, BSU Choir was composed of students who had volunteered their time and efforts in exerting the importance of worship through music. They spread their love of God by singing in convocations, area churches, tours and special occasions. When a few members were asked why they volunteered to participate with BSU, they gave responses such as: "because they love to sing", "meet new people", and "minister to others." Though BSU was small in number, they took on a tremendous responsibility in spreading Christianity to others. Their objectives included leading people from all backgrounds and church experiences in worship, and clearly presenting the plan of salvation in concerts and mission activities, leading to a point of decision. One way in which BSU planned to meet these objectives was by taking a winter ministering tour to Bethel Bible Village which served as a place for kids whose parents were in prison. Here, BSU opened new doors for the children and showed them God's love. BSU Choir has obviously took on many responsibilities and as a group, they shared close relations and a deep concern for others.

—Kim Shanklin



"BSU Choir" First row: Becky Jacks, Amy Melton, Julie Ingouf, Stephanie Crider, Deborah Chilton, Donna Hazard, Angela Burdell, Wendy Sands, Denise Fawley, Eugenia Coogle, Suzy Hamrick, Leslie Parks, Barry Sallas. Second row: Eddie Lightsey, Anna Miller, Suzy Herrington, Rita Matthews, Carolyn Kilgore, Liesl Dees, Karen Herrington, Judy Preachers, Susan Graves, Naom Lusk, Charlotte Toya, Lana Riddle, Craig Mann. Third row: Brian Harper, Tom Belcher, Mark Randall, Steve Anderson, Morgan Green, Tom Dempsey, Tim Samples, Larry McQuiston, Tom Cartledge, Chris Harper, Gery Anderson, Randy Sullivan, Andy Vincent, Mark Thomas, David Jacks, Jeff Allison, Joel Wallace. Not pictured: Keven Boles, Tom Savage, Ron Threadgill, Steve Hornsby, Laura Bailey, Melody Carroll, Patricia Fulbright, Alicia McBride, Sallie Waddill, Carey Ann Willis, Karen Saunders.



Chris Stearns spends time with a friend during a Saturday in downtown Birmingham. Chris is a freshman from Huntsville.

Inner-city mission was a group that traveled to the downtown Birmingham area to provide fellowship and a caring environment to children who needed Christian examples.

Hannah Home was a refuge for lonely, misdirected ladies. Some stayed one night while many stayed a few months. The Hannah Home provided a Christian environment for fellowship and concern. The Ministerial Association often visited the Hannah Home to help with special projects and to spend time sharing and singing.





Anxiously awaiting "Saturday friends," this young boy is a participant in the inner-city mission project sponsored by Campus Ministries.

Connie Cushing, a senior from Gadsden, listens attentively to two youngsters while they share their time and concerns during Inner-city missions.

Weekend and once-a-month fellowships provided students with

Ministry Through Worship

Covenant Worship was a monthly event where students gathered to share and praise. It was started with Covenant Weekend in September and continued to meet needs throughout the year.

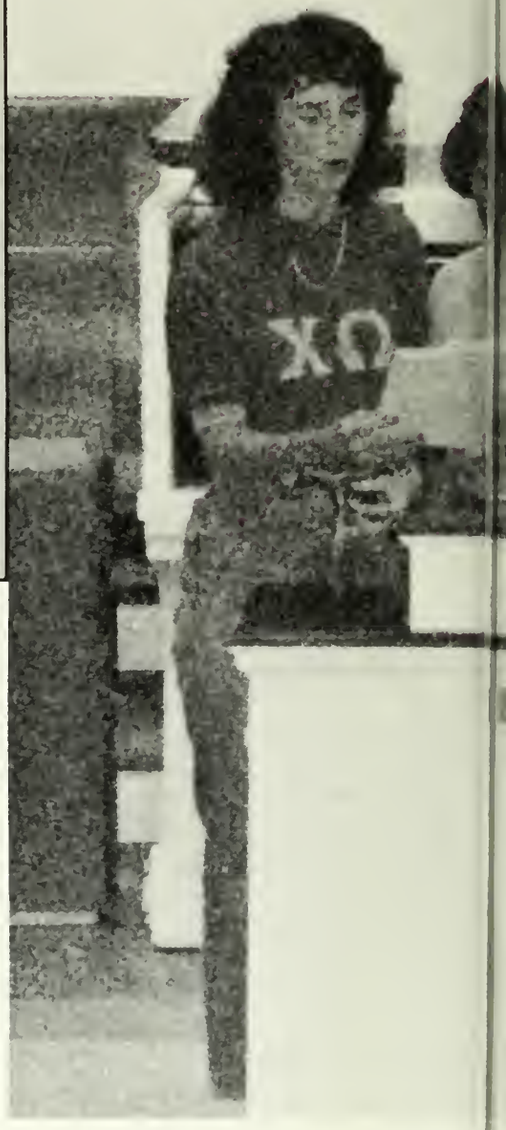
Another event closely related to Covenant Worship was Christian Emphasis Week, which focused on awareness of World Hunger. The featured speaker was Tom Westbrook, Minister to College Students at University Baptist Church in Coral Gables, FL. Instead of a formal speech, Westbrook held a dialogue with question and answer time. A panel of faculty and students were also available to answer questions or offer opinions and suggestions.

Westbrook spoke Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday during the convo hour.

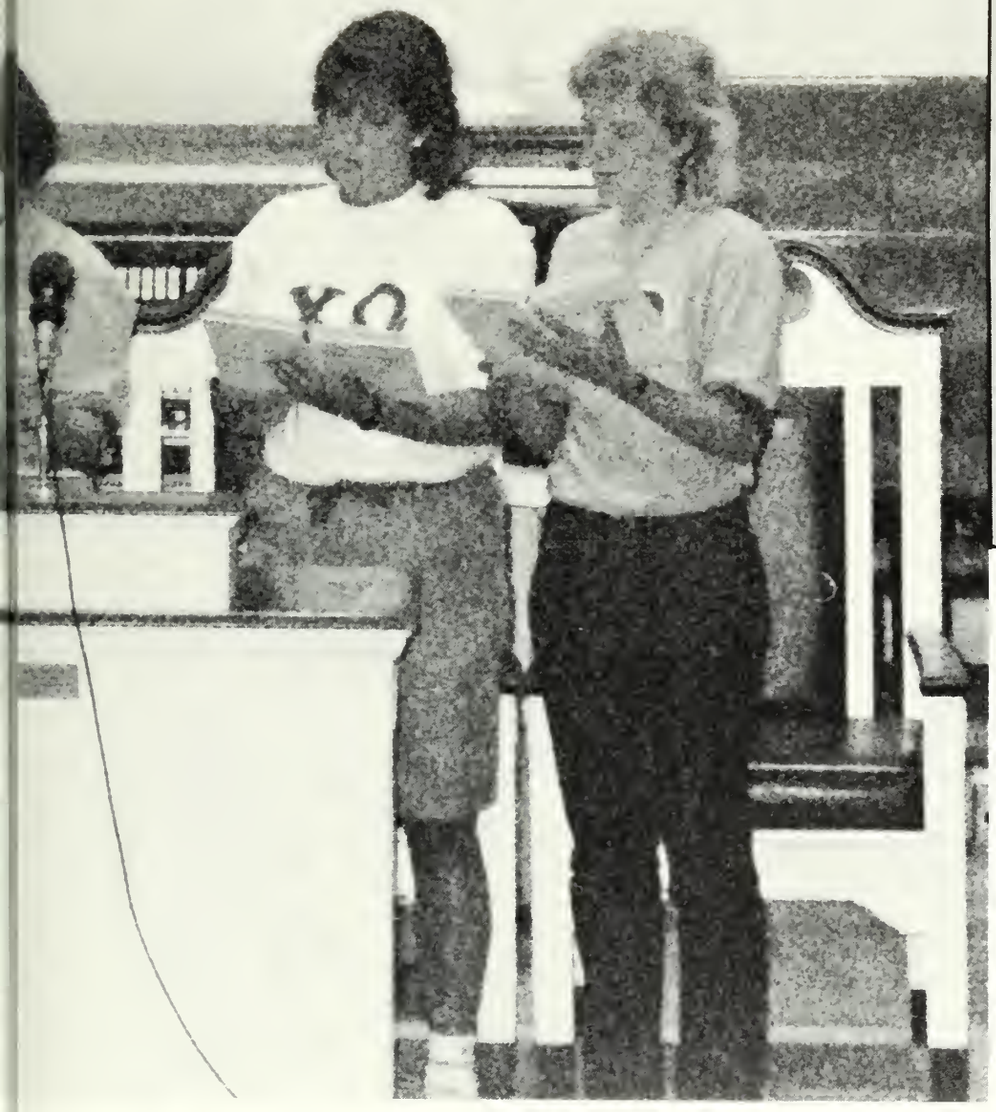
—Cindy Padgett



Tim Hebson, director of housing, took a special part in the Covenant Worship of April. All the services were held in Reid Chapel.

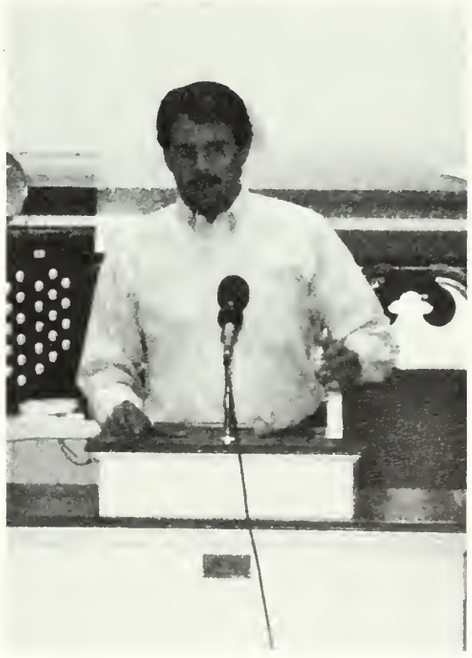


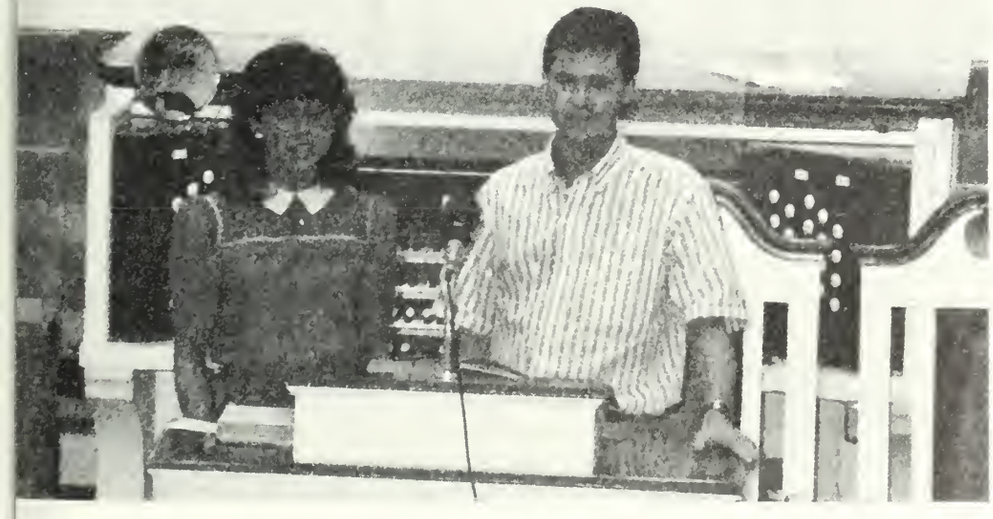
Sharing in special music, Christie Dykes and Terry Miller sing a duet.



Chi Omega led an ensemble special before the speaker shared his words. Chi Omega's were dedicated members of the Greek Choir for every Covenant Worship.

Evangelism director for Campus Ministries, Tolbert Davis held an important position in their many activities. Tolbert is a junior religion major from Birmingham.







Jeff Stith, a senior music major from Birmingham, sang the Christmas favorite "O Holy Night." He was accompanied by Clay Campbell on the guitar.

The annual Hanging of the Green ceremony recognizes senior honorees and puts everyone

In the Christmas Spirit

As luminaries lit the path along the sidewalk, students gathered in Reid Chapel for the traditional senior recognition ceremony, Hanging of the Green. This year's ceremony was held on Tuesday, December 3.

Sarah Standerfer, a junior from Nashville, Tennessee was the committee chairman. This year, twelve honorees were chosen. These senior students were nominated by various campus organizations and then voted on by the Council of Chaplains of Campus Ministries. They were selected for their outstanding leadership, scholarship, and overall contribution to campus life.

The traditional events of the service included, The Lighting of the Advent Wreath, The Hanging of the Green, The Holly and the Ivy, The Lighting of the Chapel, The First Christmas Tree, The Lighting of the Chrismon Tree, and The Candlelighting Service. The honorees were placed throughout the chapel and held a part in each event. This was a new addition to this year's ceremony. While the previous year, different seniors participated in each part of the program.

—Cindy Padgett



Dr. Steve Bowden, professor of Religion, stopped in front of the Chrismon tree with his wife and children, Beau, Justin, and Amanda. The Professors and their families attend the Hanging of the Green each year to hang the symbolic Chrismons on the chapel tree.



Frank Harris and Ann Carol McGaha, Hanging of the Green narrators, light the Advent wreath as Phi Mu Alpha sings from the balcony.

Senior honorees Leigh Fran Martin and Darrell Baker assist Frank Harris and Ann Carol McGaha in beginning the Candlelighting Service.





Dr. James Fisk, a chemistry professor, and his wife Dr. Rosemary Fisk, an English professor, explain the meaning of their Chrismon as their son, Gregory, reaches for the microphone.



BSU Choir and Jeff Stith lead the congregation in singing "From Out of the Forest Where They Stood" as the honorees walk across the stage.



Centralized in the middle of the French Quarter, John Elrod, Scott Kavli, and John Franklin rejoice with their new friend Steve.



The most important part of the trip is witnessing. Here, Alan Thompson prays with and strengthens, Al, a newly committed Christian.



Care and concern are shown
as students spend their New Orleands vacation in

Ministry through Love



Like all the students that went to New Orleans, Kim Thornhill shares with people as she walks down the street. Here, she talks to a new Christian named Steve.

Spring Break of '86 will be a long remembered experience for a certain group of dedicated students. These delegates went to New Orleans, LA on a mission trip sponsored by Campus Ministries. They left Pittman Circle Saturday morning March 8, with everything from pillows to puppets stuffed into their cars. After a long but fun day of driving, the group finally made it to the Vieux Carre Baptist Church, in the heart of the French Quarter.

Here a week of many trials and victories began. The pastor, Roy Humphreys, was instantly befriended by the ones who had not been to New Orleans the previous year, and old times were discussed by those who had experienced the city before. After unpacking and an orientation session, everyone went out to explore and make the much anticipated trip to the Cafe du Monde for beignets, a delicious, sugared pastry.

Sunday, the students were in charge of the church service, held in the small chapel on Dauphine Street. During the week they used their special talents to minister to those in need. As the days passed, many friendships were made, both with people on the streets and within the group itself. Bonds were formed which will never be broken.

Tony, a runaway, was led to the Lord, and adopted by everyone as a willing helper and friend. Steve, a friend returning from the year before, became a special tool to help minister to those from his past.

After three days of puppets, singing and praise in Jackson Square, and a worship service at the Baptist Rescue Mission, not one individual could say that he had not played an active part in sharing God's love with those who so obviously needed love in their lives.

—Amy Pierce





Finding new truths in God's Word, Tony eagerly reads the scriptures. Tony is a new friend gained during the spring trip.

Singing choruses with the congregation becomes a crucial part of worshipping. Susan Graves and John Elrod lead in songs of praise.

TRADITION in Honors



Graduating seniors, Allison Allgood, Elaine Bailey and Darrell Baker participate in commencement exercises.

Demonstrating choreography to "Dance Attack," Marsha and Brenda Pritchett perform in the talent competition of the Greek Pageant.

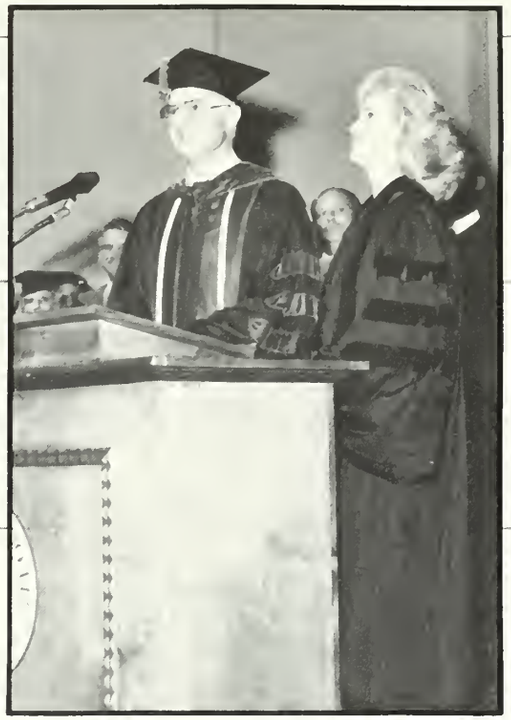


Posing for a last look from the judges, Miss Entre Nous contestants model in the evening gown competition.





Preparing to receive the John Buchanan Award, Dr. Charlotte Jones glances toward the balcony as students applaud in her honor.



C•O•N•T•E•N•T•S

John Buchanan Award	92
Awards/Scholarship Day	94
Step Sing Awards	96
Who's Who	98
Honors Program	108
Homecoming	110
Greek Pageant	112
Miss Entre Nous Pageant	116

Philosophy of Teaching

The classroom environment should be a place for learning not only about some subject but about one's self as well. A classroom should allow a person to feel good about himself and provide the opportunity for success. Often we tend to reinforce only the negative in the classroom while ignoring all the positive behaviors that exist.

The teaching/learning process should allow students to identify their strengths and feel a sense of accomplishment through them, yielding a positive self-image. Weaknesses should also be identified and put in proper perspective. There is too much pressure to do well in everything, which we all know is impossible for we all have weaknesses.

I've tried to remember all the experiences I've had with teachers and not replicate them, at the same time I've attempted to impliment the positive behaviors, most of which came in college.

In monitoring my teaching behavior, I've always tried to put myself in the students position.

I can remember wanting to teach since the age of five years when I would line my dolls up and teach them the alphabet. I've had other career opportunities but can't leave my first love teaching and working with people.

Charlotte Jones, Ph. D.
School Psychologist





Enjoying teaching, Dr. Charlotte Jones instructs many different psychology courses.

Chosen by graduating seniors, The John Buchanan Award is a reputable and respectable one. Here, Dr. Jones receives her platter from Dr. Ric Wheeler at the Presidential Convocation.



"Nothing But Our Best"

Being a qualified teacher and respected friend, Dr. Charlotte Jones was this year's recipient of the prestigious John Buchanan Award. Dr. Jones received her doctorate and School Psychology credentials from the University of Alabama, Tuscaloosa. Originally from Adamsville, her major was Pre-law before she began studying psychology. She once worked as a court recorder in Mobile. She then realized that psychology and teaching better fit her needs and added to her personal fulfillment.

Although she has been teaching here for thirteen years, Dr. Jones feels that she is going home instead of going to work each day. The pleasant people and Christian atmosphere give her the freedom to be an individual in her career. Dr. Jones instructs five psychology courses including: General Development, Adolescent Psychology, Social Organizations, Abnormal Psychology, and Psychological Testing.

This award was named for Dr. John H. Buchanan who was a long-standing trustee. The recipient is chosen by a faculty committee. Before the top two or three teachers are considered by the committee, they have been nominated in a survey of graduating seniors. The seniors can nominate up to four teachers of the university, then two from their major. The points are totalled and then turned over to the faculty committee. This honor has never been awarded to the same teacher twice. Obviously, students respect Dr. Jones as a teacher, yet they also admire her as a friend.

—Susan Herrington



Jeff Prince, a senior from Lacey's Spring, and Kelly Lenox, a sophomore from Somerville, are just two of Dr. Jones students who admire and respect her teaching talents.

A Measure Of Perfection

Scholarship Day was held in Reid Chapel on Wednesday, April 16, during convo hour. Dr. Ruric Wheeler, Vice President for Academic Affairs, presided over the program which honored students who earned superior grades in fifteen or more hours.

This event was inaugurated by the faculty in 1956. Since then on a day in April or May, the University has call out for public recognition of superior students. The class divisions for Scholarship Day were based on the following number of hours: sophomore—44 hours; junior—76 hours; senior—100 hours.

The Scholarship Committee set up the program which featured student speakers such as senior, Kevin Kranzlein, senior, Lee Ann Blackmon, and junior, Stephen Peeples. Mrs. Frances Owens was the chairperson for the committee which included fifteen members both faculty and students.

Awards Day was held on Wednesday, April 23. Dr. Ruric Wheeler presided and special scholarships were given to students in his/her major field.

Dr. W.T. Edwards, University Chaplain, who gave the scripture reading and prayer, set a goal for the honored students. He said, "We should reach for the ultimate at which time our Lord can say to us, "Well done thy good and faithful servant'."

—Carole Hayes



Receiving The Interpreter's Bible, Steve McFall, a senior religion major from Rainsville, accepts the Herman Ross Arnold Award. This was a special award presented by Dr. Wheeler.

Rajesh Gupta acquires the Dr. Jean Mead Dunbar Award, a special award in pharmacy. Rajesh is a senior pharmacy major from Birmingham.





Accepting the Hypatia Scholarship Award, Cynthia Tidwell, a junior international relations major from Pell City, receives a silver bowl from Dr. Wheeler.





Religious Education major, Ann Carol McGaha obtains a silver bowl for the Religious Education Award. Ann Carol is a senior from Selma.

The S. Louis Armstrong Memorial is a pre-med award that honors two people. Mark Thomas, a sophomore biology major from Geneva, and Teresa Ann Morrison, a junior biology major from Jacksonville, accept this honor.



Winners • On • Film

Amidst all the excitement and organized chaos of Step Sing, some people received special recognition. Dr. Mike Howell, Biology professor, and Mrs. Francis Hamilton, History professor, received the Friendliest Teacher awards during the Saturday show.

Dr. Howell is down-to-earth, not in [illegible] Heart really makes you appreciate God and his creation even [illegible] sophomore Karen Dawson.

Mrs. Hamilton is one of the most [illegible] teachers I've ever [illegible] meeting [illegible] Dawson.

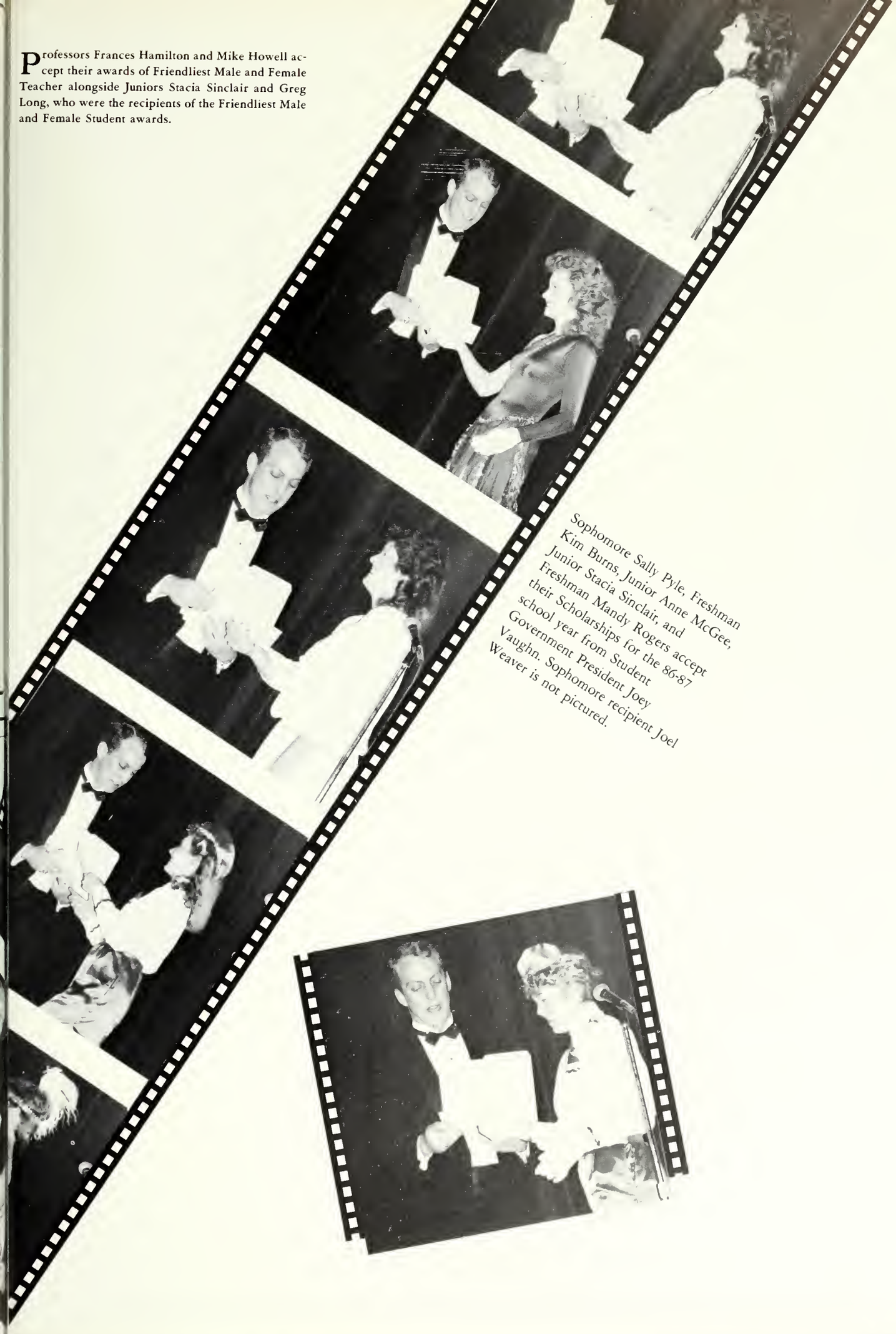
[illegible] remember these [illegible] for their interest and concern in individuals. Their unique repore with their classes made them deserving of this student-chosen honor.

Stacia Sinclair and Greg Long were chosen by the student body as Friendliest Students. Their smiling faces and outgoing personalities made them perfect choices. Scholarships were also endowed by the Student Government Association to members of each class. The Scholarships were for $500 dollars, and were funded by the cost of the show tickets. Recipients were Stacia Sinclair, Ann McGee, Sally Pyle, Kim Burns, and Mandy Rogers. They were selected by their GPA's and involvement in campus activities.

Susan Herrington



Professors Frances Hamilton and Mike Howell accept their awards of Friendliest Male and Female Teacher alongside Juniors Stacia Sinclair and Greg Long, who were the recipients of the Friendliest Male and Female Student awards.



Sophomore Sally Pyle, Freshman Kim Burns, Junior Anne McGee, Junior Stacia Sinclair, and Freshman Mandy Rogers accept their Scholarships for the 86-87 school year from Student Government President Joey Vaughn. Sophomore recipient Joel Weaver is not pictured.

Who's Who students are

Out Of The Ordinary



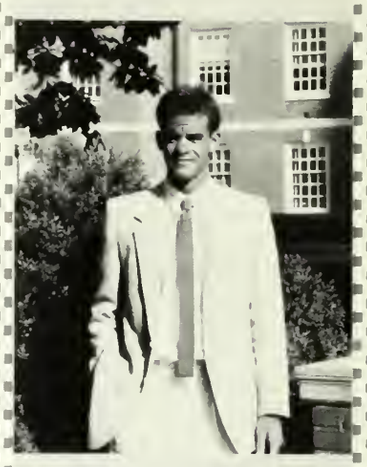
TRACI ARMSTRONG, a senior accounting major from Montgomery, was a member of Phi Chi Theta, Hypatia, Phi Kappa Phi, and Omicron Delta Kappa. She has been named to the National Dean's List and received highest class honors. She received the Gail Hyle Award, was Homecoming Queen, and was voted 1986 Greek Goddess. A sister of Alpha Delta Pi, she served as Treasurer and President. She was a Crimsonette and a cheerleader as well as a member of the Student Activities Council.



FRANCES ELAINE BAILEY, a senior sociology major from Birmingham, has served on the World Hunger and Homecoming committees and has been named to the National Dean's List. She was also a member of Phi Kappa Phi, Pi Gamma Mu and the Spanish Club.

JANE BAGWELL, a chemistry major from Mount Olive, has been active in Campus Ministries by serving as coordinator for the disabled ministry, and a member of the clowning and international ministries. She has also served on the SGA committee as S-Day chairperson. She was named to the National Dean's List and was a member of Hypatia, the Math Club and the Spanish Club.





KELVIN BORTHWICK, a physics engineering major from Jacksonville, Florida, was a member of the tennis team and was named to the 1985 All Academic/All Conference Tennis team. He was named to the Dean's List and was a member of Pi Mu Epsilon.



CATHY CHANDLER, a senior religious education major from Mobile, has served as Chaplain of Hypatia and also participated in the Women's Discipleship Program and the Ministerial Association as well as serving as President of the Religious Educators Club.

MELODY CARROLL, a senior education major from Jinja, Uganda, was a member of Kappa Delta Epsilon where she served as President. She was also President and Vice-President of the Association of Childhood Education International and Corresponding Secretary of the BSU Choir.



LOUELLEN BROWN, a chemistry major from Roanoke, has been named to the Dean's List and was a member of the Math and Spanish Clubs, for which she received the Spanish Department Award. She was also a member of Alpha Lambda Delta, Alpha Epsilon Delta and Phi Kappa Phi.



DICK COWART, a senior business major from Lanett, was on the Dean's List and was a member of the Association of Business Majors. He was the captain of the baseball team.



Who's Who cont.



TODD CRIDER, a junior international relations major from Madrid, Spain, was President-Elect of the SGA, Vice-President of the SAC, President of his sophomore class and his freshman class. He worked as a Crimson columnist and Editorial Coordinator. He held membership in Phi Alpha Theta, Pi Gamma Mu, Honors council, was President of Pi Delta Phi and Vice-President of the French Club. He was involved in the Debate Team, the Theatre Department's productions of Spoon River Anthology and Madwoman of Chaillot, the National Conference of Christians and Jews and the Simulated United Nations held at Auburn. He was first Speaker Security Council at the Model U.N. and won the American Citizenship Award.



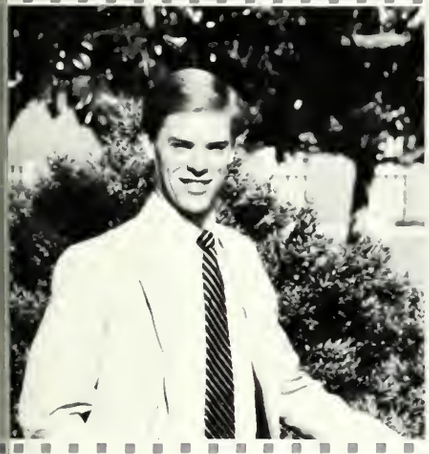
CONNIE CUSHING, a senior biology major from Gadsden, was a member of Pi Gamma Mu, Hypatia, Beta Beta Beta, Omicron Delta Kappa and Phi Kappa Phi. She has served as senior class Secretary and as senior Resident Assistant in Vail Dorm. She was on the Campus Ministries Support Group and was a Co-Chairman for the Campus Ministries Mission teams. She has also served on the Inner-City Mission team.



PAM DICKEY, a senior nursing major from Birmingham, was involved in Pi Gamma Mu and the American Nursing Association. She served as Chaplain for the Alumni Chapter of Alpha Omicron Pi Sorority and as a Senator from the Nursing School. She also was nominated for the Florence Nightingale Award and she plays the organ.



LAURA EDWARDS, a senior math major from Brentwood, Tennessee, was a member of Phi Kappa Phi, Alpha Lambda Delta, Pi Mu Epsilon, Hypatia and Omicron Delta Kappa, where she served as Vice-President. She is a sister of Zeta Tau Alpha sorority, where she served as President. She was a Little Sister for Sigma Chi fraternity, and was also the Sweetheart of Sigma Chi for a year. She has been a Cagerette for the Basketball team, a member of the SOLO team and was a Resident Assistant in Vail Dorm for two years.



DAVID FICKEN, a senior journalism/mass communications major from Montgomery, was a member of Phi Kappa Phi and Omicron Delta Kappa. In 1985 he was voted an Outstanding Young Man in America. A brother of Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity, he served as Secretary, Rush Chairman and Fraternity Education Director. He was SGA Vice-President for Student Developement, Chairman of the Entertainment committee and Chairman of the Student Center Activities Board.



MARK ALAN GRIMES, a senior religion major from Marietta, Georgia, was a member of the Alpha Phi Omega service fraternity, where he has served as President, first and third Vice-Presidents, Secretary, Treasurer and Alumni Chairman. He has been honored as Model Pledge and Model Active. He also received the Outstanding Service Award and the Outstanding Senior Award. He worked at WVSU as a disc jockey, personnel director and news director. He was the senior Resident Assistant for Crawford-Johnson Dorm.

Who's Who cont.



BILLIE SUE GROVES, a senior church recreation major from Bessemer, was a member of the Spanish Club for which she received the Intermediate Spanish Award. She was also a member of the Church Recreation Majors Club social committee, in which she was awarded the Most Outstanding Church Recreation Major Award. She served as an assistant in the Women's Intramural Program and as Secretary in the Religion Department, in addition to teaching elementary Spanish students.



KEITH HERRON, a senior finance major from Tuscaloosa, was a member of Phi Gamma Mu and the SGA Constitutional Revision committee. He served as President of the Bishop Gill Debate Society and 1985 Treasurer, 1986 Vice-President of the Association of Business majors. He received the Barbur Damour Academics and Leadership Scholarship and the Wall Street Journal Award. He was Top Speaker at the Baylor University Debate Tournament, Second Place Speaker at the Northwestern Debate Tournament and Top Ten Debater in the Nation for 1985 and 1986.

MISSY HANNAH, a senior marketing major from Franklin, Tennessee, was a member of Phi Chi Theta business fraternity. She has been a Senator from the School of Business as well as being a member of the Association of Business majors. A sister of Zeta Tau Alpha, she served as second Vice-President/Pledge Trainer and Social Chairman. She has also been named Best Member. She worked as the Student Activities Council Director of Special Events. She has received the Step-Sing Leadership Scholarship and has been a discipleship leader.



PATRICK NEIL HORN, a senior religion major from Prattville, minored in Political Science and was a recipient of the Colonial Dames award.





GRACIE HUDSON, a senior French major from Hermitage, Tennessee, served as President of Kappa Omicron Phi as well as being a member of Hypatia, Omicron Delta Kappa, Phi Kappa Phi and Alpha Lambda Delta. She has been named to the Dean's List and she received the Luke Scholarship. She also held the position of President of Campus Ministries, and was a member of the BSU Choir, and a Summer Missionary in Lake Placid, New York. She has also served as the Summer Missions Chairman on the Campus Ministries Executive Council. As a sister of Zeta Tau Alpha, she served as Music Chairman and second Vice President/Pledge Programmer. She has been a senior member of the Panhellenic Council and she received the senior Zeta Tau Alpha Award. She has been a junior and senior Homecoming Representative, a member of the Student Dietetic Association, Genesis Project, and the Women's History Week Committee.



TODD HUCKABY, a senior international business major from Thomaston, Georgia, played varsity soccer, was a member of the Honors Program, Omicron Delta Kappa, Pi Gamma Mu and the Debate Team. He served as President of Phi Alpha Theta, President of Pi Delta Phi, and Vice-President of Phi Kappa Phi. He received tbe Tyndall Award, the Rotary International Scholarship, the American Citizenship Award, and was a winner of the Colonial Dames Essay competition. He worked a SAC Division Director, and as Executive Assistant to the SGA President.



MELISHA JONES, a senior speech, communications, and theatre major from Birmingham, was a member of Hypatia and was the Secretary of Alpha Psi Omega. She worked as World Hunger Chairman and was a summer missionary in New York. She has been involved in numerous theatre productions, including The Importance of Being Earnest, The Birds, East Lynne, Our Town, Spoon River Anthology, Fieffer's People and The Misanthrope.

ANN CAROL McGAHA, a senior religious education major from Selma, served as Secretary of Omicron Delta Kappa while holding membership in Alpha Lambda Delta and Hypatia. She also received the Community Service Award. A sister of Zeta Tau Alpha, she has served as Ritual Chairman and as a member of the Judicial Council. She was the Campus Ministries Summer Missions Chairman and has been a summer missionary in Gatlinburg, Tennessee and Lake Placid, New York. She has been a member of the University Chorale, the Religious Educators Club, the Dean's List and Genesis Project.



Who's Who cont.



CINDY MORRIS, a senior nursing major from Montgomery, held membership in the Spanish Club, Alpha Lambda Delta and served as the Campus Ministries Summer Missions Chairman. She worked as a summer missionary in the Rio Grande River Valley. As a sister of Zeta Tau Alpha sorority she presided as President, Corresponding Secretary and Scholarship Chairman. She helped on the Housing and Fall Carnival committees of the Student Activities council. She was also the chairman of the Samford Phon-A-Thon and received the Nursing Student Life Award.

GENA POWELL, a senior business major from Birmingham, was Phi Chi Theta Vice President and most Outstanding Member in 1985. She was the Association of Business majors Chaplain. She was also involved in SOLO team and Genesis Project.





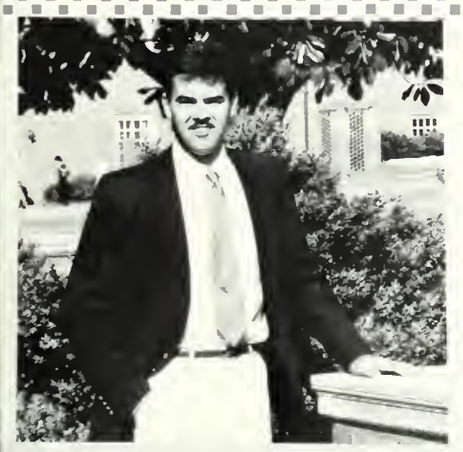
JOHN REECE, a junior business major from Ridgefield, Connecticut, served as SGA Vice-President in charge of Senate, an SGA Senator for two terms, Senate Student Life Division chairman, and College Bowl committee chairman for two years. He was involved in the University Chapel and Religious Life committee, the University Improvement of Instruction committee, the University Bookstore Advisory committee, the High School Scholarship Interview committee, the World Issues Seminar steering committee and the University Computer Planning team. A brother of Lambda Chi Alpha, he served as President-Elect, Alumni Relations Chairman, chapter correspondant and scholarship chairman. He held membership in the Greek Choir, the Math Club, the German Club, the SOLO team, Genesis Project, Omicron Delta Kappa, Pi Mu Epsilon and was a WVSU Broadcast Announcer. He received a Step-Sing Scholarship and was named to the Samford and National Dean's List for two years.



PEGGY SANDERFORD, a senior church recreation from Huntsville, was a member of the Church Recreation Majors Club where she served as Vice-President. A member of Gamma Sigma Phi she worked as President and First Vice-President. She has been a part of the Samford University Theatre and has led others as a discipleship group leader.

JANE ANNE SCATES, a senior math major from Sheffield, was a member of Alpha Lambda Delta, Omicron Delta Pi, and has served as Vice-President of Sigma Tau Delta. She was a member of the Math Club and the National Dean's List. She has received the Outstanding University Service Award, Luke Scholarship, Math Scholarship, Junior Education Award, Gaines S. Dobbins English Scholarship and the Kurz English Award. A sister of Chi Omega, she served as Secretary, Pledge Trainer and Vice-President. She was on the SAC Homecoming Committee, the University Discipline Committee, the University Scholarship Committee and was a Senator from the School of Education. She has served on the Luke Scholarship Selection Committee as Assistant to the Student Activities Council.





JOHN SCOTT, a senior biology major from Birmingham, was a member of Beta Beta Beta, Omicron Delta Kappa and has served as Treasurer of Alpha Epsilon Delta. He received the Alpha Epsilon Delta Pre-Med Award, and was a member of the Math and French Clubs. He was his junior and senior class President, and was a member of the University Disciplinary Council.

Who's Who cont.



JOEY SIMS, a senior math and English major from Glencoe, was a member of Phi Kappa Phi, Pi Mu Epsilon and Sigma Tau Delta. He has been awarded the Myrtis Kurz Scholarship and the Kurz Award. He was the pitcher for the baseball team.



STACIA SINCLAIR, a junior education major from Dothan, held memberships in Hypatia, Omicron Delta Kappa, Genesis Project, SOLO team, University Chorale, SGA Activities committee, the University Disciplinary Council and the University Discipline committee. She served as Alpha Lambda Delta President, junior class President, Theatre Hostess, and Sigma Chi Little Sister. She received the Kappa Delta Epsilon Award, a Step-Sing Scholarship, 1986 Friendliest Female and junior Homecoming Assistant. She was also involved in the Campus Ministries discipleship and mission teams.



ANNA STORY, a senior from Valley, was a member of Phi Kappa Phi, Pi Gamma Mu and Alpha Lambda Delta. She has served as President of Pi Mu Epsilon and Vice-President of the Math Club. She received the George W. Hess Memorial Award.

Not Pictured:

ALAN REGISTER, a senior from Plant City, Florida, was involved in the Student Judiciary Council, and the Senate Athletic committee. He was a member of Sigma Chi fraternity and served as a Resident Assistant.

MARIA McCLAIN TIDMORE, a senior early childhood education major from Columbiana, was a member of Pi Gamma Mu, Kappa Delta Pi, the Alabama Association for Young Children and the Alabama Association of Teacher Educators. She has served as Secretary of ACEI and as President of Kappa Delta Epsilon. She has been named to the Samford and National Dean's Lists, and has received the AAYC Outstanding Student Award, the Ima Reese Scholarship Award, the Elementary Senior Award for highest GPA and the Future Teacher Effectiveness Award.





JOEL WALLACE, a senior management major from Birmingham, was a member of Omicron Delta Kappa, Phi Kappa Phi and Phi Eta Sigma. Joel has served as President of the BSU choir, as a discipleship leader and in the Campus Outreach Discipleship Program.



CHARLOTTE TOYA, a senior nursing major from Birmingham, was involved in BSU Choir and Pi Gamma Mu. She was a nursing school senator and won the Student Life Award in the School of Nursing.

JOSEPH VAUGHN, a senior accounting major from Geneva, attended Enterprise State Junior College before transfering to Samford. He served as a freshman Senator and President of the Student Government. He also served as President of the Student Government Association at Samford.



WIN YERBY, a senior history major from Selma, was a member of Omicron Delta Kappa, Phi Kappa Phi and Phi Alpha Theta Honor Organizations. A brother of Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity, he has served as President. He was Editorial Coordinator of The Samford Crimson, he received the History Alumni Award and the Colonial Dames Award.







J. Brown, professor of history, became director of the Honors Program in the spring semester.

Dr. W.T. Edwards, professor of religion and University Chaplain, teaches the Honors Seminar which is a requirement for an Honors Degree.



Making It Happen

Dr. Polly Williams directed the Honors Program in the fall, organizing the London Center program at the same time. She put together the Honors Council special Phi Kappa Phi/Honors Program convocation, lecture series, and organized any get togethers for the honor students.

J. Brown, history professor, reorganized the program in the spring. He had been on the Honors Council, a group of faculty and students that met and made decisions about the activities, and the future of the program. J. Brown was always an active member and organized many events while Dr. Williams was the chairman. Faculty members were Dr. Ben Chastain, Mr. Samuel Mitchell, Dr. Ellen McLaughlin, Dr. James Brown, Dr. W.T. Edwards, and Dean Allen, presiding.

The program honored students with both academic honors, which was a 3.5 GPA and above, and highest academic honors, which was a 3.7 GPA and above. It also honored students who were working on a degree with honors. These students took a special Honors Seminar, did extra work in several courses to earn a grade of H, and had a special project in their major in order to complete their degree. In addition, they had to earn and overall quality point average of 3.0 and a 3.5 average in their major. Graduating seniors who were candidates for Degrees with Honors were: Sheila Bullock, Todd Huckaby, and Mark Randall.

Dr. Polly Williams, was director of the Honors Program for the fall semester.





Holding her Homecoming Roses, senior Traci Armstrong, a business major from Montgomery, proudly wears the crown of 1985 Homecoming Queen.

more than just pretty faces, homecoming queen and attendants climax the events of the week

Perhaps the most exciting part of the Homecoming activities were the Halftime show, and the crowning of Traci Armstrong as the 1985 Homecoming Queen. Traci was voted Queen during a student body election. Traci felt that, "It was probably the most exciting thing that has happened in my college career." Being chosen by her classmates and peers made the honor a valuable one for Traci.

Traci represented the student body well by being involved in all types of campus activities. She was a cheerleader for a year, and on the Drill Team for two years. She presided as president of Alpha Delta Pi her senior year, and was a Pi Kappa Phi little sister. She was a member of such honorary groups as Hypatia, Phi Kappa Phi, and Who's Who in American College Students. She was a member of the christian singing ensemble Kononia, and served on the Miss Entre Nous Pageant Committee, and was Chairman of the Spirit Committee. She was also voted 1986 Greek Goddess, and was awarded the Gail Hyle Award for outstanding senior woman. She managed to maintain a GPA of 3.724 while involved in these activities.

Her court, which was also chosen by a student body election, consisted of Janice Thompson, an education major from Langdale, and Gracie Hudson from Hermitage, TN represented the senior class. Stacia Sinclair, an education major from Birmingham, and Dawn Cantrell, a business major from St. Petersburg, FL, were the junior class delegates, and Laura Billingsley, an education major from Hollywood, FL represented the sophomore class.

—Clay Chaffin





Queen Traci Armstrong stands surrounded by her court, Dawn Cantrell, Gracie Hudson, Janice Thompson, Stacia Sinclair, and Laura Billingsley.

1984 Homecoming Queen, Suzanne Stigler, proudly crowns the new Queen, Traci Armstrong, as her escort Clay Campbell looks on.



1986 Greek Goddess, Alpha Delta Pi, Traci Armstrong, a senior from Montgomery, begins her reign alongside Greek God and Sigma Chi, Doug Moore, a junior from Marietta, GA.

it's all a matter of style when Greeks double their pleasure at the spring pageant.

Culminating the events of Greek Week '86, the Greek God and Goddess Pageant was directed by Christy Stephens and Clay Chaffin. Greek organizations sponsored contestants and provided a talent act for judging. The talent included singing by Mike Hunter of Sigma Chi, Cindy Herring of Chi Omega, Molly Bennett of Alpha Delta Pi, Wayne Morris and Scott Dyess of Pi Kappa Phi, and dancing by Marsha and Brenda Pritchett of Delta Zeta. Resha Riggins of Phi Mu, performed the winning number as she sang "Face to Faith."

The judging of the contestants was divided into 25% leadership, 25% scholarship, 25% sportswear, and 25% evening gown. The male contestants were voted on by the Greek portion of the student body. Doug Moore, sponsored by Zeta Tau Alpha, was awarded the honor of Greek God.

The Leadership Award was given to Sally Williams of Zeta Tau Alpha. Sharon Donaldson, sponsored by Delta Zeta, was second runner-up to Greek Goddess, and Christie Dykes, sponsored by Pi Kappa Phi was first.

The honor of Greek Goddess was bestowed on senior, Traci Armstrong.

Traci felt that, "the Greek Pageant meant something because it was based on leadership and scholarship." She went on to comment "I feel like my hard work for these past four years has finally paid off."

—Amy Pierce





Pageant Committee member, Girod Cole, a senior Sigma Nu from Tuscaloosa, and pageant Director Christy Stephens, a junior Alpha Delta Pi from Marietta, GA, present the awards during the Greek Pageant.

Wayne Morris, a junior Pi Kappa Phi from Huntsville, puts emotion into his music as he sings "I'm Not Alone," accompanied by Scott Dyess.



Christie Dykes
First Runner-Up



Sharon Donaldson
Second Runner-Up



Sally Williams
Leadership Award



Resha Riggins
Talent Winner



Teresa Chappell, a sophomore nursing major from Sterrett, takes the walk that begins her reign as 1986 Miss Entre Nous. She was sponsored by her parents.

the looks that got the looks made pageant contestants winners in the judges eyes

The polish and poise in the Miss Entre Pageant was achieved through the dedication of pageant directors, Clay Chaffin and Marsha Prichett, who worked hard to make this Miss Alabama Preliminary a success. The fact that the pageant was an official Miss Alabama Preliminary required many hours of extra work. Everything that was done had to be approved by Miss Alabama Headquarters. Very strict official rules drawn up by The Miss America Pageant System, and distributed among the fifty states, had to be followed exactly.

Pageant meetings with the contestants began immediately following Step Sing. A Miss Alabama field director came and held a pageant workshop informing the contestants of exactly what they needed as well as what was expected of them. This workshop was the beginning of what proved to be a major undertaking for the pageant staff.

The theme "A New Attitude" was chosen, and rehearsals got underway for the contestants and directors. Several rehearsals were held that provided the girls with a chance to become used to the stage. They rehearsed the swimsuit, talent, and evening gown portions of the show which enabled them to get to know one another. Preliminary preparations involved finding judges who had to be from an official Miss Alabama judges list, and also finalizing details such as, getting food for the judges, informing the stage crew of what their



Entre Nous Pageant Director Clay Chaffin, with Assistant Director and Choreographer, Marsha Pritchett, smile in relief as their hard work and months of preparation come to a close.



Master and Mistress of Ceremonies, Wayne Morris and the reigning Miss Alabama, Angela Tower, entertain the impatient audience with anecdotes, as they fill in the time while the judges are making their decision.



Rhonda Garrett First Runner-Up and Swimsuit Competition



Janine Smith Second Runner-Up and Talent Competition



Laura Billingsley Third Runner-Up



Stacey Newsome Fourth Runner-Up



Sonya Phillips, Cindy Vines, Joanna Cook, Julie Kuntz



Terri Tucker, Sally Johnson, Brenda Pritchett, Julie Clark, Not Pictured: Dee Branch



Amy Stengell, Mandy Bennett, Kim Thornhill, Anne McGee, Beverly Jones

Dee Branch, a senior Mass Communications major sponsored by Phi Mu, sings *"I Still Believe In Me"* during the talent competition.

Miss Birmingham, Angie Self, a student at the University of Alabama tap dances to a medley of patriotic songs. She performed as entertainment while the audience waited for the judge's decision.





In the talent competition, Cindy Vines a freshman from Cleveland, TN, performs a comedy routine based on famous blondes. Here she portrays the legend of Mae West.



Resha Riggins, Samford student and reigning Miss Trussville, and Christie Dykes, 1985 Miss Entre Nous, sing a duet entitled *"In His Love"*, as the audience anxiously awaits the naming of Miss Entre Nous.



Entre Nous cont.

duties were, ordering flowers and awards while constantly checking in with Miss Alabama Headquarters.

After all was finished, however, the directors felt that the rewards greatly exceeded the work, as the night culminated in one the University's most successful pageants. Fourth Runner-up, Stacey Newsome was sponsored by her parents, and she performed a gymnastics routine to "Rockit," by Herbie Hancock. Third Runner-up, Laura Billingsley was sponsored by the sophomore class, and she sang "Rockaby My Baby" and "Sewanee." Janine Smith was Third Runner-up and winner of the Talent Competition. She was sponsored by the Flag and Drill Team and played "Feaux Folletx" on the piano. Second Runner-up, Rhonda Garrett was the winner of the swimsuit competition. She was sponsored by Sigma Chi Fraternity and played "Air The High Mountains" on the harp as her talent. The winner, Teresa Chappell, was sponsored by her parents, and she sang the country-western song "I'm Crazy" in order to capture the title of Miss Entre Nous. In June, Teresa represented Samford at the Miss Alabama Pageant.

Entertainment was provided by 1986 Miss Trussville, Resha Riggins, who sang the contemporary christian song, "Conerstone." Resha also sang the duet "In His Love" with Christie Dykes, 1985 Miss Entre Nous.

—Clay Chaffin

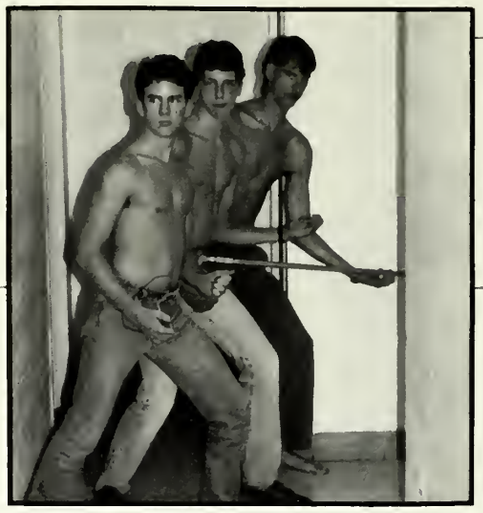
Donald Cunningham and Jeff Gilliam, members of the stage crew, take apart the stage after the pageant.





Backstage at the pageant, the disarray of clothes, make-up and hot rollers shows the confusion behind the scenes in the dressing room.

TRADITION *in Lifestyles*

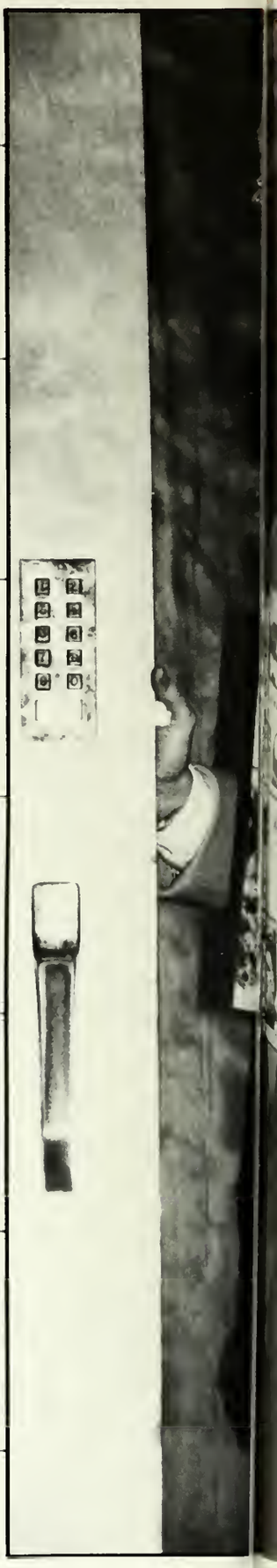


Three up and coming stars Ben Pasley, Johnny Nicholson, and Rod Marshall, depict the typical happenings at C J dorm.

Morgan Gillespie demonstrates the natural reaction to eating a meal in the cafe.



Living the usual pace and eating habits of a college student, Elaine Baily strolls in from a late date.





Discussing their new classes, some music students take a break in the Student Center.



Showing the lifestyles lived by students who spent a summer on the beach, Emory Berry catches a wave on a boogie board.



C•O•N•T•E•N•T•S

SUMMER	124
SUMMER MISSIONS	126
MOVING IN	128
BIRMINGHAM	130
RENOVATIONS	132
HOMECOMING	134
WORKING	136
FALL CARNIVAL	138
OPEN DORMS	140
CHRISTMAS	142
JAN TERM	144
THEATRE	148
SHOPPING	154
STEP SING	158
LONDON	172
SPRING FEVER	176
S-DAY	178
FINALS	182
GRADUATION	184

Ah Summer!

Summer and School, do the two mix?

Whether on the beach or in the classroom, students spent their summers in two different worlds. While most were working at summer jobs, serving as summer missionaries or relaxing on family vacations, Samford was going through another term of summer school.

Though on a smaller scale, classes ran much as usual during the summer term. Students lived in air-conditioned Smith and Pittman. They took classes in chemistry, foreign languages or anything else they needed in order to make up credits or get a little ahead.

Aside from the two summer school terms offered, Samford engaged in a variety of other events during the summer. Debate and Yearbook workshops were hosted on campus for high school students, in addition to sororities preparing for Rush on different weekends throughout the summer.

One of the highlights of the summer was the three orientation weekends lead by Solo teams made up of Samford students. These weekends gave incoming freshmen and transfer students the opportunity to register for fall classes and gain first hand information about Samford. They attended fraternity parties, went to orientation seminars and got their first taste of the cafe.

The University did not just shut down over the summer; it was alive and active in summer programs and preparations for the fall semester.

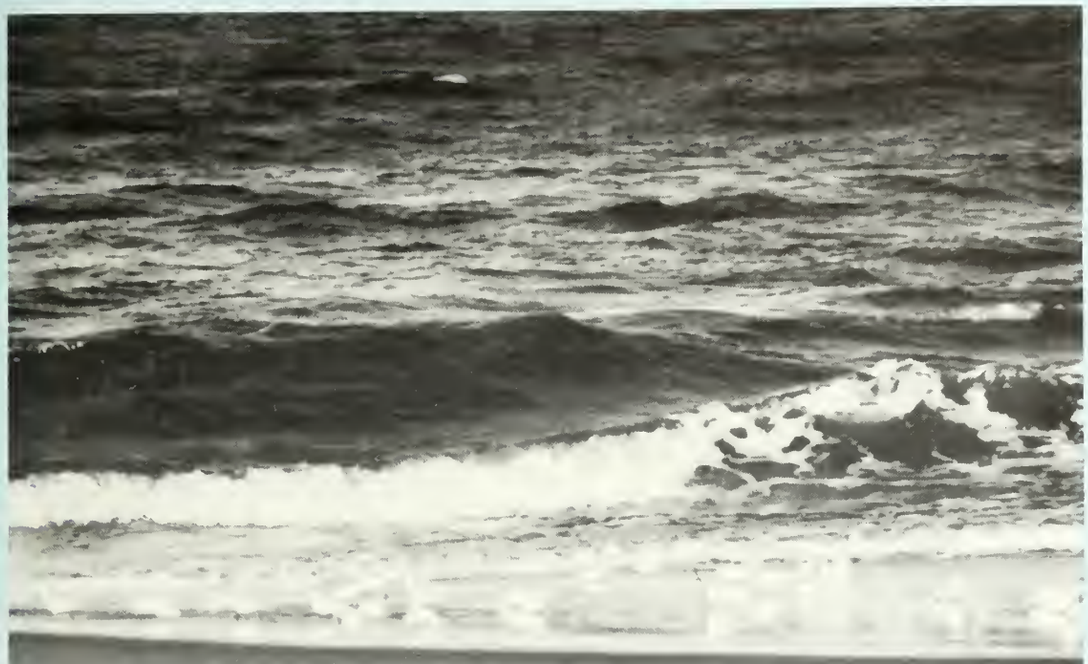
—Hallie Von Hagen



Carol Van Cleave, Laurie Roark, and Cynthia McKenzie pose with Yosemite Sam during an end-of-the-summer trip to Six Flags Over Georgia.



A bewildered freshman, Shirley Chastain, waits in the registration line as Dr. Bryan gives her a card.



A bird-filled beach in Maine attracts traveling Samford students during summer vacations.



Anne McGee, a junior from Birmingham, studies during the summer term in order to pick up some extra credits.





Amy Crawford, a sophomore nursing major from Sylacauga, takes a break from summer school to fantasize about being on the Florida beaches.

From the warm beaches of Florida to the cool winds of New York City, God keeps calling students into

Summer Missions

Lake Placid, New York, New York City, Mexico, along the Rio Grande, and Panama City Beach were a few of the exciting places where Samford Students gave their time for summer mission work.

Cindy Morris and Ann Carol McGaha were the chairmen for Summer Missions. Campus Ministries sent a team of six to minister in music for ten weeks at Lake Placid. They held concerts in hospitals, worked in local churches, supervised youth groups and directed day camps throughout the Lake Placid area.

Kay McCollum, Amy Graves, Jeff Allison, and Tim Spurgeon went as a mission team to New York City for two months. They held Bible schools and led music programs. They were also sent out by the Campus Ministries Summer Missions Program.

Other students did mission work in Panama City Beach where they worked with Campus Outreach of Alabama on Summer Beach Project. Students from colleges throughout the south spent their summer witnessing and sharing through activities sponsored by Beach Project.

Students also traveled to the Rio Grande where they held day camps for underpriviledged children. This "River Ministry" was sponsored by the Spanish Club and has been a long-standing mission adventure in the Language Department.

—Amy Lawrence

Students in Lake Placid, New York perform a concert at a nursing home. This mission team also worked with day camps and churches during their ten week mission trip.





Brett Stewart, a sophomore from Florence, leads a group of junior high students in prayer. Teaching a Sunday school class was one aspect of Beach Project.

Rob Thomas, a Montevallo student, Kirk Martis, a Samford graduate, Richard Colley, Jeff George, Colleen Gaynor, Steve Buchanan, a Montevallo student, Brent Reeves, a Samford graduate, and Jim Bohanon show their excitement while spending their summer doing mission work for Beach Project.







The Lake Placid summer mission team enjoy taking a day off to climb Whiteface Mountain.

This Bible School group in New York City is very excited about showing off their pictures in Miss Kay's class. Kay McCollum is a junior in Elementary Education and spent her summer working with Summer Missions.

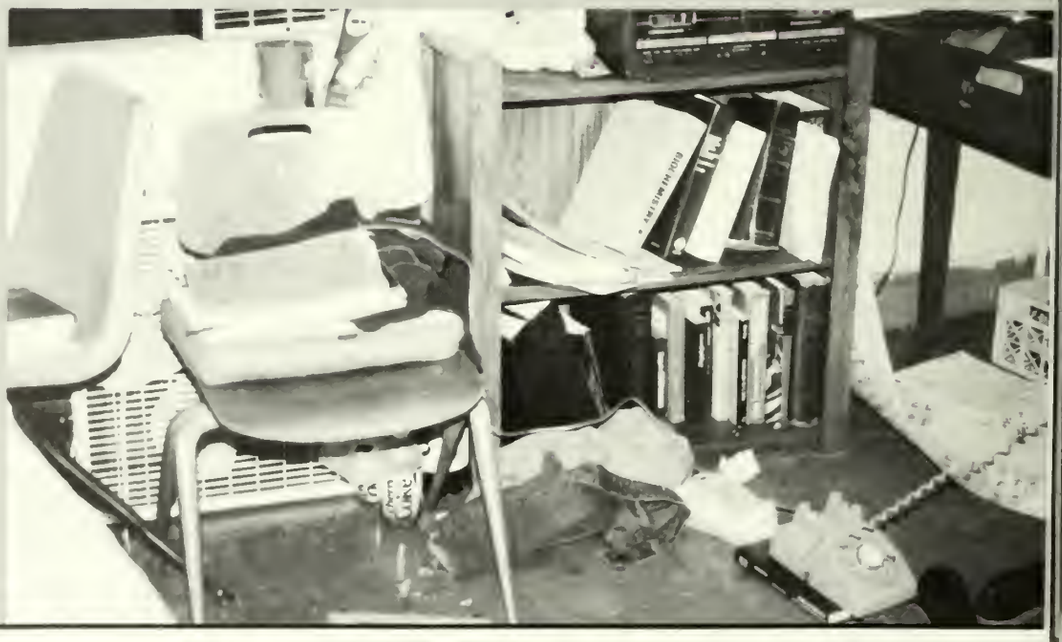


Besides being Housing Director, Tim Hebson plans, coordinates, and sponsors all the housing activities on campus.

Living in the "barracks" of Vail, at the beginning of the year, created a housing crisis. Many girls added special touches to their corner of the room in order to make it liveable until they were given permanent rooms.



After a few weeks away from Mom and a vacuum cleaner, a dorm room takes on the personal tastes of its owner.



Lugging heavy boxes up four flights of stairs, painting over that gross shade of pink, and learning to live with someone you've never met before is all part of

Making A Home

In the fall as a student packs up all his belongings to move to school, he usually leaves behind more than mom's home cooking. His own bathroom, plenty of space, and the absence of roaches are some of the things college students give up for the *dorm sweet dorm.*

For many students, moving to school this year was more of an ordeal than usual. Girls who were accustomed to living in C East were moved to rooms in Smith since their hall was turned over to guys making the first Coed dorm.

The overflow of girls were housed in the "barracks" of Vail, and the old Kappa Delta sorority room. By the middle of the fall semester, however, most of the girls were moved into permanent rooms.

Housing was more of a problem for freshmen and transfer students. One transfer, a junior from Enterprise, was housed in Vail's barracks. She thought she had paid all the necessary fees, yet upon arriving she was told she lacked twenty-five dollars and would be living with five other girls in the barracks. Luckily, within two weeks everyone was moved out of the barracks into permanent housing.

Thomas Harvey, a freshman from Columbus, Mississippi lived in the gymnasium along with four other students. He shared an office turned into a bedroom with one roomate. Thomas said that the bad part of living in the gym was the lack of social activity. Therefore, he spent a great deal of time in Pittman.

Mike Manning, a freshman from Corner, and Fran Adkinson, a freshman from Hueytown, were two of the students who lived in A-B dorm. Both said that they thoroughly enjoyed living in a coed environment.

Each individual had their own story about the perils of moving in, but most problems were worked out. Students who were not happy with their room situation during fall semester had a chance to change rooms for the spring semester. Tim Hebson and Candi Gann did their best to help students with their housing problems.

—Amy Lawrence



The first week of school, a student's room is in a state of confusion, but as soon as a room is put in order it can be a niche for them to "get away from it all."

Birmingham's own solution to Miami Vice is well represented by these beautiful flamingos. These pinkish wading birds greet hundreds of visitors to the zoo daily.

The Birmingham Zoo is the largest zoological compound in a nine-state area and exhibits nearly 700 mammals, birds, and reptiles. Among the most recent additions are a children's petting zoo, a seal pool, and the only predator building in the United States.





Standing high atop Red Mountain, Vulcan, the mythical god of the forge, symbolizes the iron industry which represented Birmingham's lifeblood for decades. The 55-foot statue is said to be the largest iron figure in the world.

From Five Points to the Botanical Gardens, Birmingham is a Magic City

On The Move





When campus life, or cafeteria food got to be too much, students often ventured outside the gates to taste a little bit of the community. Whether it was fast food on Green Springs Highway, a lazy picnic at Oak Mountain state park, or the fast-paced action of Five Points South, students could find plenty when they were ready to get away.

The Botanical Gardens were a romantic way to spend an afternoon. Students were seen strolling hand-in-hand through the lush pathways and exotic greenhouses that made the Gardens a quiet place to talk and relax.

As afternoons turned into evenings, the craving for food drove students to Green Springs or Valley Avenue where fast food restaurants abound. For those with a little extra money, Baby Doe's, or Fred Gang's gave students a second choice. Steak & Egg provided a home for late-night studiers who lost out when the International House of Pancakes shut its doors for good.

From low cost trips to the zoo and the Vulcan observation deck, to free entrances at Sloss Furnaces Museum or the Botanical Gardens, students found Birmingham an exciting place to live.

—Hallie Von Hagen



Birmingham has emerged as the Southeast's hub for medical care and reserach, biomedical engineering, and finance. The city is now involved in an ambitious construction boom with the erection of the Equitable Financial Centre, SouthTrust Bank Tower, and the Riverchase Galleria Metroplex.

Green Springs Highway is just one of the major arteries that slices through the city of Homewood. This strip offers individuals everything from eating establishments to retail shoppes.

Waterfalls, statuary, and flora from throughout the world are features of the Botanical Gardens. The flower collections are one of the largest in the deep South and the bonsai exhibit and the fern collection have national reputations.

Renovations to Beeson Student Center, additions to Seibert Gymnasium, and construction on the new dorms gave the campus

A New Look

Samford was putting on a new face as construction and renovations began all over campus. The Student Center and the new dorms underwent alterations that were geared toward the growing needs of the student body and staff.

The bookstore was expanded to include more cash registers, dressing rooms to try on clothing, and extra space for book displays. The hours were extended so students were able to shop in the evening as well as the morning. Mrs. White, manager of the bookstore, was excited about the changes and said, "The bookstore is for the students, and we are here to help in any way." The much needed expansion of the bookstore was a welcome sight to returning Jan-term students.

Another major addition to campus was the construction begun on the new dorms. The east side of the campus underwent total renovation and students were told that the dorms would be opened in the fall of '86. The rumors of East Campus housing slowly became a reality as a residential village with five to seven dorms emerged from the woods behind the chapel. These apartments, which would house around 41 students each, included all the comforts of home with a kitchen area, carpet, cable TV hook-up, computer interface outlets, and spacious storage areas. One welcome addition was the provision of a parking space for every student, reducing parking problems to a minimum.

The Student Center also underwent major changes. With the addition of new post office boxes, expansion of the lounge-pool table area, and the additions to the snack bar, the Student Center was much better equipped to fill the student's needs. Sam's Place, as the snack bar was named, added a salad bar, pizza delivery to the dorms, and an extended menu to accompany the expansion of other areas in the Student Center.

The addition of the new dorms, the renovations to the bookstore, and the expansion of the Student Center made the campus much more convenient and comfortable for students.

—Amy Lawrence

The parking lot above the tennis courts receives the attention of the students early in the year as the beginnings of a new building appeared.





From a deep hole beside Seibert Gymnasium, rods and bars emerge to form the foundations of the new activities center.

Balancing on steel stilts, a workman tapes drywall as renovations are made to the student center.





Piles of wood, paint, and plaster are a common sight in the student center as changes unfold and new additions are made.

Fans supported the Bulldogs through their second year of Growing Pains

Establishing traditions was part of the job given to the Homecoming Committee. Samford's second football Homecoming proved to be one full of excitement and energy.

The committee, chaired by Pat Price, sponsored different events in the Cafe each night. The jazz ensemble provided dinner music and Lisa Bradfield, a senior from Atlanta, Georgia, entertained her audience with a comedy routine based on the professors and staff.

Lambda Chi Alpha was awarded first place for their skit "Lambo" and Phi Mu won first place with "If I weren't a Phi Mu . . . " in the skit competition held during the pep rally on the football field. Alpha Delta Pi won first place for their float entry to the Intrafraternity Council float competition.

Although the score of the game, 63-7, against the University of Dayton, was not all that the team or its fans desired, the halftime activities were thoroughly enjoyed. After the band performance, the Homecoming Queen was finally crowned.

Laura Billingsley and Dawn Cantrell served as the Sophomore attendants while Stacia Sinclair and Janice Thompson represented the Junior class. Gracie Hudson was the Senior attendant and Traci Armstrong was crowned Homecoming Queen 1985.

Despite the shattering loss, students kept their energy level high by attending the Homecoming Party held at Quality Inn-South. The entertainment was provided by a disc jockey from I-95.

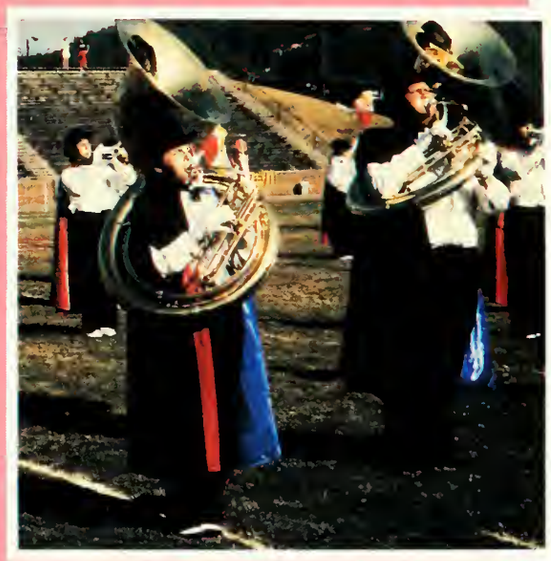
—Hallie Von Hagen



Homecoming Queen Traci Armstrong, a member of Alpha Delta Pi sorority, stands with her court after her coronation by President Corts during traditional Homecoming activities.



Craig Kirby runs to assist his teammates in a tackle. The Bulldogs lost to the University of Dayton.



Tuba players generate Homecoming excitement during their halftime performance.

Offensive line coach Scott McClanahan rejoices with a player on the sidelines.

Gracie Hudson and Laura Edwards attempt to take flight in front of the Zeta Tau Alpha float entry. Zeta Tau Alpha received the second place award for their float.







Robin Copeland, a sophomore Business major from Marlton NJ, receives hands-on retail experience working as a cashier in the new bookstore.



When Darryl's closed its doors at the end of October, Craig Webb, a junior ministerial student from Hermitage, TN, lost his job as a waiter. He was able to find work as a waiter elsewhere because of the experience he gained working at Darryl's.



Laura Tankersley, a sophomore from Melbourne, FL, and Poppi O'Neal, a junior from Birmingham, work in the office of Brookwood Hospital. Here they consult with a nurse about a patient's records.

Too much month at the

End of the Money

As tuition and the cost of living rose steadily, more and more college students were working throughout the school year instead of just the traditional summertime employment.

The Birmingham community offered a wide variety of job opportunities. Many students found internships dealing with the subject they were majoring in, or jobs that provided them the money they needed for school.

Work-study was an option offered to students who wanted to work on campus. The bookstore, library, cafeteria, and Samford Hall offices provided all types of jobs for students seeking on-campus positions. Assistant teaching in biology or chemistry labs, shooting pictures for photographic services or working in sports medicine also gave students job opportunities that offered them experience for their major.

Many used the money they earned to help pay for tuition, books, or spending money. Yet, however their earnings were used, one can be sure it never lasted long. Students caught in the crunch learned to pinch pennies to make ends meet. The word "overdrawn" was commonly heard and the dread of having to call home for more money was frequent.

With the threat of running out of money always present, college students were forever trying to get and keep jobs that helped their bank balance survive the college years.

—Hallie Von Hagen



A sophomore elementary education major from Birmingham, Kristen Phillips, spends her working hours as a waitress at the Cabana Cafe.

Wendy Ruunyan and Kim Crawford, members of Angel Flight, an organization that supports ROTC, sell homemade baked goods to raise money for Fall Carnival.





Dina Broughammer, a freshman from Gulf Breeze, FL, puts the finishing touches on a cup.

Dean Traylor helps housing director, Tim Hebson, throw Ginny Bridges face first in mud, as Dean Cox crawls out of the way. The mud wrestling contest was one of the major highlights of Fall Carnival.



Low temperature and chilling winds made it a

Cold Night At the Carnival



After being postponed due to hurricane winds and rain, the night of Fall Carnival 1985 finally arrived with clear skies and freezing temperatures. Students bundled up in warm sweats and down jackets and spent an evening in the parking lot of LSW to support summer missions.

Organizations set up booths to sell their wares with all proceeeds going to fund summer mission projects. A dunking booth, a Pepsi taste test, a haunted house, and a rope slide from tree top to parking lot were some of the new additions to this year's variety of booths. The traditional cotton candy, hot dogs, funnel cakes, and nachos were in popular demand as students sought to warm themselves from the bitter cold.

The highlight of the carnival was always the mudwrestling contest, and this year proved to be no exception. Students pooled their money in order to watch Dean Cox and Ginny Bridges battle for the title of Mud Wrestling Queens. Dean Traylor teamed up with Tim Hebson to challange them in a mean fight to the end. The wrestling finished in a spray of mud across the crowd.

Despite the freezing temperatures and double postponement, this year's edition of Fall Carnival was an overwhelming success. It will always remain an unrivaled tradition of the Fall semester.

—Hallie Von Hagen



Trying to keep warm, Christy Vanture, talks with Jamie Collins as they wait for someone willing to take the Pepsi Challenge.



Vail second east is filled with visitors during trick-or-treating hours on Halloween.

The relaxed open dorm policy has more students asking

Your Place Or Mine?

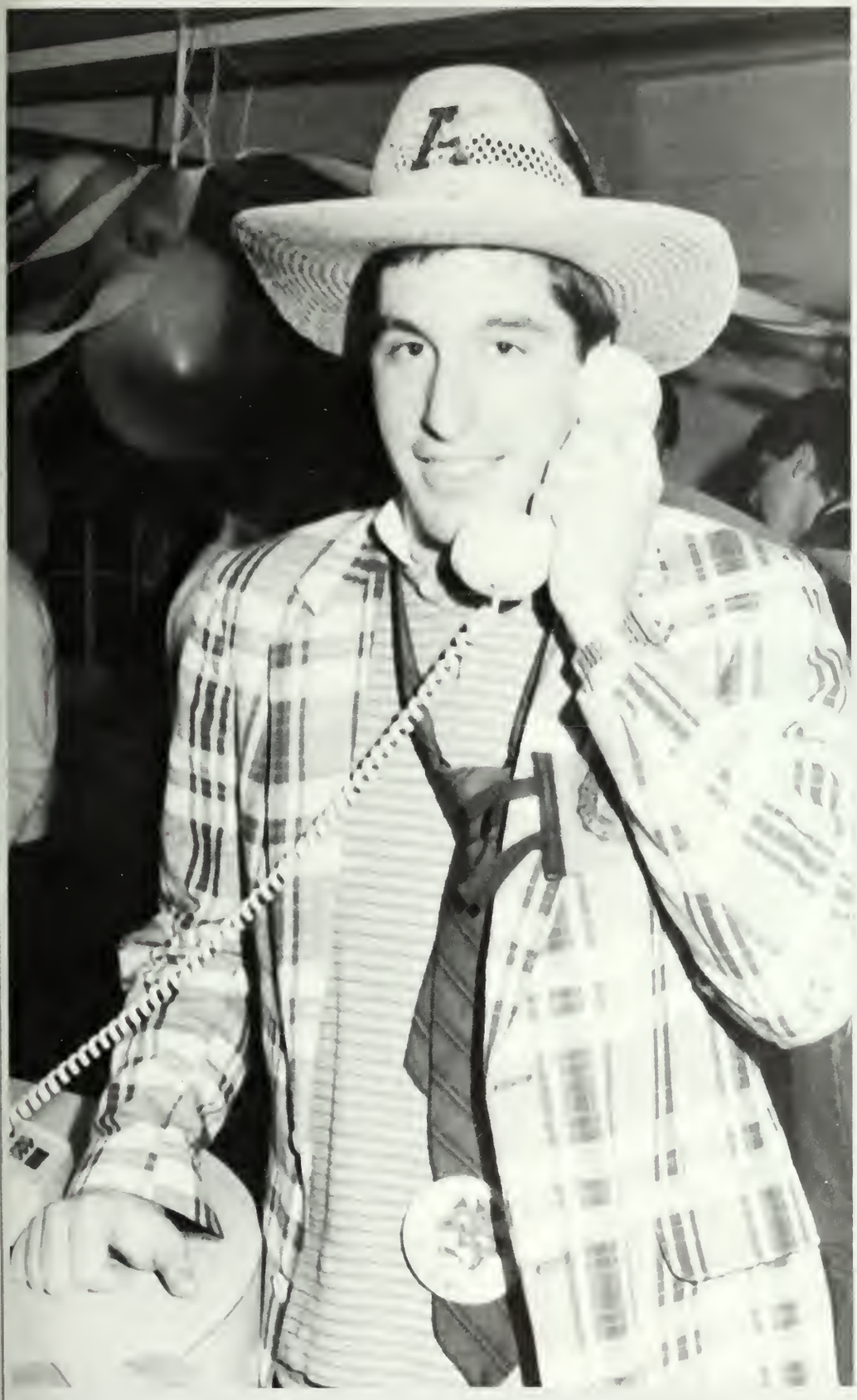
As traditions were broken and changes were made in other areas of campus life, the administration relaxed its rules on open dorm policies. The dorms were open for visitation on different Saturdays throughout the semester. The sound of male voices in the halls of Vail became familiar on Saturday afternoons, and females were seen coming in and out of CJ and Pittman.

Open dorms were also held on special occasions such as Homecoming and Step Sing. On Halloween, the doors were open to students who went trick-or-treating, or who just wanted to "see how the other half lives." Children of faculty and staff were seen trotting up and down the halls with bags of candy, ready to appear at an unsuspecting student's door.

—Hallie Von Hagen

Deborah Gillespie is dorm mother for C-dorm where she is affectionately known as "Mama G." Here in Vail lobby her daughter, Morgan, dresses as a tennis ball for the Halloween costume contest.





Tim Hebson takes control of Halloween Open Dorms from the desk phone in Vail lobby. Tim is Housing director and supervises all housing activities.

A unique happening on Vail fourth east occurs during Halloween open dorms. With added open dorm days, males were seen in the halls of the women's dorms more than in previous years.



Tree lights and greenery proclaim the

Christmas Season

As Christmas spread throughout Birmingham, lights and greenery appeared. Blinking bulbs outlined dorm room windows, while wreaths were hung on lampposts and doorways all over campus.

Sororities and fraternities instilled Christmas spirit with Formal and Semi-Formal shirts proclaiming Christmas messages. Banners hung everywhere, and Secret-Santa signs beside dorm room doors gave off a festive air. The cafeteria got into the action with garlands draped from chandeliers to corners and a huge tree dominating the scene. The annual Chrsitmas dinner consisted of the traditional turkey and dressing while untraditional staff members acted as waiters and waitresses.

The Entre Nous brought Santa Claus to the Student Center where he posed for pictures and passed out candy canes.

Students prepared for exams, shopped for the perfect gift, attended parties, and tried to catch their favorite Christmas specials through the bustle of activity going on around them. Speculation over snow ran high as students wondered if this year a white Christmas would finally come. When exams were completed and packing done students headed home to mom's cooking and visiting relatives.

Throughout the activity and non-stop commotion of a Samford Christmas the true meaning of good will and giving was never forgotten. As the library bells pealed forth traditional carols and Christmas cards were sent to friends, the genuine warmth of students shone through the haze of exams and packing for home.

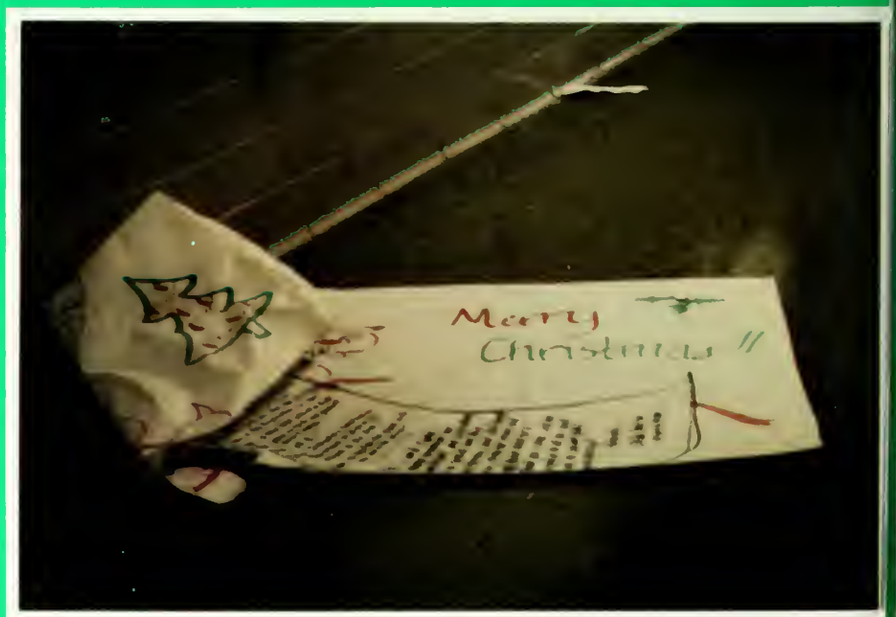
—Hallie Von Hagen



A traditional Christmas tree lights the scene as it presides over the Shades Mountain Water Works on U.S. Highway 280.



Candles light faces of students as they march down the aisles of the chapel singing "Silent Night" at the conclusion of Hanging of the Green.



A fallen banner in the Physical Science building proclaims the closing of the Christmas season.



Guys gather in the Student Center to have their picture made with Santa Claus.



Jeff Allison, a junior from Leeds, adds an ornament to the cafeteria Christmas tree as he assists other Genesis Project members in the decorating.



The Entre Nous brought Santa Claus to the Student Center and set up a booth for students to have their pictures made.

David Proctor, a senior Business major from Louisville, KY, and Leslie Mansfield, a freshman from Alphar, lounge in the lobby of A-B dorm. January term gave them a break in the busy schedules they follow during Fall and Spring semester.

Beth Taulman, a sophomore Education major from Nashville, TN, and Norman Wood, a sophomore from Hueytown, aerobicize to the song "Jump" by the Pointer Sisters during their two-week Jan term class.





An aerobics class of over 100 people exercise under the direction of Dr. Dunaway. The class met every day in the gym during the two-week Jan term period. Getting a P.E. credit out of the way during the short semester is a tradition that was upheld by the larger-than-normal enrollment in this class.



One class and extra free time all added up to

A Relaxed Atmosphere



Veronica Allen, Andy Withrow, and Shannon Scott relax in the lobby of dorm A-B as they watch a movie at 2:00 in the morning. Andy seems to enjoy the opportunity of staying up late in the lobby with two girls. The residents of dorm A-B are the only ones given this privilege.

When students think of Jan Term, visions of cold winds, nights spent by the fire in Vail lobby, games of Trivial Pursuit, and sliding on cafe trays down Vail hill all come to mind. Yet, this Jan Term turned out to be different from the norm. Classes started at 8:00 Saturday morning, and students prayed for snow to cancel them. No snow fell, however, and classes continued as scheduled. The snow never appeared since temperatures rose into the 50's and 60's. Vail and Smith were empty this year as students took advantage of cool weather and clear skies to go out instead of keeping warm in the lobby as they had done in the past.

Although there weren't as many sweats making their way into classrooms this year, the relaxed atmosphere was there as usual. Jan term saw the opening of the new bookstore as well as the cafeteria crackdown on showing I.D.'s.

Students spent long afternoons playing pool in the student center or watching the latest soap opera action. Some took advantage of the extra time by adding on more work hours to their schedules. Most students, however, used the chance to catch up on sleep, spend time with friends, or find innovative ways to entertain themselves. This was demonstrated by students who, still wishing for

Relaxed cont.

snow, were seen sliding on stolen cafe trays down the slick brown grass of Vail hill.

The two weeks passed quickly, and students soon returned to the hectic pace of spring registration and Step-Sing rehearsals. This Jan term was one of changes, yet the slow-pace of one class was one that everyone missed when the chaos of Spring term began.

—Hallie Von Hagen



January term offered students a variety of interesting classes. Marion Ferguson, head of the Home Economics department, taught an International Foods class to interested students. Here students sample some of their own cooking.



Ralph Chin-A-Young, a sophomore from Miramar Beach, Fl, Bruce Osborn, a sophomore from Charlestown, Indiana, and Darren Thomas, a sophomore also of Charlestown, Indiana, take advantage of some extra time to indulge in a competitive game of basketball.







Mike Manning, a freshman Music major from Empire, tries his skill at the game of Risk in the lobby of dorm A-B. Jan term offered much more free time since students only took one or two classes.

During Jan term, student, Deiv Compton, brought a Christian Jew to the International Foods class in order to show students how the Jewish Passover meal was, and is, celebrated. The class tried such delicacies as lamb, bitter herbs, motza balls and crackers.

Peggy Barker, Bill Sellers, and Chris Causey gossip and laugh in a hilarious scene from the October production of *The Misanthrope.*



Mark Corn, a senior from Bessemer who played a guard, shows that with make-up and costume a totally new character can be born.



Peggy Barker, Marty Higginbotham, and Leah Taylor relax after their last performance. Peggy, Marty, and Leah are all theatre majors who work extensively with the plays produced in LSW theatre.



From L.S.W. to the American College Theatre Festival, *The Misanthrope* cast is

In the Spotlight

The Misanthrope was a 300 year old comedy which explored a world of truth matched against gossip and falsehood. Lovers quarrels, a battle over a beautiful young woman, the revenge of a jealous old maid, the disclosing of confidential letters, lawsuits and showdowns led to an evening of intricate plots and surprise endings.

Written by Moliere centuries ago, the play was still an accurate portrayal of human nature today. It stood the wear of time because the characters were ones that still existed in the modern world.

The play was a translation of Richard Wilbur's, and was directed by Harold Hunt. Marty Higginbotham played Alceste, a man so truthful that he could not abide with white lies or any type of flattery. The woman he was in love with, Celimene, played by Peggy Barker, was the epitome of all he detested. The story line centered around his fights with the other men chasing her and the battle within him to rid himself of his love for her. The supporting cast of Jeff Gilliam as Philinte and Melisha Jones as Eliante provided insight into the play and its characters.

The most memorable performance was by Bill Sellers and Chris Causey as Acaste and Clitandre. Their mere appearance on the stage brought continuous laughter from the audience. Other supporting characters were Daniel Neil, Leah Taylor, Greg Patterson, Mark Corn, and Paul Johnson.

The Misanthrope was an entry into the American College Theatre Festival. The cast traveled to Montgomery, where they competed with area colleges and universities for the chance to travel to Washington D.C. and perform in competition there.

—Hallie Von Hagen



The cast of *The Misanthrope* gathers on the set designed by Eric Olsen and built by theatre majors and Drama Appreciation students. Barbara Olsen designed and sewed the intricate costumes worn by the cast.



Marty Higginbotham looks skeptical as he works out plans with Mark Fuller, Scenery Designer. Marty directed the production of *Summer and Smoke*.



Joy Anderson, a freshman from Montgomery, brings the character of Mrs. Winemiller to life as she reveals the secrets Alma Winemiller thought were known only to herself.



Alma Winemiller, played by Leah Taylor, stares at her caller, Paul Johnson as Roger Doremus, as he shows her pictures of his beloved mother riding an elephant.



Promoting deep thought while providing entertainment, *Summer and Smoke* was a

Tough Act To Follow

Once again, the theatre department presented its audience with an outstanding production. *Summer and Smoke*, written by Tennessee Williams and directed by recent graduate, Marty Higginbotham, was a hit across campus. Dealing with a common William's theme, the play explored the struggle of Alma Winemiller, played by Leah Taylor, as she tried to control her love for John Buchanan, Jr., played by Jeff Gilliam.

Taylor and Gilliam gave inspiring performances as their characters experienced psychological changes. The supporting cast provided comic relief as Joy Anderson, played the crazy, old Mrs. Winemiller, who teased her love-sick daughter by shattering her southern illusions and exposing the feelings Alma would not admit, even to herself. Paul Johnson brought the house down as Roger Doremus, Alma's fumbling suitor. Peggy Barker broke from her traditional role of pretty, young heroine, to be equally effective as Mrs. Bassett, a fiesty, old busy-body.

Summer and Smoke provided its audience with an unforgettable evening of entertainment.

—Hallie VonHagen





Jeff Gilliam, a junior theatre major from Birmingham, captures the female hearts in the audience as John Buchanan, Jr., Alma Winemiller's desirable next door neighbor.

Mark Corn, as Gonzales, protects his daughter, Rosa. Teri Stewart played the sultry, Spanish woman who tried to win the love of John Buchanan, Jr.

In the last performance of the season

The Experience Shows

The Theatre Department closed its season with a hilarious rendition of Oscar Wilde's classic, *The Importance of Being Earnest.* This timeless spoof on the art of telling white lies kept the audience geared for the next twist of fate throughout the performance.

Set in England in 1885, the plot traced the antics of Jack Worthing, played by Jeff Gilliam, and his comrade, Algernon Moncrieff, played by Marty Higginbotham. The two actors slyly steered themselves through a variety of mishaps and communication gaps as both assumed the name of Earnest. Their true loves, Gwendolen Fairfax, played by Peggy Barker, and Cecily Cardew, played by Melisha Jones waded through the tangled web of misunderstandings to uncover the true "Earnest".

Though Algernon's aunt, Lady Augusta Bracknell played by Leah Taylor, tried in the best interest of her daughter, Gwendolen, to come between the love affairs, the couples were united in a surprised ending that left the audience wondering what exactly had happened.

The supporting cast of Nicole Vanoy, as Miss Prism, Paul Johnson, as the bumbling Reverend Canon Chasuble, Eddie Lightsey as Lane Algenon's servant, and Daniel Neil who played Merriman the butler, did an excellent job of portraying the minor characters. The shoes of the Theatre Department's graduating seniors Leah Taylor, Marty Higginbotham, and Melisha Jones were certainly filled by incoming talent. The close of the 63rd season was certainly one that promised much for the future of the department.

—Amy Pierce



Staring wide-eyed at the utterances of Lady Bracknell, Cecily Cardew and Algernon Moncrieff cannot conceal their surprise.



Dropping sugar cubes into the cup of Gwendolen Fairfax, Cecily Cardew astonishes Merriman the butler, since he had distinctly heard Gwendolen ask for sugarless tea.



Lecturing in her usual style, Lady Bracknell chastises her daughter Gwendolen Fairfax, as well as Gwendolen's suitor, Jack Worthing.





To proclaim his despair over the death of his "brother" Earnest, Jack Worthing appears in his garden clothed in black.

Crowds at the opening of the Riverchase Galleria quickly realized when the going gets tough,

The Tough Go Shopping

When the Galleria opened its doors in February, university students as well as Birmingham area residents turned out in full force to view Alabama's new State-Of-The-Art mall. The crowds soon discovered, however, that the Riverchase Galleria was more than just a mall. This was evident in the elegant Wynfrey Hotel that greeted drivers who came through the main front gate.

The Wynfrey offered luxurious overnight accomodations, conveniently located in the midst of 200 specialty shops and five anchor stores. The office town, also located within the mall complex, was a massive 250,000 square-foot, 15-story structure. Still, the most impressive attraction proved to be the soaring 10-story glass atrium through which the sun and sky poured onto shoppers who turned out to gawk at the country's tallest skylight ever seen in a mall.

The opening ceremonies were as impressive as the building itself. For two nights before the complex was open to the public, private screenings were given to big-name executives. Samford Delta Zeta's, along with sisters from Auburn and Alabama were honored to serve as hostesses for these events, including Wednesday morning's grand opening activities.

Among their duties the sorority seated guests at the dinner parties and conducted tours throughout the mall. Dignitaries and officials previewed the shops as well as the Wynfrey and Office Tower areas during the extravagant evening affairs held on Monday and Tuesday night.

Wednesday's grand opening welcomed the public and they cordially responded in great magnitude. The parking lot, built to accommodate six thousand cars, was filled to capacity, causing people to park even along the interstate in order to see Birmingham's biggest attraction.

The ribbon was cut at 10am on February 19. The Alabama and Auburn bands heightened the excitement as dignitaries and VIPs directed the action. Miss America, escorted by Samford's own Sharon Donaldson, was on hand with Miss U.S.A. to pass out flags and sign autographs. Musicians, minstrels, mime artists and jugglers wandered the large aisles during the day, entertaining crowds of children and adults alike.

Broadcasting from the balconies was Channel 6 News, whose weather team was prepared to give TV viewers an upclose look at the structure while keeping them up-to-date on weather conditions. I-95's most popular DJs, Mark Thompson and Brian Phelps, also telecasted their morning show from a site inside the Galleria.



The Galleria boasts shops that are designed to cater to special tastes. Chocaholics are thrilled to discover an entire store filled with Godiva Chocolate.



Overwhelmed by crowds pressing around her, this child's bright eyes drink in the sights of the opening festivities.







Browsing through Rich's fragrance department, I-95's morning DJs, Mark and Brian, entertain audiences as they broadcast live on opening day.

Dominating the centre courtyard and surrounded by 30-foot ficus trees, this fountain provides a haven for shoppers to relax beside. The sparkling fountain can also be drained to form an ampitheatre on special occasions.

Costing well over $6 million, the hand-installed glass atrium hovers 10 stories over shoppers below. This crystalline shopping city contains almost 16,000 glass panes in the skylight.

Added to shrubs, nets, birds, and even a lifesize camel, Banana Republic seemingly rode a jeep through their display window for the complete safari atmosphere.







Shopping cont'd.

As the excitement of opening day dimmed and the crowds became less dense, the atmosphere settled into one of elegance in the massive shopping city. Couples ate by the splashing fountain as shoppers strolled through the burgundy and green carpeted corridors encircling the mall.

Shopping was energetically pursued as students used the time to explore new styles and trends and escape from the confinements of campus. With new shopping areas sprouting up on Greensprings, in addition to the variety provided by the Galleria, almost anything a student needed was only a credit card away.

Although the Galleria only brought one major department store, Macy's, that was not already in the Birmingham area, the stores that did anchor the mall were more updated than their counterparts. Parisians's "new generation" store was trendy and upbeat in every department. Even conventional stores such as JC Penney's and Rich's received a face lift at the Galleria.

Shopping was a sport participated in by all types of students, and the Riverchase Galleria provided the means for them to explore it in ways that had never been dreamt of before.

—Hallie Von Hagen



Advertising for Chick-Fil-A, an R2-D2 look-alike entertains children at the grand opening festivities. Chick-Fil-A has proved to be one of the most popular restaurants in the food court area.

Trend setting shoppers search for the latest styles and fashions by window-shopping in front of Jarrod's.



Technical Rehearsals and weeks of practice become important parts of

Getting Prepared

When the word Step Sing was mentioned, blinding lights, screaming crowds, and butterflies in the stomach came to mind as students remembered the thrill of being on stage. Yet those feelings only stemmed from one weekend of performances.

Months before anyone began to choreograph or write, preliminary preparations got under way. Shelly Slate was chosen Step Sing Chairman and began to plan for the biggest event all year. By November, all the groups had submitted a theme. Christmas and Jan Term found choreographers and directors busily preparing for the upcoming trials.

The first three weeks of the spring semester were spent in practice and rehearsal. Choreography, music, costumes, and smiling faces all had to work in harmony to produce a winning show. An aura of secrecy surrounded the competition as groups attended band rehearsals, lighting techs, and stage rehearsals. For three long weeks the campus pulsated with the life of Step Sing. Tired students fell asleep in classes, and dedicated performers were seen gyrating in strange ways when they thought no one was watching. Yes, Step Sing had once again invaded.

With one week until showtime, this technical rehearsal was important to Sigma Chi as they put themselves into perfecting their show "After Hours".



The sisters of Delta Omicron concentrate on their moves as they improve their show, "Success", during a technical rehearsal. Delta Omicron provides the Fanfare each year as a traditional part of Step Sing. Alisha McBride leads out as the girls go through their moves.





During a late night practice session, these tired Delta Zeta's listen to their music director as she gives them tips on how to project and blend their voices.

Phi Mu's stand together in a formation as they look up into the balcony where their choreographer is telling them what to do next during an important technical rehearsal.



Zeta's, Sherri Hannah and Sally Williams, move to the 60's hit "I Can't Get No Satisfaction" as their group gets used to the stage during technical rehearsal. This hard work paid off when Zeta took first place in the Women's Division with their show, "Feelin' Groovy".





From the judges booth, Dean Traylor, J.T. Harrell, and Dean Martha Ann Cox, discuss problems and work out solutions as they observe the groups going through technical rehearsals.



Alan Hudson, Technical Director, and Shelley Slate, Chairman, explain the new Step Sing rules to the audience during Dress Rehearsal.

Billy Payne, a sophomore music major, takes a break during a technical rehearsal to consult with a director about music scores.

Mark Fuller, Director of the Concert Hall, consults with Barry Harwell backstage as they work out production problems.







Donald Cunningham, a sophomore from Griffin, GA, concentrates on closing the stage curtain at the right time as he worked with the crew to insure a smooth performance.





Backstage crew and musicians provide

The Unifying Element

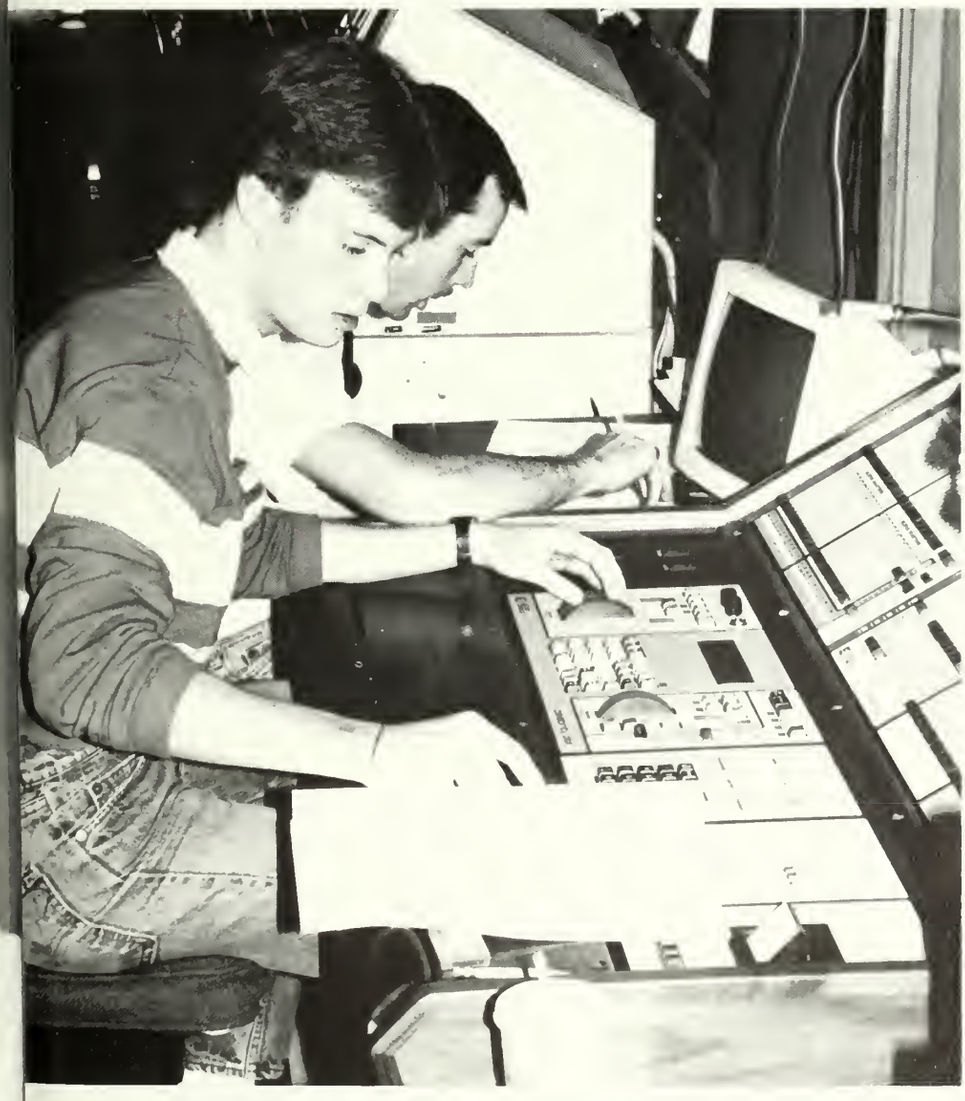
Step Sing was the glitter and glamour of sequin-studded performers changing from mere students into Broadway dancers through the illusion of a spotlight. A clumsy boy learned to move with the beat and a plain girl was transformed into a long-lashed beauty on stage. However, the people that made the production possible were the technicians who worked their magic backstage.

LSW was a hectic hub of activity as the band and stage crews rehearsed to insure that all would run without a flaw. The crews concentrated on lighting ques, microphone adjustments, and curtain drops in order that everything would run according to plan.

The band learned the pieces for each show, and they were on hand for technical and dress rehearsals to provide live music for the groups to practice with on stage. The band was composed entirely of students from the music school, who auditioned and were paid for their positions.

The lighting and stage crew consisted of students that worked together to make the event a success. Step Sing was a blend of talent provided by students that came together to produce a professional performance.

James Gray, a Senior music major from Wetumpka, directs the band during a practice in the pit. James wrote music scores for many of the participating groups.





Kyle Gober and Chase Ezell work out lighting problems in the booth below the balcony. The lighting was qued and set up by students who worked hard at making each show a success.



Professional expertise and Dress Rehearsal jitters force performers to

The Cutting Edge

The night of dress rehearsal was one that had been anticipated during the three weeks of practice. For some, it was a time to cut loose and have fun with their show before the judges arrived, while others felt that the pressure of performing before their peers made it their worst show. The mood was lightened, however, as the Pi Kapps and Sigma Chi's switched costumes and the Lambda Chi's added a little more (or a little less) to their attire.

Another one of the most enjoyable aspects of Step Sing were the performances given at the Fanfare and Finale of the show. The Fanfare is traditionally performed by the sisters of Delta Omicron, professional music fraternity for women. Delta Omicron is not allowed to compete in Step Sing, but they shared their talent in music and motion as a non-competing group with their theme of "Success."

The Finale was performed by the brothers of Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia. Phi Mu Alpha contributed to Step Sing in a variety of ways as instrumentalists for the band, composers of several shows, and in the presentation of their foot-tapping show, "Ain't She Sweet." Directed by Greg Parker and choreographed by Jeff Hunter the Grande Finale was an exciting end to Step Sing 1986.



Jeff Hunter, a senior Music major sweeps sequins and glitter off the stage as Phi Mu Alpha sings "Let Me Call You Sweetheart."



Marlin Johns, a senior from Birmingham, sports blue boxers and no shirt as he lets loose on dress rehearsal night when Lambda Chi Alpha performs "Poverty."

Bill Sellars, a senior from Birmingham, and Jennifer Corts, a senior Communications major, host Step Sing '86. They introduced each show and told the Step Sing history.





Kevin Boles, a senior Music major from Clinton, MS, saunters down the aisle as he prepares to sing a solo during "While Strolling in the Park."





On dress rehearsal night the crowd was treated to a performance by Pi Kappa Phi that featured costumes borrowed from Sigma Chi.

The professional music fraternity Delta Omicron struts to "Success" as they begin the grand finale of their show.



Decked out in red shirts and Rebel Flags, the voices of the Pi Kappa Phi brothers blend in perfect harmony as they sing "Dixie."



Robbie Fowler, Michael Armstrong, and Tim Bussey, brothers of Lambda Chi Alpha, prove that "hear no evil, see no evil and speak no evil" is the way to win.



David Proctor, a senior Business major from Louisville, KY, synchronizes to the beat as Sigma Chi presents "After Hours."



From the big city to the Heart of Dixie, competition

Makes Every Move Count

The Men's Division provided stiff competition as Lambda Chi Alpha, Pi Kappa Phi, and Sigma Chi battled for the winning spot. The absence of Sigma Nu and Pi Kappa Alpha did not dampen the spirit of competition between the fraternities.

Sigma Chi turned on the heat in their show titled "After Hours." They described night life in the city by singing: "Tonight," "Rhythm of the Night," "City Rhythm," "Tonight Tonight," "C.I.T.Y.," and "Love is Alright Tonight." Directed by Clay Chaffin and choreographed by Tim Passmore, the Sigma Chi theme showed everyone what can happen "after hours."

Pi Kappa Phi took second place with their theme depicting the "Old South." Directed by Scott Dyess and choreographed by Bruce Stallings, they inspired the crowd to relive those glorious days by singing: "Dixie," "Wild Eyed Southern Boys," "Rocky Top," and "The South's Gonna Do It Again." Here in the Heart of Dixie the Pi Kapp show made all proud of their heritage.

Lambda Chi Alpha won the first place silver platter with their crowd-pleasing show directed by Hal Ward and choreographed by Keith Thomas and Tim Bembry. Their theme of "Poverty" included the songs: "Nobody Knows the Trouble I've Seen," "Uptown Girl," "Gloom, Despair, and Agony on Me," and "Happy Man."



Bill Keever shows that his poverty is real as he pulls out his pockets while Lambda Chi Alpha sings "Uptown Girl."



Action and Drama Help Mixed Division Become

Better Than Ever

The Mixed Division consisted of any organizations and classes that wished to participate. The absence of the Senior and Sophomore classes did not dampen the excitement of competition for the division.

The Freshman class won the award for Most Spirited group as they struggled through production problems to perform their show. Directed by Katie Ray and choreographed by Katie Ray and Teri Stewart, the Freshmen took off in their first Step Sing show with the theme "In Flight."

The Ministerial Association won second place in the Mixed Division with their inspiring theme, "He Holds The Key." Their message challenged and encouraged the audience to look heavenward for guidance. Directed by Sheryl Rooker and choreographed by Sheryl Rooker and Stephanie Nunn, the MA's expressed the importance of a relationship with our Lord.

The Junior class continued their winning streak by taking first place in the mixed division for the third year in a row. With the theme of "A Gangster Rhapsody," the Juniors stole the show with action and drama as director and choreographer Shawn Harden led the class in a madcap race through the reckless days of the 1930's, where "Anything Goes."



Donnie Duval, a junior from Lexington, KY, stretches his arms in praise to God during the Ministerial Association's show, "He Holds The Keys."



Shawn Harden, a junior history major from Guntersville, accepts the first place trophy as director of the Junior class show.







Becky Jacks and John Franklin stand in opening position as they wait for the music to begin and the whistle to blow in the Junior class show, "A Gangster Rhapsody."



Stephanie Holderby, a freshman from Germantown, TN, steps into a formation as the freshman class presents "In Flight."



Sharon Stephens and Barbara Perrin sing to the inspirational song, "People Need The Lord."

Lori Strain, a sophomore from Ripon, WI, puts her whole self into choreography and singing as she performs in Zeta Tau Alpha's show, "Feelin' Groovy."

Junior, Lisa Garrard, of Birmingham, and freshman, Susan Donaldson, also of Birmingham, dance to the sounds of Diana Ross' "Ease on Down the Road" in Delta Zeta's show "Motown."





Chi Omega's reach for the sky as they perform excerpts from Leonard Bernstein's Broadway classic, "West Side Story."





After Grueling Hours of Practice and High Anxiety, The Women's Division is

Put to the Test

The Women's Division had the most entries and the toughest competition.

Chi Omega brought the passion of a classic Broadway act to LSW as their blue and pink costumes depicted the conflict between street gangs. Directed by Cindy Herring and choreographed by Lettye Gonzalez and Allison Allgood, Chi Omega gave us a piece of "West Side Story."

Delta Zeta brought the Motown Sound to step sing as they entertained with the rich tones of black artists. Directed by Merri Marret and choreographed by Marsha Pritchett, the sisters of Delta Zeta "Eased on Down to Motown."

Phi Mu won second place as they dazzled us with "Diamonds." Directed by Dee Branch and choreographed by Robin Mashburn and Sharon Moon, the sisters of Phi Mu shined as they proved that "Diamonds are a Girl's Best Friend."

Zeta Tau Alpha took first place with their theme of "Feelin' Groovy." Singing music by the Beatles and other 60's artists, the Zeta's took us back to the era of sit-in's and flower children.



Zeta Tau Alpha director, Julie Clarke, a junior Music major from Jonesboro, GA, accepts the first place Women's Division award.



Julie Miller, shows that Phi Mu can really sparkle in their show "Diamonds."



Alpha Delta Pi steals the 1986 show, proving that Lightning Strikes Twice

From a "Spellbound" audience in 1985, when the sisters of Alpha Delta Pi won the coveted Sweepstakes trophy for the first time, they traveled on a "USO Tour" in 1986 and captured the trophy a second time.

ADPi went back to the days of the Andrews Sisters as they sang: "Thanks for the Memories," "Boogie Woogie Bugle Boy," "Hold Tight," "Opus One," and "Get Happy."

Directed by Molly Bennett and choreographed by Kris Lowrey and Traci Armstrong, the sorority recreated the lively style characteristic of the 1940's. The USO was a source of entertainment for the homesick American servicemen. The patriotic inspiration that stemmed from these tours was evident in the appeal that the music held during three Step Sing performances.

—Hallie Von Hagen



Alpha Delta Pi director, Molly Bennett, accepts with teary eyes the 1986 Sweepstakes trophy from Technical Director, Alan Hudson.



Junior, Allison Clark, from Forest Park, GA, concentrates as she coordinates choreography and singing.





Christie Choyce, Belinda Kircus, and Jan Mulvaney move and swing to the sounds of the 1940's.





Allison Barrow and Susan Hunt show their excitement over capturing the number of one spot, as ADPi's swarmed the stage after the winners were announced.

Alpha Delta Pi President, Traci Armstrong, holds the Sweepstakes trophy as she is surrounded by her sisters.

David Bailey, Vicki Wates, Maryann Holt, Virginia Cole and Paul Yeager rest inside a London Tube station. The Tube was the students main transportation source.



Vonda Kay Gann, Maryann Holt and Virginia Cole make friends with an Indian in front of the famous Texas Lone Star Saloon.





Michelle Easterwood, a sophomore Pharmacy major, tries to blend in with the London punkers by wearing ripped pants, funky headgear and red laced-up boots. Punkers are frequently found in London.



Punk Rockers and medieval relics make London

A Place Unlike Any Other

Since the opening of the London Centre in 1984, many students have made the journey to Europe. Those who did not wish to spend an entire semester overseas opted to study for two hectic weeks during Jan term.

12-28-85 We arrived in Amsterdam at 9:00 this morning. The weather is 32° and snowing. They say January is the coldest time to be in England, and now I believe it!

12-29-85 We woke up late today because of jet lag, but were able to make it to church at St. Paul's.

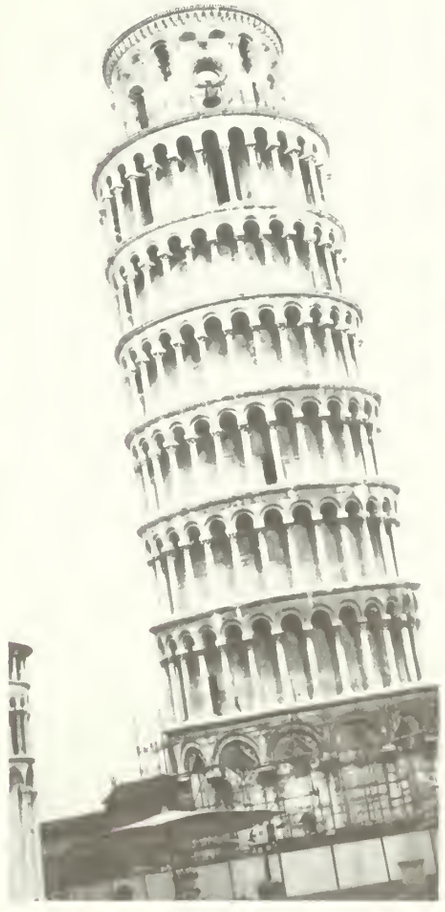
12-30-85 Today, we visited two museums, the Victoria and Albert and The Museum of London. They were both filled with suits of armour, old Renaissance weapons, and paintings.

12-31-85 New Years Eve in London! It was wild! We went to Trafalgar Square and toured Westminister Abbey. I've never seen so many Punk Rockers in one place. They won't let us take pictures of them unless we pay them. I guess that's one way to make a living.

1-1 Our class went to the national theatre today. We saw the play *Mrs. Warren's Profession*, but I didn't like it much. I can't wait to see *Cats*. I really enjoy T.S.



Education majors spent time in schools learning about the British system of teaching. Vicki Wates celebrates her birthday with some of the London students.





London students had a close-up glimpse of Royalty at the Opening of Parliament in November. Princess Anne and Queen Elizabeth rode by in a gilded gold carriage escorted by jet-black horses.

The Leaning Tower of Pisa, a famous bell tower in Pisa, Italy, is considered one of the seven wonders of the modern world. Since the tower was completed in 1350, it has increased its lean about one millimeter per year.

Canterbury Cathedral, in Kent, is a huge Gothic structure which was built between the 1000's and the 1400's. This was one of the many side trips London students enjoyed.



Suzanne Stout, a sophomore Education major, moves to the beat at a Halloween celebration. They held their party on November 4, because they spent Halloween in Paris.

Venice, Italy, one of Europe's most unique cities is built on a cluster of small mud islands at the head of the Adriatic Sea. Locals and tourists travel the "streets" in flat-bottomed gondolas.







Dr. Kelley shows his strength, as he clowns around in the London Centre. Dr. Kelley and his wife supervised in London during the Fall semester.





Gene Howard, a senior from Mobile, feasts on barbecued ribs at the Texas Lone Star. Students gorged themselves for their last bash before returning stateside.

London Cont.

Elliot's poetry. It will be interesting to see it set to music.

1-7 We ride double decker buses and the tube everywhere. The taxi cabs are too expensive to travel by. They look like something out of an old cobblestone cop movie with black paint jobs and seats in the back that face each other. I can just see a pile of blue-garbed men tumbling out of the back! Riding the tube is a lot of fun. I petted a fox there today. An old man had it on a leash.

1-9 Went to Paris today. I was worried about getting there because some earlier groups had trouble with Air traffic controller strikes and problems between the U.S. and Libya. We finally made it after almost missing our plane, but no one could understand what we wanted when we were trying to find a hotel. Whenever we ordered food, we were never sure what we would get!

1-10 Toured Versailles today. We spent two hours at the Louvre, but we didn't get to see everything. The cokes were $1.20 a piece.

1-15 I spent the last two weeks of my trip traveling all over Europe. The people all stare at us. Germany and Switzerland were incredible. This is an experience I wouldn't have missed for anything!

—Beth Woodall
H.V.H.



The tables are turned as Vonda Kay Gann and Michelle Easterwood make friends with natives in Edinburgh, Scotland. Students took side trips to countries all over Europe.

Edinburgh Castle is located atop historic Castle Rock, and is situated across from Edinburgh, the capital city of Scotland. Inside the castle walls stands the Norman Chapel of Saint Margaret built 800 years ago.

When Spring Fever sets in, thoughts turn from books to Catchin' Rays

Greener grass and flying frisbees were signs that Spring Fever had infected students. Books were thrown out the window, tests were forgotten and sunshine was the only thing on everyone's mind. Hackey-sack and frisbee in the quad became an afternoon event. Music blaring from C.J. windows accompanied the impulsive football, soccer, and baseball games that sprang up any time the sun shone.

Vail beach was the center of activities on sunny days. Few could resist the temptation to spend an afternoon in the warmth of the summer sunshine. C.J. Beach and Ramada Inn pool also had their share of sun worshippers. The craving for a tan seemed to catch all in it's grasp. Putting off that term paper and avoiding the library was a common occurance. Instead, students dusted off their sunglasses and tried to stretch Spring Break beyond the alloted week.

The spring weather did not bring the accustomed season of rain, as a drought wrecked havoc on area farmers, yet it did bring a shower of engagements. Cupid did not miss his mark as the traditional "season of love" grew a crop of diamonds.

—Hallie Von Hagen



Cara Lott gets some assistance from Chris Beste during a football game in front of C.J., as Bobby Eadie looks on.



Lounging in the heat on C.J. Beach, Doug Tanure gives up on his studies.

Relaxing in the fountain's spray, junior, Gerry Osinski from Chicago, IL, stretches full length as freshman, Melissa Bolanos from Arkadelphia, tries to study.



Two law students brave the spring rain to pursue their hobby of frisbee golf on the quad.

Soaking up the sun on C.J. Beach, Philip Brown, a junior from Jonesboro, works on his studying while getting a tan.





Stepped in Olympic tradition, S-Day competitors played by the

Rules of the Game

Magenta and teal T-shirts heralded the arrival of spring's biggest celebration as the SGA presented S-Day '86. The heat was on when the events began with Senior, Jimmy Moses running an Olympic torch around the cafeteria to the "Rocky" theme song. Twenty-one students from different campus groups participated in the torch run on Montague Drive. Senior, Jeanne Redman, and Freshman, Scott Myers, were given the honor of finishing the last leg by running onto the field and lighting the Olympic flame.

"S-Day is a lot of fun because you get to have healthy competition with your friends," Redman said.

For the second year in a row, Phi Mu Fraternity was the overall winner of the S-Day events, while also taking first place in the women's division. They were awarded the S-Day trophy and 75 dollars. Chi Omega finished second and the Ministerial Association took third in the women's competition. The Chancellors, a Cumberland Law School Team, won first place in the men's division with Team Florida, made up of a group of guys from Florida, taking second place, while Pi Kappa Phi Fraternity came in third.

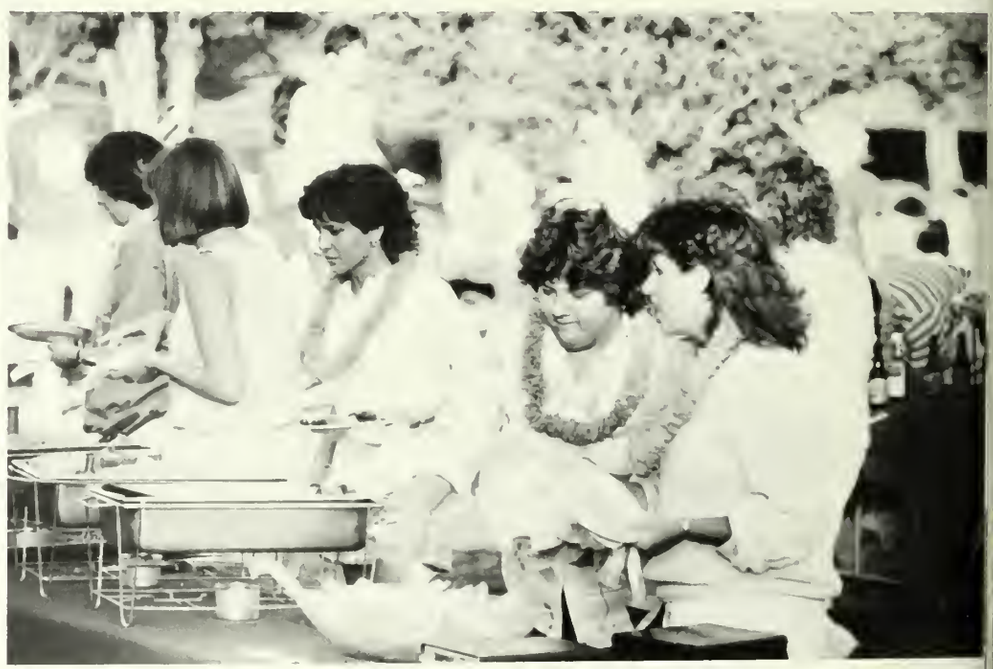
"The events can get pretty heated when everybody's out there competing, but it's still a blast," S-Day committee member Al Bevill said.

S-Day actually lasted two days instead of the traditional one afternoon. The swimming was held instead on Monday. Swimmers participated in 50 yard heats

Speech Professor, Skip Coulter, concentrates on his right handed pitching technique during the student-faculty softball game.



Polynesian delicacies were featured during the S-Day dinner. Served on the quad, the food was a sumptuous ending to the day.





Using a friend for a starting block, a member of the law school team "The Chancellors" takes off down the track.



John Crocker, a sophomore from Phoenix, AZ, leades the way as he races around the curve. Crocker was entered for the Ministerial Association's team.

John Brown a freshman from Jacksonville, FL and Melisa Goodwin, a freshman from Sterrett, take the final lap around the track before lighting the S-Day flame.





Kay McCollum, a junior from Carrollton, GA and Lee Pedigo, a freshman from Brentwood, TN, relax against the bleacher walls while waiting for the 440 relay.



Stretching toward the sandy pit, Katie Marcum, a sophomore from Tuscaloosa, tries her skill at the running borad jump.

Greg Fisk, the son of Chemistry and English professors Dr. and Dr. James and Rosemary Fisk, relaxes in the grass while his parents enjoy the S-Day events.



Clutching the tilting mattress with all her strength, Elizabeth Blankenship, a freshman from Decatur, tries to remain on the moving bed as ADPi prepares to turn the corner in the mattress race.







Catching a pop fly, Phil Whigham a senior from Huntsville, makes an out for the student team during the senior-faculty softball game on the Intramural field.





Exhausted from running in an S-Day event, two freshmen stretch out on the football field to catch their breath after the run.

Keeping in step, Lisa Copeland, a sophomore business major and Sandy Chastain, a sophomore from Albertville, run the three-legged race for Chi Omega.

Games cont.

and a 100 yard relay. Jimmy Moses, a religion major from Dallas, TX, entertained the crowds in "grandpa's swim trunks", as he jumped from the diving board in a pair of orange and yellow striped shorts.

After the opening ceremonies on Tuesday, the track and field events were kicked off with the running broad jump. Some of the other events were the softball throw, the three-legged race and the mattress race. These "fun" events were the most enjoyable, but the best competition was in the running. The 440 yard relay, 50 yard dash, and 880 yard run were some of the hotly contested races.

The afternoon ended with the stinging 12-2 victory for the faculty in the annual Senior/Faculty Softball matchup. No female faculty member participated in the game, however crowd participation was excellent on both sides. One of the highlights of the game was the finesse of President Thomas Corts, who belted a triple into center field off of Senior pitcher, Lisa Bradfield.

"Dinner on The Quad" was served picnic-style afterwards with such surprises as steak, fresh fruit, and an ice cream bar. Green plastic cups with the S-Day parrot printed in gold, were sought after almost as much as the steak. S-Day '86 was concluded with a dance at the Vestavia gym. Scott Johnson, a public administration major from Nashville, TN was the D.J. for the dance.

—Dee Branch

As the semester comes to a close, anxious students await

Judgement Day

The close of the school year brought with it the horrors of final exam week. Students began dreading the ordeal as it started to overshadow all normal activities. The word "comprehensive" could strike fear into the heart of students who faced week-long sessions of late-nights with no sleep.

The art of cramming was quickly learned by those whose exam scores could make or break their semester grade. Study groups in Vail lobby or an all-nighter at Steak-n-Egg helped some students survive a rough exam.

Finals, however, were not always a matter of all work and no play. When the tension rose there was always some method of diversion. the dorm raids and water fights began earlier than usual. Anxious attackers swarmed the girls dorms the week before exams instead of during them. Disguised raiders made their appearance at 11:00 the Monday night preceding Finals week.

Fire alarms in Smith signaled their arrival, as both dorms were overun with males. Buckets of water, shaving cream, and stolen clothing, followed in the wake of invaders as they terrorized the dorms. Girls fought back, however, but without the usual supply of fire extinguishers, their ammunition was soon exhausted. The arrival of the Homewood police brought some excitement and the stragglers were finally cleared out of the hallways. The next morning evidence of the night's activities could be seen on the littered lawns and trashed hallways.

No more disturbances took place due to an effective pinkie patrol, and exams proceeded as usual. The late nights and wild pranks that accompanied finals were an anticipated tradition that released tension and were a fitting end to a year that had been filled with excitement.

—Hallie Von Hagen



Falling asleep on the job, David Rigg, a sophomore from Atlanta, GA, takes a break during a long night of studying.



Surrounded by the clutter of exam week, Paul Andrews, a senior music major from Ozark, concentrates on his finals.



Senior theatre major, Melisha Jones, carries a pile of books to the library for a long night of studying.



Trying to move out of the dorm and study for finals at the same time can turn a student's life, and living space, into chaos.

A group effort is often the best way to study for an exam. These students huddle around the scholar who has taken the best notes.



Classroom credits and Hospital hours are all part of

Measuring Up

As the school year came to a close, students began readying themselves for their final days on campus. Anticipation of graduation filled the thoughts of seniors as plans for the future filled their conversations.

Nursing students were perhaps the most deserving of their diplomas. To commemorate their incredible effort the commencement exercises were held separately.

Pride filled the auditorium as 110 of the nursing school's finest filed into the Leslie S. Wright Concert Hall to "Benedictus," by Alec Rowley.

The Invocation was given by Emmett Johnson, President of Baptist Medical Centers. The Commencement Address was delivered by Marilyn Henry, Director of Administrative Affairs at Baptist Medical Center, Princeton.

After the Presentation of Candidates by Academic Vice President, Ruric E. Wheeler and Acting Dean of the Nursing School, Joyce Rader, the Conferring of Degrees was performed by President Thomas Corts. Elizabeth Calhoun challenged the students with the traditional Nightingale Pledge.

The Benediction was given by Ida V. Moffett, Emeritus Chief of Nursing and students left the auditorium to Bach's "Fantasia in G."

—Hallie Von Hagen



Listening intently to the message given by her professor, this student contemplates the future that awaits her.



Nursing students examine the hard-earned diplomas as they wait for classmates and peers to receive their awards.





Led by a distinguished faculty, graduates take their last walk across campus as students, and prepare to leave Leslie S. Wright auditorium as alumni.



Mary Sue Cleveland receives a congratulatory hug from a supporter after the commencement exercises.

Graduating law students Set the Standard

After three years of hard work and dedication law students looked forward to commencement May 18th. The Invocation was given by Alexander J. Balla, professor of law, followed by the singing of The National Anthem. The Commencement address was given by Dayle E. Powell, associate director of The Carter Center of Emory University.

The Presentation of Candidates was performed by Parham H. Williams, Vice President and Dean of Cumberland School of Law. The Conferring of Degrees was by University President Thomas Corts.

R. Kenneth Manning, professor of law, gave the Benediction and graduates left Leslie S. Wright Concert Hall to Bach's "Fantasia in G."

—Hallie Von Hagen





Dayle E. Powell delivers the commencement address to an audience of interested students. Powell was a special speaker from Emory University.



Smiling at the close of the graduation exercises, two Cumberland students rejoice at the completion of their years of work.



Surrounding Dayle Powell, Cumberland Law School professors are decked out in commencement attire.

Clutching her newly acquired diploma, a law student receives honors from President Thomas Corts.



Leaving the University to pursue dreams and careers graduates are finally

Crossing the Line

Adorned in caps, gowns and smiles of pride, the graduating class filed into Leslie S. Wright Concert Hall to be recognized for their academic achievement.

As the last strains of "Pomp and Circumstance" reverberated throughout the Hall, graduate's thoughts turned to memories of their undergraduate years. Times of hope and times of trial, times of joy and times of sorrow mixed together as students remembered the years of hard work that lead them to this final ceremony.

Graduates listened intently as Chancellor Leslie S. Wright gave the Invocation and L. Gene Black, Dean of the School of Music, led in singing "God of Grace and God of Glory."

Silence permeated the auditorium and smiles were shared between friends as Donald W. Zacharias, President of Mississippi State University, took the podium to give the graduation address.

The presentation of candidates was conducted by Deans of the respective schools and President Thomas Corts presided over the Conferring of Degrees.

John S. Scott gave the traditional Farewell as President of his class. Four awards were presented to deserving students and President Corts inspired students with his closing speech.

Dr. James D. Fisk, assistant Professor of Chemistry, gave the Benediction and the University bade farewell to the graduates.

—David Rigg

With a kiss from her father, Jennifer Corts, a senior Journalism/Mass Communications major, receives her hard-earned diploma.



Solane Bartlett stands with other graduating seniors to receive applause from friends and family members at the candlelight dinner. The dinner was held in the cafeteria the Friday night before graduation.



Dr. Corts stands with the four honored students who received awards for their outstanding achievement as undergraduates.

Earning a Bachelor of Arts degree, Gerald Peoples of Birmingham, receives his diploma and a handshake from President Thomas Corts.



Filled with pride for their talented son, the parents of Marty Higginbotham, a drama major from Birmingham, stand beside him at the close of the commencement exercises.



TRADITION

in Organizations



Listening through the headphones, Mrs. Hirsch makes sure she puts in the right cassette tape. Mrs. Hirsch is the director of the Foreign Language Lab.

Delta Omicron, the professional women's music fraternity, practices for their spring concert to be held in April.







A senior business major from Madrid, Spain, Todd Crider selects his refreshments after a French Club meeting.

Tim Mullins, a senior Pharmacy major from Wesson, MS, spends hours after class in the technical lab for pharmacy requirements.



C•O•N•T•E•N•T•S

Student Government	192
Samford Crimson	196
Entre Nous	198
Alpha Phi Omega	200
Ministerial Association	202
Mexico	204
Sigma Tau Delta	208
Delta Omicron	210
Korea	212

The Substance Shows

The Student Government Association was the representative government of the undergraduate students. It was the task of the SGA to coordinate and represent student interests and concerns in every aspect of the school.

There were three branches within the SGA, with a Student Executive Board responsible for overseeing its functions. The SEB was comprised of the President of the SGA, the Vice President for Senate, the Vice President for Student Activities, the Chief Justice, Secretary, and Treasurer. The SEB met periodically with the Vice President for Student Affairs to discuss and coordinate its many projects and programs.

The Student Senate served as the legislative branch of the SGA concerned with providing a voice for students in the decision-making process of the University. At least two Senators from each school were represented on the Senate and were elected in the spring term. Various Senate committees worked with all areas of the University to ensure that the rights and privileges of students were upheld, and the range of committee work was as diverse as its members. Senate committees were responsible for student elections, Miss Homecoming, and scholarships.

The Student Judiciary served as the disciplinary body. Chaired by the Chief Justice and appointed by both the President and Chief Justice of the Association, the Judiciary heard all traffic appeals, residence hall violations, and other minor student infrac-



Barry Harwell, a senior history major from Carrollton, GA, presents plans and sketches for the new lounge in the Student Center to the Executive Board.

John Reece, a junior math major, and Wendy Wade, a sophomore marketing major relax in the SGA office before their Executive Board meeting.







Elected SGA Officers:
Mark Waters, Treasurer; John Reece, Vice-President in charge of Senate; Joey Vaughn, President; Todd Crider, Vice-President in charge of Student Activities Council; Barry Harwell, Chief Justice



Student Executive Board
Front row: Mark Thomas, Assistant to the President; Wendy Wade, Secretary; Todd Huckaby, Assistant to the President Back row: Mark Waters, Treasurer; John Reece, Vice-President in charge of Senate; Joey Vaughn, President; Todd Crider, Vice President in charge of Student Executive Council; Barry Harwell, Chief Justice.





Senate
Front row: Christy Vanture, Danna Penn, Lisa Copeland, Frank Harris, Elizabeth Blankenship, Brian Kelly, Charlotte Toya, Pam Dickey Back row: Dean Martha Ann Cox, Larry McQuiston, John Reece, Becky McFarland, Sherri Hannah, Al Bevill, Jane Anne Scates, Lisa Compton, Scott Bishop, JT Harrell, Dean Rick Traylor Not pictured: Gene Howard, Laura Harbison, Mike Prather

Substance cont.

tions.

The Student Activities Council provided a full range of activities and programs for undergraduate students. The SAC involved more students in carrying out its functions than any other student organization. A weekly film series, both secular and contemporary Christian concerts, lectures, and such traditional events as the Welcome Back Party, Homecoming, Step Sing, College Bowl, and S-Day were programs that SAC was responsible for producing.

Campus Ministries, as a part of SAC, worked to provide students with such programs as the Fall emphasis, Christian Emphasis Week, Hanging of the Green, and the Fall Carnival. Involvement in the various functions was open to any undergraduate on a volunteer basis.

—Joey Vaughn

Stephanie Holderby, a freshman biology major from Germantown, TN, moves her feet to the beat at one of the SGA-sponsored dances during the spring semester.





Susan Graves, Shannon Osteen, and Stacia Sinclair huddle for a "zap" at the Spring Fling Dance in March. It was held at the Quality Inn on Oxmoor Rd.





Sandy Black enjoys the rhythm of the music at an SGA Band Party. She is a senior music major from Maryville, TN.





Genesis Project
Front row: Stacy Seales, Lori Posey, Karen Duncan, Linda Schrand, Denisha Sanders, Mary Kirkland, Stacia Sinclair, Mary Kay Hill, Faculty Advisor Second row: Todd Huckaby, Sally Johnson, Anne West, Allison Holleman, Sherri Hannah, Sally Pyle, Alisha Alligood, Larry McQuiston Back row: Todd Carlisle, Mark Thomas, Morgan Green, Lee Rudd, Mike Easterling, Steven Hornsby, Jeff Allison



Genesis Project Student Committee
Todd Huckaby, Stacy Seales, Larry McQuiston, Jeff Allison



SOLO
Les Spiller, Christie Choyce, Diana Wood, Merri Marrett, Vicki Wates, John Reece, Chris Blackerby, Cindy Herring, Lisa Copeland, Julie Kuntz

No Pain, No Gain

President Corts spoke to a journalism class in a press conference during fall semester. "I always read the student newspaper," he said smiling. "Some days I put it down and laugh. Some days I put it down and am angry. But I always put it back down."

As long as the paper followed the basic guidelines of decency and fairness, the administration promised to leave the *Crimson* alone. The student newspaper now had the obligation to report progress objectively and the freedom to question administrative policy.

The editors followed those guidelines and the administration kept up their end of the bargain—including the story covering the *Crimson* business manager's indictment on charges of embezzling $10,000. The front pages included stories on the university budget and housing problems. The editorial pages were filled with questions on international relations, abortion and the Southern Baptist Convention. Ricky McKee's cartoons became one of the most controversial parts of the paper.

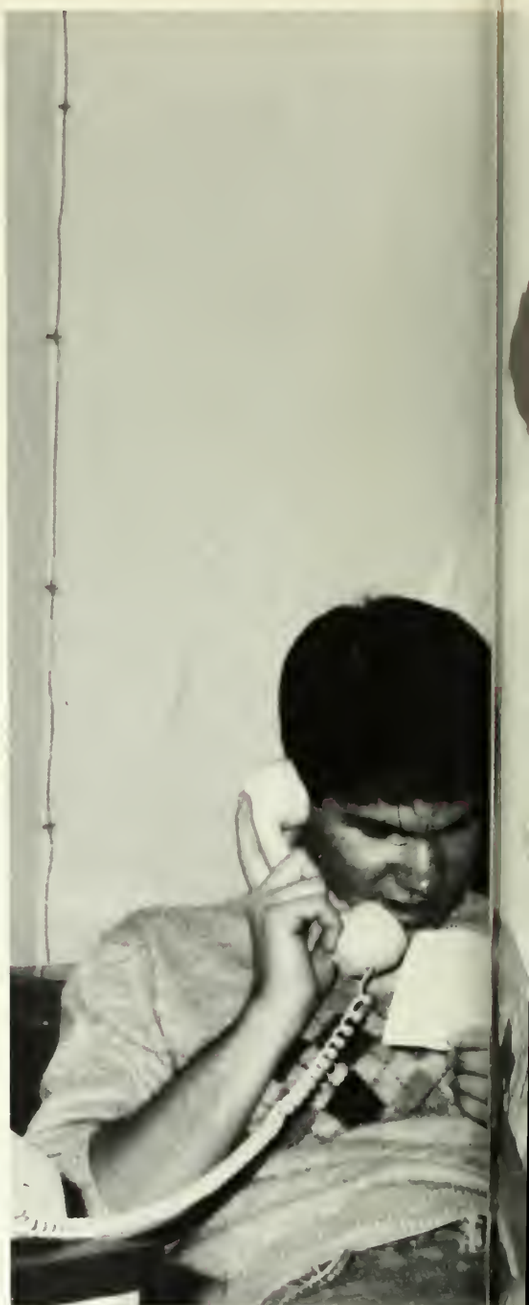
A strong foundation was laid with the revival of the Journalism/Mass Communications Department, headed by Dr. Jon Clemmensen.

Over the year the goal of the entire paper staff was to make the paper real—real in its style; real in its look; real in its spirit. An alumni *Crimson* editor was asked why he stuck with the paper during the days of its censorship in the 1970's. He said, "We all knew the administration would be different one day. We held on because we knew there would be a staff that could make the paper real."

—Ginny Whitehouse



After turning the editorship over to Clayton Wallace, Ginny Whitehouse assures him that he can handle his first issue. Ginny is a senior communications major from Nashville, TN.



Ricky McKee, Jane Blevins, and Mike Easterling search for the identification of some *Crimson* photographs. Ricky is the staff cartoonist, while Jane and Mike are staff reporters.



Jason Spinks, in charge of *Crimson's* advertisements, checks out a layout for the ad section of the next issue.



Hot off the presses, Alan Lancaster, a senior communications major from Hermitage, TN, delivers the latest issue of the *Crimson* to the Red and Blue Lounge. Alan was news editor of the paper.





the *Samford Crimson* Staff
Front row: Clayton Wallace, Ginny Whitehouse Second row: Gina Dykeman, Jane Blevins, Alan Lancaster, Amelia DeLoach Back row: Mike Easterling, Jason Spinks, Ricky McKee

Not pictured: Susan Brock, Mark Brown, Todd Carlisle, Tom Cartledge, Lee Coggins, Todd Crider, Jennifer Duncan, Chris Harper, Frank Harris, Gary Morris, Eddie Lightsey, Mike Manning, Merri Marrett, Bruce Martin, Darlene Sullivan, Win Yerby



Alpha Kappa Psi
Katherine Kingren, Dr. Marlene Reed, Faculty Adviser, Edwina Forstman, historian, Kiplin Lowery, Allison Olive, Stephanie Sellers Second row: Jan Estes, president, Jennifer DeBrohun, vice president, Dawn Criswell, Pam Mable, treasurer, Kare Saunders, Maria Brown, Sandra McDonald Back row: Donnie Murray, Doug Mason, Floyd Bischoff, Emory Berry, Tim Sager, Bill Rice, chaplain, Robert Holloway, Robbie Rager, Alan Morris, vice president, Rob McManus



Frustration rises in Amelia DeLoach and Ginny Whitehouse as they continue to edit copy from reporters, even past 1 am. Amelia is a sophomore history major from Rincon, GA.



American Home Economics Association
Front row: Jill Wages, Anne Shivers, Andrea Bedsole, Sharon Martin Back row: Becky Jacks, Diann Pilgrim, Libby Juergens, Leigh Fran Martin

It's Nothing You Expected

When the Entre Nous decided to change their style they had no idea what they had undertaken. The vision was to give the yearbook more quality and make it something the students would want to read.

The major changes included more copy and identification of people and events. Campus Ministries, Academics, and Pageants were three completely new sections added to the book. Along with these, grey screens, art lines, Formatt type, and creative use of spot color were also utilized.

The year began as the editor and assistant editor arrived at school and found they had no faculty advisor. Somewhat bewildered, they talked with Dean Cox and Dean Traylor but still had little feedback. Finally, after pleading for an advisor, who was a necessity for important things such as signing purchase orders and ordering a telephone, Dr. Jon Clemmensen agreed to help out.

Tracing a photo of Halley's comet became amusing when the editor was told by the Birmingham News to call an amateur photographer in North Carolina. She placed the call only to find the astronomer was shooting the comet in Australia! Luckily, the Birmingham Astronomical Society found a local photographer that provided an excellent shot.

With the devotion of hard-working staff the final deadline was completed in late May, but only after spending a marathon weekend at the representative's home in Tuscaloosa. 33 out of 48 hours were spent designing, writing, typing, and alphabetizing to ensure a first-rate publication. The staff felt that they accomplished with much success what was only a dream last summer.

The 1986 edition was sent to ASPA, CSPA, and NSPA to be judged and critiqued. It was also chosen as Herff Jones national sales sample.

—Cindy Padgett



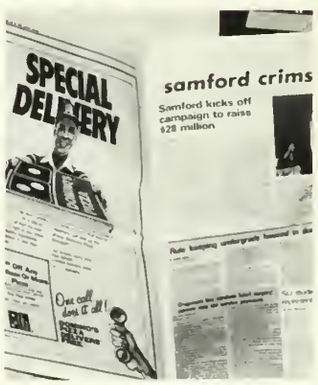
Hallie Von Hagen, a sophomore communications major and Jack Landham, a junior marketing major, share a hug at the Spring Fling Dance, sponsored by SGA.



Kristin Hawkins, a freshman management major, uses her interview with Mark Fuller to finish writing copy on the Star Series for the Entre Nous. Kristin did interviews and wrote copy for many different sections on the book.



Randy Sullivan, a freshman from Hueytown, and Carole Hayes, a freshman from Dora, serve as sports section editors, working busily on their upcoming deadline designing layouts and writing copy.



Ginny Whitehouse is absorbed in one of her last editions of the Crimson. The Crimson is also a student publication, published by Cook Publications on a bi-monthly basis.



Gathering for a shot to catch the moment, The Entre Nous staff and Herff Jones representatives celebrate Hallie Von Hagen's birthday on November 19.





The Entre Nous Staff
Front row: Debbie Flaker, Amy Smothers, Amy Lawrence, Nellie Campbell, Suzi Herrington, Carole Hayes Second row: Kristin Hawkins, Angela Prater, Suzanne Hopper, Kim Shanklin, Amelia DeLoach Back row: Phil Hanvy, Cindy Padgett, Hallie Von Hagen, Rachel Pinson, Stacey Godfrey, Jack Landham Not pictured: Clay Chaffin, Amy Pierce, Randy Sullivan



Alpha Psi Omega
Front row: Cynthia Tidwell, Melisha Jones—secretary, Mark Corn, Marty Higginbotham—executive director Back row: Leah Taylor—president, Cathy Little Not pictured: Jeff Gilliam, Chris Causey—vice president, Cheryl Lane, Peggy Barker—treasurer





Campus Ministries Executive Council
Front row: Ginny Bridges, director Second row: Cindy Morris, Sonya Gravlee, Connie Cushing, Amy Graves, Gracie Hudson Back row: Ann Carol McGaha, Melisha Jones, Scott Forbus, Tolbert Davis, Rod Marshall, John Franklin, Frank Harris, Susan Graves, Diana Wood

Gina Billy, recent Samford graduate, is now the station manager of WVSU, the campus radio station.

We Deliver

Alpha Phi Omega is a national service fraternity, based on a committment to the three "C's" of service: a service to the college, a service to the community, and a service to the country. Along with the bookstore that was immediately associated with APO, members participated in many more services that some times went unnoticed. Brothers participated in blood drives and worked with Boy's and Girl's Ranches, as well as ushered for campus events, showed campus movies and sponsored SU, the campus mascot.

Mike Carver, member of APO, said that members of the fraternity "pledge for fellowship yet are interested in more than just personal needs." Most members worked two—three hours each week at the Group Home of Baptist Medical Center Princeton.

Alpha Phi Omega is a group of men who felt that together they could more easily meet needs of people. Yet, APO is a social fraternity also. They had parties and enjoyed a social schedule comparable to other social fraternities.

The spring actives included: Kevin Purta, president; Landon Hundley, first vice president; Ron Sanders, second vice president; Tommy Wilkinson, third vice president; Preston Weed, treasurer; Gavin Norris, secretary; Won Kim; John Ellison; Mike Carver; Wayne Patterson, and Buddy Sledge.

The spring pledges included: David Pate, Mike Manning, Bo Barnet, Jason Fowler, Rod Lepord, Allan Jones, and Andy Withrow.

—Carole Hayes



Taking advantage of free time and fresh air, APO brothers, Tommy Wilkinson, Barry Williams, and Buddy Sledge enjoy the comfortable rocking chairs on the porch of their cabin at Camp Winnataska.



Members, Buddy Sledge, Wayne Patterson, Gavin Norris, Barry Williams, and Ron Sanders cool off by the river during a hot day of their spring retreat. APO conducted their service project for the camp on the first day of their retreat by clearing weeds and cutting grass.

Service projects always seem to provide time for fellowship and fun. APO provided this service to Oak Mountain State Park one weekend by moving logs, clearing sticks, and cleaning trash up around the park.







Gamma Sigma Phi
Front row: Letitia Harriston, Cindy Maryanow, Diana Schultz, Michelle Gilmore, Renee Williams Second row: Linda Marie Yeargan, Barbie Hudson, Peggy Sanderford, Debbie Carter, Kim Huddleston Third row: Pam Thomaston, Shannon Davis, Michelle Slay Back row: Shawn Cleland, Beth Chambers, Beverly Anderson, Rosemary Fisk, Dari McCormack, Teresa Browning, Craig Webb, Karen McDonald, Darlene Carter, Becky Senn, Peytonne Childers, Landon Hundley



Angel Flight
Front row: Carol Chambliss, Gerri Brock, Robin Rosdick. Pam Molsley, Kim Crawford, Kelly Luster, Leigh Ann Dabbs, Anne McGee Back row: Lt. Col. Plowman, Adviser, Jennifer Etheredge, Wendy Runyan



Doers Of The Word

Whether it was wrestling with inner city kids from Fellowship of the Carpenter or building up a sweat in the competition of intramural sports, the Ministerial Association was always out to let people know what kept their organization ticking.

It was Jesus Christ who prompted them to promote Christian fellowship, encouragement and to secure a place of service in Christian ministry for those who were interested. The world and its needs were at the heart of this association. They tried to help meet a portion of those needs by sponsoring a booth during Campus Ministries Fall Carnival. Also, this year they had the priviledge of working with the sisters of Chi-Omega in a bake sale to raise money for World Hunger.

Not overlooking the needs right at their front door, they reached out to the Birmingham community by involving themselves with the Baptist Center (Fellowship of the Carpenter) which was an inner city mission sponsored by the Birmingham Baptist Association. The Bethany Home, a home for abused wives was another place of service they were involved in. Once a month they ministered to ladies through devotions, songs, and open hearts.

Even closer to home, campus involvement in intramural sports as well as Step-Sing were activities that the members of the Ministerial Association enjoy participating in.

This year's Step-Sing theme, "He Holds The Keys," captured the audience as well as the judges. The show won second place in the mixed division. Besides ministering through song and rhythms a lectureship was sponsored during the fall for the student body. Dr. Glen Iglehart from the New York Baptist Association was the speaker.

The most profitable ministry was the H-Day program. This program allowed young men, who felt the Lord leading them into a Christian vocation, to fill pulpits in associations all over Alabama. This not only benefited the church, it gave students first hand experience in preparing and presenting the Word of God to a congregation.

—Stephanie Nunn



As always, outside games and activities are a strong part of backyard bible clubs. A backyard game of volleyball often provides time to share Christ.





God's beauty shines through this happy, carefree child from the inner-city during some free time play.

One of the most important parts of mission trips is the bible story. Here, several M.A.'s make story time fun also.

The M.A.'s had an excellent turn out for their Spring Break trip at Fellowship of the Carpenter.











Ministerial Association

Row 1: Dr. Cowley, Dr. Bryan Row 2: Cindy Padgett, Sherryl Rooker, Diana Brasher, Shirley Chastein, Johnny Padalino, Chris Perkins, Cheri Mangum, Scott Barton, Shannon Maner, Stephanie Nunn Row 3: David Reynolds, Lois Lambert, Amy Smith, Tim Moore, Sharon Stephens, Cathy Chandler, Greg Pouncey Row 4: Nancy Mann, Joby Triquet, Steve McFall, Andy Vincent, Darren Thomas, John Crocker, Paul Koff, Stacey Thurston Row 5: Marla White, Lori McCutchen, Mary Edwards, John Turner, Ken Smith, Dodd Allee, Bill Harper, Kevin Kranzlein, Mike Brock, Doug Turnure



Ministerial Association Officers

Row 1: Greg Pouncey—H-Day Chairman, Tim Moore—Treasurer, Diana Brasher—Secretary, Johnny Padalino—Vice President, Stephanie Nunn—Music Director Row 2: Chris Perkins—President, Shannon Maner—Social Chairman, Sheryl Rooker—Women's Athletic Director, Not Pictured: Jeff Lee—Men's Athletic Director



Church Recreation Majors

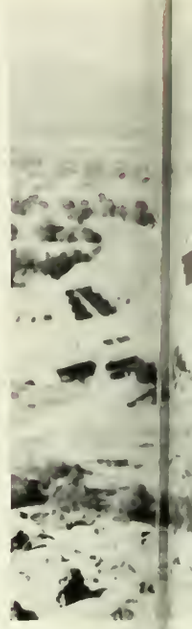
Row 1: Wendy Collins, Les Spiller, Dr. Downing, Billie Sue Groves, Darren Thomas, Bruce Osborne, Donna Clecker Row 2: Kelly Flowers, Tracy Worley, Peggy Sanderford

South Of The Border

On January 1, a group of thirteen students left for the country of Mexico. Allison Allgood, Ginger Campbell, Susannah Clark, Donna Cleckler, Kelly Flowers, Colleen Gaynor, Teresa Morrison, John Franklin, Gary Morris, Tim Passmore, Joel Samuels, Jeff Stroud and Charles Tourney went to study Spanish, accompanied by Senora Coleman. While most of Birmingham was still recovering from New Year's Eve, they were up bright and early and to the airport by 6:00am. After a day of flying they arrived in Mexico City at 5:00pm. The hotel was situated on the Zocalo, the Main Square. It afforded a tremendous view and a central location.

The next few days were spent taking in culture and seeing sights. The sidewalks were packed with people everywhere, pressing against one another. The congestion was made worse by the poor trying to scratch a living any way they could, selling newspapers, toys, knick-knacks, and jewelry. The aroma of corn tortillas, tacos, vegetables, chicken and pork filled the air.

In the next three days in Mexico City, the pyramids



Standing in front of the scenic pyramids are Charles Tourney, a senior communications major from Decatur and Jeff Stroud, a senior communications major from Montgomery.



In the cafeteria of their school in Saltillo, Ginger Campbell, a sophomore from Fort Worth, relaxes and studies with her companions.



Posing in front of a live exhibit of the Three Wisemen, the group that went to Mexico stops on one of their tours. The students were in Mexico for two weeks.





Spanish Club
Front row Jeanie Oliver, Lois Lambert, Egla Richey, Laurie Geiger, Stephanie Crider, Lettye Gonzalez, Allison Allgood, Charlotte Coleman—Advisor Second row Marilyn Allgood—Advisor, Ursula Hendon, Laura Billingsley, Karen Shelton, Ginger Compbell, Deana Shultz, Gerri Brock, Janine Smith, Ed Robinson, John Franklin, Rodrick Oliver Back row Cindy Padgett, Todd Parker, Joy Williams, Alisha Alligood, Joe Johnson, Mark Randall, Kim Thornhill, Stanley Peter, Ginger Taylor, Stephanie Watts, Lee Ann Blackmon, Linda McPherson, Becky Hall, Miriam Goodwin, Mathew Roskam, John McCarty, Michael Bradford, Steve Hall, Dave Hall





Spanish Club Officers
Front row Lorna Ables, Bernice Hirsch, Dr. Marilyn Allgood Back row Mike Johnson, Ursula Hendon, Keith Boswell



Sigman Delta Pi
Front row Allison Allgood, Laurie Geiger, Lorna Ables Back row Bernice Hirsch, Charlotte Coleman



French Club
Front row Mrs. Sweeney, Kayla Stoker, Cynthia Tidwell, Kenny Gibbs, Allison Clark, Karen Litwiniec, Jim Darnell Back row Beth Perry, Karen Covington, Nancy Mann, Leigh Anne Fennell, Amelia DeLoach, Grace Jaye, Mandy Burton, Todd Crider, Steven Hornsby, Buck Dozier, Steven Peeple, Dr. Hines

Border cont.

of Tenochtitlan, Aztec ruins, ancient churches of indescribable granduer, and a museum called Chapultapec were visited. They ate lunch in a cave, took boat rides in the floating gardens, and saw the national ballet and the aftermath of September's powerful earthquake. At each stop locals incessantly tried to sell their items, always promising, "For you, amigo, very good price."

When Sunday arrived it was time to depart for Saltillo. The city was located in a flat valley between two mountain ranges. The weather ranged from winter cold to pleasantly warm. The region was dry and arid, but the city was amply supplied with water from an underground spring. The group was assigned to live with families in various parts of the city.

The school where they studied consisted of twelve classrooms, a bookstore, and a snack bar. The schedules were structured with time to get to know the Mexican people and the city. Classes began at 9:00am and ended at 1:00pm. After eating lunch, the traditional siesta was observed. At 3:00 the students returned for an hour to practice speaking Spanish with personal tutors. The school had activities, such as a pizza party, a trip to nearby caves, a dance, and a pinata party. Many of the nights were spent seeing movies, going dancing, spending time with newly made friends, or on occasion, studying.

—John Franklin



Tim Passmore, Joel Samuels, Colleen Gaynor, and Allison Allgood make friends with mariachi musicians during a night out in Saltillo. The students spent three weeks living in Mexican homes in the city.



A group of touring students stop at the Plaza of Three Cultures. The students spent their three weeks studying, touring, and interacting with the Mexican people.

John Franklin, a junior from Millbrook, studies with his Spanish tutor, Diana, in a quiet corner of the Instituto de Filologia Hispanica.









Math Club Officers
Anna Story, Leigh Ann Walling, Stephen Peeples, Mary Hudson—Advisor, Alan Hudson



Beta Beta Beta
Front row: Chris Harper, Norman Wood, Ed Carroll, Teresa Browning, Ellen McLaughlin Second row: Peggy Anne Murray, Deanna Rohling, Mary Jane Larkin, Dr. Davenport, Angela Prater, Sally Pyle, Robin Hosch, Jill Goggans, Angela Hobson Back row: Steve Bishop, Carol Wilder, Chris O'Rear, Mark Randall, James Oliver, Wil Harvey, Connie Cushing, Ivey Davis, Robin Collins, Gail Valerius, Karen Shelton, Dr. Hunsinger, Mark Thomas, Dr. Mike Howell, Dr. Thomas Denton, Dr. Stiles



Baptist Pharmacists Fellowship
Tim Mullins, Cynthia Kennedy, Tommy Juans, Rick Thannhill, Linda Duff, Tammy Jackson, Jean Spencer, Dr. Roger Parker, Cecil Vincent, Dr. T.S. Roe, Dean Timothy Burelle



Baptist Pharmacists Fellowship Officers
Tim Mullins—president, Tammy Evans—vice president, Cynthia Kennedy—assistant vice president

High Achievement

I was just sitting there in class and they (Mark Randall and Louellen Brown) came in and started telling what Phi Kappa Phi was all about," said Gina Wilemon, senior sociology major, when asked about being inducted into the selective honor society. Mark Randall and Louellen Brown were members of Phi Kappa Phi who went to classes to present the honor of membership to the fraternity.

"My advisor told me that I was under consideration, so I was hopeful. They gave me an envelope with forms to fill out and then pinned me. It is a great honor and I'm just proud to be a member." Gina actually qualified as a Junior with a 3.8 GPA, yet merely lacked enough credit hours to be eligible because of transferring.

The purpose of the National Honor Society of Phi Kappa Phi was the recognition and encouragement of superior scholarship in all academic disciplines. Only 10% of the senior class, sixty students, were chosen with the option to decline. GPA's for juniors were at least 3.8, while seniors had to keep a 3.5.

The Phi Kappa Phi Lecture Series was sponsored by the Society also, in cooperation with the Honors Program. Areas in history, politics, and literature, among others, were topics of lectures in the series. This gave opportunity for outstanding scholars and lecturers to encourage the reach for excellence. The motto "Let the love of learning rule mankind" was revealed through the lectures and also in the honoring of the students who were most deserving.

Jim Nabers, senior biology major, commented, "One day I saw two people come in. I did not know it was me. I was surprised and honored. They said, after pinning me, 'These are the colors of Phi Kappa Phi, wear them with pride'."

The annual banquet was held April 4. Candidates, members, and faculty members were all invited. President Corts introduced the speaker, Dr. O. Suthern Sims, who spoke on, "Lessons learned on the way to the office: Let's talk about leadership one more time."

Faculty officers were: Dr. William Geer, president; Lee Ketchum, president-elect; Dr. Stanley Susina, secretary; Dr. Ellen McLaughlin, treasurer; and Mr. William Nunnelly, public relations.

—Susan Herrington





Alison Holleman helps herself to the food provided at the Sigma Tau Delta installation dinner.

Mike Easterling tries on a boutonniere with a little adjustment from Mike Manning and Amelia DeLoach.





Sonya Gravlee and Jane Anne Scates share a hug after the dinner at the end-of-the-year picnic for Sigma Tau Delta.



Sigma Tau Delta
Front Row: Prof. Martha Brown, Prof. Janice Lasseter, Kerry Leeper, Tara Dunn, Ellen Moore, Beth Perry, Cathy Little Back Row: Prof. Sammuel Mitchell, Dr. Ray Atchison, Charles Arndt, Dr. Charles Workman



Sigma Tau Delta
Faculty Advisor—Dr. Margaret Brodnax, President—Kerry Leeper, Officers not pictured Vice President—Jane Anne Scates, Secretary-Treasurer—Tara Dunn, Historian—Cathy Little



Hypatia
Front Row: Connie Cushing, Kerry Leeper, Laura Harbison, Jill Goggans, Ann Carol McGaha Back Row: Gracie Hudson, Laura Edwards, Tami Crisp, Ellen Moore, Beth Borders

Natural Assets

Delta Omicron, a professional music fraternity, fostered fellowship of women in music throughout their college career. They presented a Christmas concert, a spring concert, performed the Fanfare for Step-Sing, and provided special activities which benefited the school of music and the community at large.

The pink and gray jerseys of the singing sisterhood were evident in more than just John Buchanan Hall as Delta Omicron became involved in all aspects of student life. From a booth at Fall Carnival, to singing during Hanging of the Green, the sisters of Delta Omicron were a vital part of campus affairs.

Although this organization was only for music majors and minors, president Laura Harbison remarked, "We try to create a real sisterhood among those who demonstrate the qualities of scholarship, leadership, and musicianship."

The other professional music fraternity, Phi Mu Alpha, was an organization for men that encouraged advancement of music in America on a professional level. The brothers of Phi Mu Alpha sang in convocations, gave a Christmas concert, hosted a province workshop, gave an American Composers concert, and closed Step-Sing with an exhibition finale, as well as arranging much of the scores and providing the band for the Step-Sing performances. In addition to this involvment, the fraternity also supported projects to help the community and engaged in many social activities, the climax of which was their Spring Formal.

Pledgeship took place within one semester and many demands were put upon the probationary members. "We try to make our pledge class a brotherhood within a brotherhood," explained Phi Mu Alpha president Barry Sallas. "Then, when they are a part of the fraternity as a whole, they will be a part of a close-knit group of brothers."

A happy prisoner of the Delta Omicron prison, Linda Garcia, a senior from Birmingham, helps needy people through her support of Campus Ministries Fall Carnival fund raiser.





Sharon Pate, a junior from Ozark, wears the jersey that proudly displays her affiliation as a little sister of Phi Mu Alpha fraternity.

Delta Omicron practices weekly for the perfect sound, which is the central function of the fraternity. Cara Lott and Julie Clark concentrate on blending their voices in harmony.







Delta Omicron
Front Row: Jamie Brewer, Mandy Bennett, Amy Stengell, Sarah Standerfer, Laura Harbison, Penny Moore, Patricia Fulbright Second Row: Julie Clark, Alicia McBride, Sharon Pate, Martha Hollifield, Janine Smith Third Row: Sarah Bennett, Dawn Sellers, Rebecca Sayler, Missy Taylor, Kristi Fields, Leslie Eans, Nancy Mezick Back Row: Mitzi Hipsher, Cara Lott, Angie Arnold, LuAnn Tyre, Lynn Perkins, Jane Sawyer, Linda Garcia



Delta Omicron Pledges
Donna Shelley, Rita Matthews, Lisel Dees, Bethany Dunlap, Melissa Moore, Cathy Willis, Ginger Graves



Phi Mu Alpha
Front Row: Jeff Stith, Jim Graham, Kevin Boles Second Row: Joe Galyon, Dwayne Moore, Bif Patterson, Jim Gray, Phillip Hanvy, Steve Jordan, Greg Parker, Barry Sallas Third Row: Scott Trull, Morris Driggers, Ron Threadgill, Matt Colbertson, Bryan Hutchinson, David Burdeshaw Back Row: Charles Powell, Stephen Mozza, Keith Warden, Eddie Lightsey Fifth Row: John McDaniel, Keith Johnson, Billy Payne, Neal McCloud, Burke Wren, Paul Mosely

Singing His Praise

While most students spent their Spring Break on the beach or at home, members of two music ensembles spent their break on tour. The A Capella Choir, under the direction of Dr. Gene Black, visited the nation's capitol, singing in churches and historical places such as the White House and the National Cathedral.

At the same time the Samford Band was also touring Washington, D.C. The band members spent the week leading worship services in several churches and they also spent three days touring the capitol.

Both ensembles gave spring concerts. The AC Choir gave its Homecoming concert in the Concert Hall at the conclusion of their spring tour. The SU Band gave its concert during a convocation. The band spent the week after graduation on another tour to Florida.

The AC Choir also visited Korea last summer. They sang at such places as the Far East Broadcasting Company and were followed by multitudes of children wherever they went. The members were constantly shaking hands and signing autographs.



The Korean youth followed their American friends everywhere, as seen here where they escorted Laura Billingsley to her next activity.



Christy Choyce goes to recess with some of her newly-made Korean friends during the AC Choir trip to their country.

Dr. Gene Black presents a musical instrument to a Korean official that assisted in the AC Choir tour, and wrote much of the music used in the choir's tour repertoire.





American Guild of Organists
Front Row: Phillip Hanvy, Phillip Burgess, Kristi Fields, Steve Jordan



Pi Kappa Lambda
Front Row: Clay Campbell, Laura Harbison, Phillip Burgess Back Row: Mr. Bill Strickland, Dr. Robert Dean, Mrs. Eva White, Dr. Donald Sanders, Dr. Witold Turkiewicz



A Capella Choir
Front Row: Christie Dykes, Jena Sadler, Libby Stephens, Jennifer Dole, Jamie Brewer, Christy Choyce, Sharon Pate, Sarah Standerfer, Donna Brown, Angie Arnold, Laura Billingsley, Leigh Fran Martin, Stacy Seales, Karen Shelton, Laura Harbison, Cheri Mangum, Julie Clark Second Row: Suellen McKinney, Leslie Eanes, Nancy Mezick, Andrea Curlee, Mitzi Hipsher, Kristi Fields, Holly Hancock, Penny Moore, Linda Garcia, Mary Kay Kim, Leslie Mansfield, Gina Dykeman, Robin Campbell, Resha Riggins, Cara Lott, Becca McLemore, Katie Wilhite Third Row: Lance Cole, Tim Gregson, Greg Parker, Barry Sallas, Clay Campbell, John Hunt, Keith Kirkley, Rob Thomas, Brian Witcher, Tommy Ray, Girod Cole, Bill Cleveland, Keith Johnson, John Bankson Back Row: Joe Galvon, Mike Manning, Johnny Nicholson, Paul Mosely, Scott Allred, Eddie Bevill, J T. Harrell, Craig Chapin, David Proctor, Bif Patterson, Bill Hathaway, David Hudson, Jeff Stith, Charles Powell, Morris Driggers



TRADITION in Greeks



Delta Zeta performs a skit during Derby Days that represents all of the sororities and fraternities on campus.

Safe inside the neutral territory of a building, Damon Kissinger proudly sports his derby.



Cindy Herring, Lisa Compton and Lisa Bradfield catch the Chi Omega spirit at their "Lovin' Every Minute of It" party.





Gathering for a crowd shot in their brother-made water slide, Lambda Chi Alpha shows the traditionally Greek way to have fun.



C•O•N•T•E•N•T•S

INTRODUCTION	216
DERBY DAYS	218
DELTA ZETA	220
ALPHA DELTA PI	222
PHI MU	224
SIGMA CHI	226
PI KAPPA ALPHA	228
ZETA TAU ALPHA	230
SIGMA NU	232
PI KAPPA PHI	234
CHI OMEGA	236
LAMBDA CHI ALPHA	238

Sally Williams, a senior Biology major from Henderson, KY, stands between freshmen Zeta Tau Alpha pledges, Alice Meyers and Marianne Folsom, as they prepare for the three-legged race on Events Day during Sigma Chi Derby Week.

Chi Omega pledges, Kim Ancona, Lisa Bailey, and Fran Adkinson stand behind excited active, Vicki Vann during Squeal Night of Rush Week.







Chuck Owens, Bill Cleveland, and Keith Thomas share a friendly moment as they wait for their turn on the Lambda Chi Alpha water slide. The brothers set up the slide in their yard during Fraternity Rush week.





Houston Byrd, a Sigma Chi pledge, shows off his newly acquired jersey, as he walks from Crawford Johnson Hall to the Student Center.

PLEDGING ALLEGIANCE

Once Squeal Night was over, and Fraternity bids had been given out, a semester and a half of pledgeship began. As pledges set out on their quest to be initiated, they learned the meanings of words such as creed, philanthropy, chapter, and Nationals. Pledge tests, pledge projects, pledge class philanthropies and the choice of a Pledge Class Sweetheart all became a daily part of life for a pledge or associate.

Parties, mixers, Formals, Semi-Formals, and Pledge Bashes all added up to a busy semester for those individuals who opted for Greek life. Pledges chose big brothers and big sisters who helped them through the pledging process. Sororities all had their own methods for assigning big sisters. Some had scavenger hunts in which the pledges followed a series of clues to find their big sister at the end while others held special ceremonies in order to claim their big sisters.

Booths were seen periodically set up in the Student Center as pledge classes tried to raise money for their projects. Phi Mu pledges sold balloons, warm fuzzies were sold by the Zeta Tau Alpha class, Chi Omega pledges sold mistletoe at Christmas and the Delta Zeta pledges held make-up clinics and distributed Lady Love cosmetics.

Pledges got their first taste of college parties and mixers as they tried to participate in every aspect of Greek life, while at the same time maintaining their GPA in order to be initiated.

Pledges were an important ingredient to any sorority or fraternity. They supported their chapter in Step-Sing, Intramurals, and Greek Week.

Yet, for any pledge the most exciting part of pledgeship was initiation week. As the secrets of their group were revealed to them and they were installed as a brother or sister the months of pledging all became worthwhile.

—Hallie Von Hagen



Phi Mu pledges take time out of their party to goof off at their Fall '85 Pledge Bash.

THOSE MAD HATTERS

Derby Days, an activity sponsored by Sigma Chi chapters across the nation, made its debut the first week in October. Three days of activities, culminating with an open band party, featured competition between the five campus sororities.

Events began on Wednesday with the Derby Snatch to arouse interest in the competitions. Sigma Chi's all wore black derbys and throughout the day they were chased by girls trying to swipe them. Classrooms and buildings were neutral territory, so many a Sigma Chi was seen sneaking out back doors and racing from one building to the next trying not to lose their precious headgear. The biggest money-raising event consisted of jars marked with each sorority's Greek letters. The more change given, the more points were added to that group's total; and for each dollar bill donated, points were deducted. Heated competition arose as members wrote checks for change to counteract those written for cash. The money collected was given to Sigma Chi's national philanthropy, the Wallace Village for Children.

Thursday featured the Derby Darlin' and Mr. Legs competition. The group's representatives that had the most pennies in their jar received the honor. Delta Zeta, Priscilla Davies was Derby Darlin', and Sigma Chi, Larry Yarborough was Mr. Legs.

Delta Zeta's Paula Craddock and Poppi O'Neal, race after Sigma Chi Mike Gilbreath to retrieve his derby. Sororities received points for each hat they could snatch.

Events Day was Friday on the lawn in front of the library. Balloon hops, three-legged races, and egg-in-the-cup were some of the highlights.

The activities ended with a Band Party at the Homewood Armory featuring **Ruckus.** Alpha Delta Pi was awarded the first place trophy, Delta Zeta took second place, while Zeta Tau Alpha finished third. Sigma Chi president, Ron Haskamp commented, "I feel that Derby Day went great. Next year, with another excellent chairman like Tim and the support of the sororities, it will continue to be a fun tradition of the Greek System."

—Hallie Von Hagen



Chi Omega Kim Curry tries to reach the finish line with her balloon still intact. This race was held on Events Day as another means of gaining points for each sorority.





Sally Williams plays the part of a punk R.A. working the desk, during Zeta Tau Alpha's skit "Vail Is Burning Down."

Tim Passmore, Derby Day Chairman, presents the winning trophy to Alpha Delta Pi, Shelley Slate, as Priscilla Davies, the 1985 Derby Darlin', gives her congratulations.







Derby Day judges, Joey Vaughn, Dean Cox, Tim Hebson, and Dean Taylor concentrate on the sorority skits. Their votes were part of the points awarded to the sororities in their quest for the Golden Derby.

Alpha Delta Pi President, senior Traci Armstrong, concentrates on dropping all of her egg yolk into a cup held in the mount of a Sigma Chi.



Returning from a Big Sis scavenger hunt, Brenda Pritchett, a freshman from Gulf Breez, FL, hugs injured Kathy Henry of Plant City, FL. The hunt is a traditional part of Delta Zeta pledgeship.



Delta Zeta's gather in front of the fireplace at the Club Apartments during a break in their Tickled Pink and Green Pledge Bash.





First Row: Tara McDonald, Susan Scheffield, Marsha Pritchett, Sandra Biggs, Patti Nelson, Robin Clark, Jane Jackson, Poppi O'Neal, Maria Hontzas, Brenda Pritchett, Hallie Von Hagen, Judy Mastin Second Row: Christie Hosington, Kara Pless, Sally Pyle, Sandra Tate, Kim Shanklin, Priscilla Davies, Pam Mizell, Shelley Hill, Laura Brooks, Amy Brooks, Paula Craddock, Allyson Anderson, Connie Rae Patterson Third Row: Beth Woodall, Kathy Henry, Sharon Donaldson, Kimberley Hale, Leigh Ann Fennell, Kelly Ford, Angela Holhrook, Amelia Deloach, Lissa Burlison, Diana Weinburg, Merri Marrett, Sally Johnson, Rhonda Mason Not Pictured: Sandy Blaxton, Tricia Bradford, Susannah Clark, Lisa Garrard, Mary Beth Palmer, Laura Tankersley, Bonita Smith, Dina Broughammer, Paige Harhour, Rachel Harris, Kristen Lucas, Susan Donaldson, Hope Haslam, Janine Smith



SPIRIT OF THE FLAME

DELTA ZETA . . . just the mere mention of the name brought images of friends, activities, commitments and sisterhood. Friends . . . like sisters, were held together in a group which united athlete with beauty queen, scholar with party-goer, and quiet girl with outgoing woman. All were brought together to bask in the warmth of lifetime friendships found in Delta Zeta.

Since Delta Zeta's founding on October 24, 1902, the Kilarney Rose, Golden Lamp, and pink and green colors have been symbols of her search for excellence. Here at Samford the leadership of the Alpha Pi Chapter was held by Sharon Donaldson—President, Connie Rae Patterson—Vice President of Membership, Kara Pless—Vice President of Pledge Education, Sandra Tate—Treasurer, Susan Scheffield—Recording Secretary and Allyson Anderson—Corresponding Secretary.

Delta Zeta was active in all areas of campus life. Involvement in student government, placing second in Derby Days, participating in Step Sing, Greek Week, College Bowl and intramurals all added up to a busy schedule for a Delta Zeta pledge or sister.

Philanthropic activities included the Independent Living Center and Telephone Pioneers. This related to the Delta Zeta National Philanthrophy which was the Galludet College for the Deaf and Hearing Impaired.

Delta Zeta's also had a full social calendar. In the fall they held their Tickled Pink and Green Pledge Bash and the Diamond Jubilee Christmas Semi-formal. Second semester brought a Spring Formal along with various mixers and theme parties.

Overflowing with Christmas spirit, Delta Zeta's and Sigma Chi's gather in front of the tree during the Diamond Jubilee Semi-formal. This year's Semi-formal was held at the Downtown Club.



. . . Installation 1985—we're here to stay! . . . The Deerslayer . . . "No Kat, not another road trip!" . . . little sisters in the fountain . . . "By Gosh! How 'bout that?" . . . Ron's Turtle Ladies . . . The Big "C" . . . Eagle! . . . "Don't get Beat Deep" . . . "But she's from Nashville!" . . . That Motown Sound . . . Invasions of the Little Rascals . . . Paula Pledge, M.D., Tank, Little 'Un, Makhuti . . . "It's a joke, but don't laugh." . . . SCATTER! . . .

THE DIAMOND GIRLS

Alpha Delta Pi, the first secret society for college women and the nation's oldest sorority, was founded at Wesleyan College in 1851. It was originally known as Alpha Delta Phi, but was later changed to it's present name. The Kappa chapter was founded on campus in 1910. The lion, diamond, and the Woodland Violet symbolized the chapter; and the colors azure blue and white represented loyalty and friendship. Campus involvement was as strong as ever as ADP: contributed to such activities such as intramurals, Derby Days, Greek Week and Step Sing and still managed to keep the highest GPA of any sorority on campus.

Their philantrophy was the Ronald McDonald House and the sisters of the Kappa chapter were actively involved in this project here in Birmingham.

Their chapter was led by Traci Armstrong—President, Shelley Slate—Executive Vice President, Leigh Fran Martin—Pledge Education Vice President, Sharon Manning—Recording Secretary, and Christy Stephens—Treasurer.

Their parties included mixers, the annual Alpha Delta Pi Manhunt, Lion's Den, and The Black Diamond Ball.

. . . P.A.T.A. . . . "How BAD do you want it?" . . . Proper and Prim . . . "Not the Vestavian Room!" . . . S.N.A.P. . . . "Are the shirts in yet?" . . . Bee wants Navy, Kelly, and White . . .



Alpha Delta Pi sisters Michelle Wall, Sharon Manning, Jan Mulvaney and Kris Lowery show their spirit after capturing the most Sigma Chi Derbys. Sororities spent a rainy afternoon on the quad chasing Sigma Chi's who still held their coveted black hats.







Kim Thornhill and Mandy Bennet, along with Sigma Chi's, Joe Johnson and Marty Higgenbotham, strut their stuff as they act tough at Alpha Delta Pi's "A *REAL* College Party."

Big and little, Kim Thornhill and Susanne Hopper, dress as Tweedledee and Tweedledum at the Alpha Delta Pi/Lambda Chi Alpha tie-on fall mixer.





First Row: Beth Allison, Sandy Hoffman, Ellen Moore, Shelly Slate, Bee Grover, Traci Armstrong, Kris Lowery, Sharon Martin, Molly Bennett, Sharon Manning, Michelle Wall, Jan Mulvaney, Mandy Burton, Cindy Perritt Second Row: Tamara Fant, Tracy Kornegay, Madison Kay, Joni Lee, Allison Clark, Kim Thornhill, Donna Collins, Allison Ludwig, Tracy Kile, Lisa Carr, Belinda Kircus, Christy Stephens, Delana Boyd, Beverly Jones. Third Row: Allison Barrow, Pennie Wood, Missey Lee Key, Leigh Fran Martin, Mandy Bennett, Jena Sadler, Jennifer Bryd, Leslie Mansfield, Christy Choyce, Tammy Evans, Sonya McCrary, Regina Frazier, Mary Ann Dean, Leslie Eanes Fourth Row: Stephanie Sellers, Shannon Martin, Franchesca Merrell, Joy Williams, Susanne Hopper, Diann Pilgrim, Anne McGee, Allison Olive, Elizabeth Blankenship, Mandy Rodgers, Kim Marie Carter, Scotty Mitchell Not Pictured: Jill Cain, Susan Hunt, Lisa Renne, Patricia Shelts, Suzanne Shoemake, Amy Stengell



Wendy Wade, a sophomore from Auburn, and Jeanne Redman, a senior from Plant City, FL, pose in the Phi Mu room after Sunday's Preferential Party during sorority rush.



Phi Mu pledges Linda Pierson, Kim Fitch and Carrie Lee Burton sell cotton candy as their Fall Carnival fund raiser for summer missions.



First Row: Lana Dailey, Melisa Goodwin, Susan Corley, Diana Wood, Janice Thompson, Dee Branch, Kelly Hester, Elise Smith, Angela Prater, Mary Kirkland, Jeanne Redman, Kim Fitch, Resha Riggins, Sharon Robinson Second Row: Candy Gann, Allison Hatch, Dawn Cantrell, Jana Homberg, Angie Richards, Ann Shilvers, Rhonda Garrett, Amy Graves, Susan Mason, Sharon Moon, Lisa Welch, Cathy Center, Carrie Lee Burton, Dina Faulk, Terri Tucker Not Pictured: Cathy Laurenzo, Wendy Wade, Melody White, Julie Miller, Kelly Daniel, Angela Hobson, Angie Norwood, Susan Sutton, Sandy Gilbert, Susan Casey, Robin Mashburn, Angie Bolin, Lisa Beck, Katie Marcum, Kelly Lenox, Gale Coleman, Linda Fortunis, Dottie Kohl, Becca McLemore, Linda Pierson, Melanie Westcott





THINK PINK!

The Alpha Gamma chapter of Phi Mu was founded at Howard College on October 24, 1925, and was nationally started at Wesleyan College in Macon, Georgia on March 4, 1852.

The bright pink and contrasting maroon of Phi Mu's jerseys helped them stand out from the crowd. Their flower was the carnation and their mascots were nationally, the lion, and locally the ladybug.

Phi Mu was active here on campus and in the surrounding Birmingham community. Their philanthrophy was HOPE: Health Opportunities for People Everywhere. The Phi Mu's worked with Boys Ranch at Big Oak in their efforts to better themselves and the community through social work.

They were also active on campus in student government, Intramurals and campus ministries. Janice Thompson, a Phi Mu Sister, was 1985 Greek Goddess as well as being a Homecoming attendant alongside sister Dawn Cantrell.

Their social functions included the annual Pledge Bash, Christmas Weekend Formal, Scholarship Tea and Phi Mu State Day, as well as various parties and mixers.

This fraternity was led by Julie Miller—President, Jeanne Redman—Vice President, Amy Graves—Pledge Trainer, Angie Norwood—Secretary, and Dawn Cantrell—Treasurer.

"Phi's" show affection for their pledge class sweetheart, Daniel Williams, a freshman from Birmingham, at the Phi Mu Pledge Bash.



. . . Snakes, Amy?!! . . . Break their hearts . . . 24 regular . . . Beanne . . . Strawberry festival . . . Best Keeps Getting Better . . . number one swim team . . .

ΣXCELLENT

Sigma Chi Fraternity was founded at Miami University in Oxford, Ohio on June 28, 1855. The confidence of the founders of Sigma Chi was based upon the belief that the principals which they sought were imperfectly realized in the organizations by which they were surrounded. Sigma Chi emphasizes development of individual character, academic excellence and the spirit of brotherhood among its more that 178,000 undergraduate and alumni members. Moreover, Sigma Chi has a firm policy against hazing and encourages pledge programs based on personal development and growth.

The Pi Chapter upholds the spirit of Sigma Chi. The symbols of Sigma Chi, a white carnation along with the colors blue and gold, have become an important trademark in our Greek System.

Their social functions included the Fall Classic Party and Derby Days, a new addition to this year's Greek events that featured sorority competition in order to raise money for Sigma Chi's national philanthropy. The Wallace Village for Children. Brother's Day was held in February to promote unity among the brothers chapterwide as well as nationwide.

Of the 192 national chapters, the Pi Chapter was the fastest growing on record. This was due mainly to the ample leadership provided by President Ron Haskamp, Vice President Larry Yarborough, Pledge Master Mike Hunter, Treasurer David Proctor, Corresponding Secretary Clay Chaffin, Social Chairman Greg Long, Rush Chairman John Lankford and Chaplain Jeff Montgomery.



Sigma Chi's make Christmas memories with little sister, Priscilla Davies, as they wait anxiously for Santa Claus in front of the tree at Delta Zeta Semi-formal.



. . . "An orderly chapter meeting is a happy chapter meeting" . . . "I hate parties, mixers, dues, chapter meetings, and buying stupid sweatshirts."—Mike Gilbreath . . . "But Georgia Tech . . ."—Brad Williams . . . "I'm sick of Lankford's stupid charts!"—Everyone . . . "Mmm, Mmm, Apple Cider!"—Lee Rudd . . . "So Ole Miss is just having another rebuilding decade."—Brian Kelly . . . "I swear officer, the car is possessed!"—Jeff Beard . . . "Uh well . . . you know . . . "—David Proctor.



New Initiates, David Jenkins, Darrell Baker and David Scarlett give brother Damon Kissenger a lift during a Sigma Chi initiation party.



Mike Hunter dares anyone to try and nab his derby as he strolls across campus during Derby Days.





First Row: Lee Rudd, Brian George, Greg Crouch, Brian Kelly, Mike Hunter, Houston Byrd, Chris Binger, Chris Blackerby, Brad Williams, Keith Smith, David Wright, David Hutts Second Row: Casey Walsh, Morgan Green, Joel Weaver, Clay Chaffin, Les Laforce, John Slavin, Joe Johnson, Tim Passmore, Greg Long, David Scarlett, Doug Moore, Ron Haskamp, Ray Miskelly, Jack West Third Row: Darrell Baker, David Hill, Jeff Prince, John Adair, David Lowry, Tim Francine, Chris O'Rear, David Burdeshaw, Tony Moussakhani, Jeff Beard, David Jenkins, Jim Green, John McDaniel Not Pictured: Donald Cunningham, Chase Ezell, Mike Gilbreath, Jeff Gilliam, Jerry Glass, Ken Hedrick, Eric Hendrick, Mike Higdon, David Holland, Gene Howard, Keith Kirkland, Damon Kissenger, John Lankford, Rob McManus, Jeff Montgomery, David Proctor, Alan Register, Brian Sharp, Colin Smith, Mark Waters, Mike Wharton, Larry Yarborough



Terry Miller—Secretary
Aaron Parsons—President
Paul Hollis—Vice-President
John Ellison—Treasurer, not pictured



Tim Wallace, Matt England, Greg Wells and Jerry Osinski do their best to keep warm at Fall Carnival. People paid to guess how many beans were in the jar in order to raise money for summer missions.



Pikes and their dates lounge by the pool during their house party in Fort Walton Beach, Florida.



PEAK OF THE PIKES



Pi Kappa Alphas gather in front of the horse drawn buggy on the night of their Pikeboy Preferential Party during Formal Rush.

Pi Kappa Alpha was founded on March 1, 1868 at the University of Virginia by six college men. From this humble beginning, their fraternity grew to become an international one, with chapters throughtout the United States and Canada. The colors of garnet and old gold exhibited their courage, generosity, integrity and elevation of mind.

The Alpha Pi Chapter was established on the Howard College campus 75 years ago. In its many years, this chapter has never been inactive. Over this time, the Pikes have been an integral part of Samford University. Four out of five members on the Samford University Board of Trustees were Pikes. One of Samford's best varsity athletes, a Pike, once coached the Samford Bulldog football team. Today, that Pike, Bobby Bowden, is the head football coach at Florida State University. Other famous Pikes included the late former President Lyndon Baines Johnson and United States Senator Thad Cochran of Mississippi.

In order that each member could continue to be proud of his identification with Pi Kappa Alpha, they always strove to maintain the lofty ideals which prompted their fraternity's establishment and which characterized its administration for over a century. The brothers of the Alpha Pi Chapter of Pi Kappa Alpha were proud of the rich tradition of their past, their present accomplishments, and their bright future.

. . . "Hey Dude" . . . Party like a Pike . . . "What's Happening?" . . . Dream Girl . . . Once a Pike, always a Pike . . .



CROWN SISTERS

Zeta Tau Alpha fraternity was nationally founded at Longwood College in Farmville, Virginia in 1898. Delta Psi was founded in 1964, thus forming the 107th link of 203 chapters. The white violet and the colors turquoise, blue and steel gray were trademarks of Zeta Tau Alpha. The executive council included Cindy Morris—President, Beth Taulman—1st Vice President, Debbie Flaker—Treasurer, Kim Smith—Membership, Vickie Wates—Ritual, Sherri Hannah—Historian, Allison Holleman—Recording Secretary, and Kay McCollum—Corresponding Secretary.

Zeta started off the year with an undefeated season in intramural football. They actively supported campus activities such as S-Day, Step Sing, Greek Week, College Bowl and Derby Days. Some annual traditions of Zeta included Fall Semi-Formal, Sweatshirt Party, and the Slave Auction, in which members and pledges were sold to raise money for Summer Missions.

The national philanthropy of Zeta Tau Alpha was the National Association for Retarded Citizens. This past year the sorority gave a Halloween party for the clients of the Birmingham ARC, which was a huge success.

Zeta Tau Alpha could be found in many facets of campus life including Senators, class officers, and campus ministries. Pi Kappa Phi, Barry Harwell served as ZTA's sweetheart and Lambda Chi Alpha, Bill Cleveland served as their pledge class sweetheart for 1985-86.

. . . Oh man! . . . "I'm over you" . . . Cuddle Bunny . . . Get a Clue . . . "I love you bad!" . . . "I love you worse!" . . . "I love you more than life!" . . . "What you wanna be doggin' on me for?" . . . Hoppin' over the hump . . . Jammin' . . . "I love my big! I love my little!" . . . "Get out of town" . . . "Hi, I'm Lori Strain" . . . Cuddle in the Hay . . . Cool Daddy! . . . "Get over it" . . . Airfield . . . Zeta Tau Awesome! *. . . The Big S . . . The year of the Killer Bunnies! . . . "I can hang with it" . . . Zeta is FOREVER!!! . . . I'm not a happy camper! . . .*



Taking a break from the wild events of Derby Days are Vickie Harris, Stephanie Jones, Edith Foster, Ginny Williams, Gigi Burns and Suzanne Harrington. Zeta won third place in the Sigma Chi event.







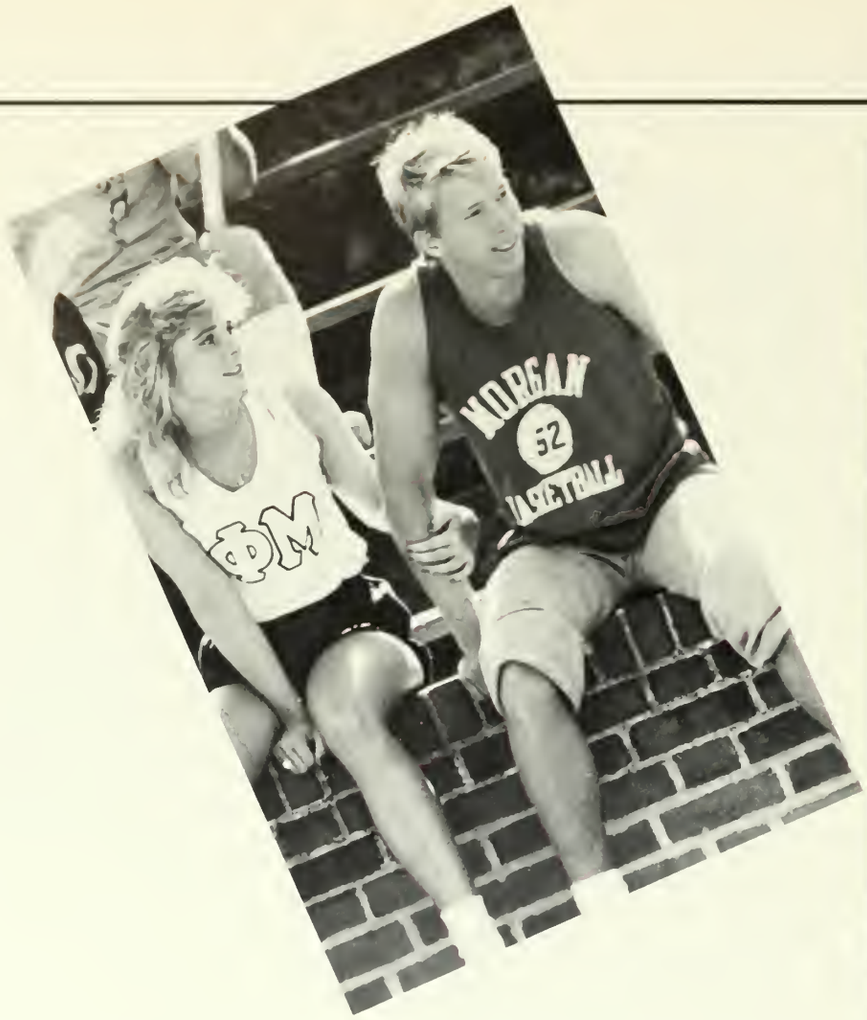
Roaring through the Twenties at the Sigma Chi "Great Gatsby" party are Zeta sisters Sally Williams, Laura Edwards, Cindy Vines, and Amy Smothers.

Taking a moment from their last spring party of '85, Sherri Hannah, a sophomore from Franklin, TN and Beth Taulman, a sophomore from Nashville, TN show the sisterhood of Zeta Tau Alpha.





First Row: Ann Carol McGaha, Mary McCutcheon, Beth Taulman, Ginny Williams, Vickie Harris, Stephanie Jones, Pat Nabors, Debbie Hand, Lyn Slonecker, Sonya Phillips Second Row: Dolores Sherer, Alisa McGahon, Gigi Burns, Laura Powell, Edith Foster, Suzanne Harrington, Sally Williams, Kim Smith, Lisa Smitherman, Cindy Morris, Gracie Hudson Third Row: Teri Maltese, Debbie Flaker, Cheryl Dean, Mary Cunningham, Ruth Anne Glausier, Alice Myers, Michelle Spencer, Marianne Folsom, Allison Holleman, Melanie Boyd, Missie Hannah Fourth Row: Laura Edwards, Becky McFarland, Camille Shaw, Mandy Markham, Amy Pierce, Lori Strain, Cindy Vines, Amy Lawrence, Carrie Ditthardt, Kay McCollum, Amy Smothers Not Pictured: Cheryl Blackburn, Julie Clark, Jeri Lynn Clay, Tami Crisp, Lynn Dean, Christie Dykes, Sherri Hannah, Jordan Layne, Ginny McElveen, Betsy Martin, Martha Nichols, Katie Parrish



Kim Fitch, a sophomore paralegal major from Brentwood, TN, and Bud Thompson, a sophomore public administration major from Selma, spectate the S-Day running events from the bleacher wall.



Bobby Patrick, a junior business management major from Birmingham, displays his artwork after the pumpkin carving contest in the cafe on Halloween night.



First row: Daniel Williams, Rich Queen, Kevin Johnston, Will Harvey, David Lyon, Brent Nichols, Mike Floyd Second Row: Tim Bethea, Stacey Morris, Thomas Harvey, Claude Tindle, Rex Tucker, Greg Osborne, Jim Rice Not Pictured: Jeff Black, Girod Cole, Wade Hyatt, Chris Lauderdale, Brian Lewis, David Nichols, Bobby Patrick, Brian Raley, Jeff Stroud, Jack Terry, Bud Thompson, David Vaughn, David White, Mike Wigginton, Richard Willis, Barney King, Steve Barnett, Lee Pilleteri, Ed Richards, Tom Guthrie



YEAR OF THE SNAKE



Bud Thompson, Stacey Morris and Greg Osborne take advantage of open dorms to visit Ruth Anne Glausier and Ginny Williams, in their Vail fourth floor room.

Sigma Nu was an honor fraternity which was founded at Virginia Military Institute in Lexington, Virginia on January 1, 1869. The Iota chapter appeared on the Howard College campus in 1869.

Their flower was the white rose and their colors were a combination of black, gold and white. There are 77 Sigma Nu chapters in the United States and Canada that are proud to display these symbols of their organizations.

Sigma Nu was a strong fraternity based on the high ideals of truth, love and honor. The Iota Chapter earned the national recognition of Rock Chapter. They are the sixth oldest chapter of Sigma Nu, and have been on campus for over one hundred years.

The brothers of the Iota Chapter had a long tradition of excellence in the classroom as well as on the athletic field. In addition to fullfilling their goals on campus, they served a purpose in the community through service.

Sigma Nu maintained a very strong sense of brotherhood. They were proud of their unity and felt it was this that set them apart from the rest. With the principles and ideals of Sigma Nu high in their minds, Iota Chapter men were ever striving to further enrich their lives. Iota was their home on campus—their place of learning the characteristics of Brotherhood.

The Iota Chapter was led by: Will Harvey, Commander; Jeff Black, Lieutenant Commander; Charles Tourney, Recorder; and Peter Clemens, Treasurer.



GOOD OL' BOYS

The Alpha Eta chapter of Pi Kappa Phi was founded on the Howard College campus in 1901. The red rose, along with the gold and white colors of Pi Kappa Phi fraternity has made an impact here for many years.

With brothers involved in church work, the civil rights movement and all areas of campus life Pi Kappa Phi earned its reputation for being one of the top fraternities on campus. One of the things that helped to keep them on top were their hardworking leaders who kept coming up with new ideas to keep them moving.

These men were: Joel Samuels—Archon, Tommy Fuller—Vice Archon, Barry Harwell—Treasurer, Scott Lovelady—Secretary, Bruce Stallings—Warden, and Tolbert Davis—Chaplain.

. . . "Yessir" . . . "Oh is it?" . . . "What's your hobby?" . . . "Oh, did ye?" . . .

Just a bunch of good ol' boys from good ol' places—that's the foundation upon which the Pi Kappa Phi fraternity has been built. Being intramural champions for five years, winning Step Sing Sweepstakes more than any other group and having one of the top five chapters in the national organization definitely made the Alpha Eta chapter one that upheld the ideals of its organization.

From Childersburg, Alabama to Airéguipa, Peru they gathered from near and far to make a group of very diverse men. Singers, dancers, instrumentalists, scholars and athletes—that's what they were all about—that's Pi Kappa Phi.

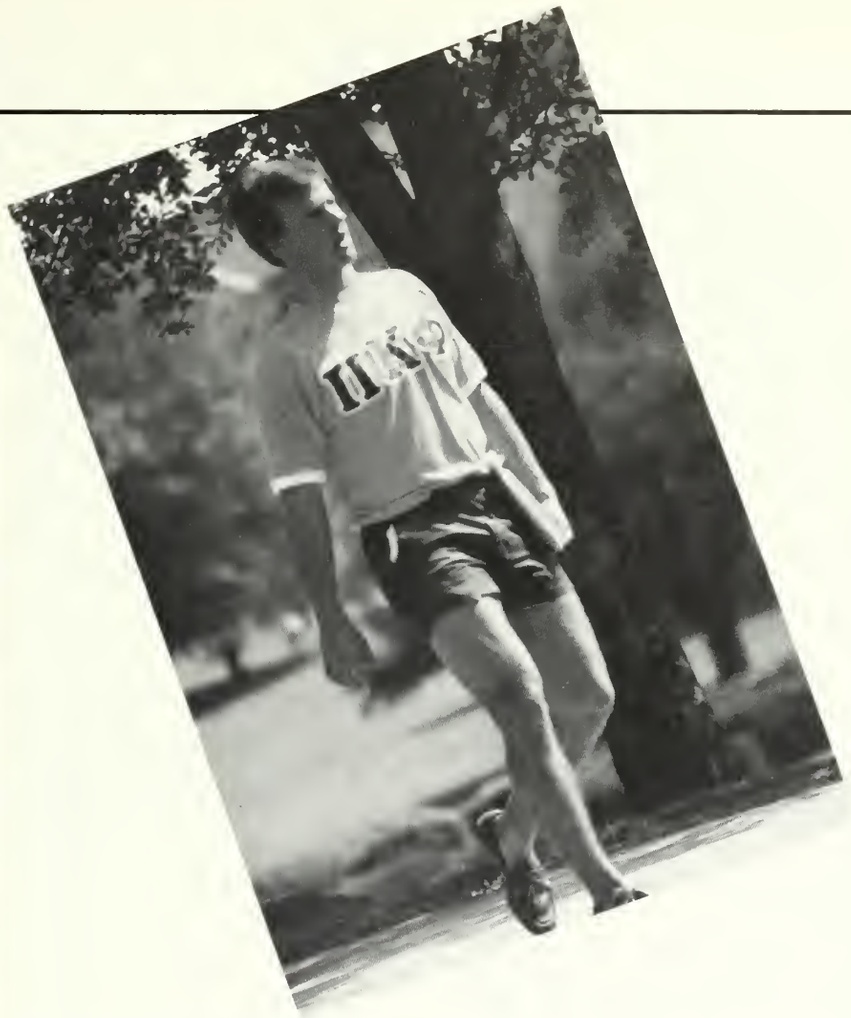


Stuart Mallory, a Samford graduate, David Friday, Bruce Stallings, and Don Chairman give off that special Pi Kappa Phi essence as they take a break during their Formal Preferential party.





Tim Spurgeon, a sophomore from Antioch, TN, and Jan Mulvaney, a senior Pi Kappa Phi little sister from Birmingham, slow dance at the Playboy Party during Fall Rush.



Eric Delap, a Pi Kapp pledge, majoring in religious education shows off his newly acquired jersey during a warm fall walk to class.





First Row: Joel Samuels, Brian Schultz, Ron Berger, Tim Gregson, Tim Spurgeon, Eric Delap, Tommy Fuller Second Row: Tim Knight, Eddie Bevill, Brett Stewart, Phillip Brown, David Weston, Jeff Hatcher, Lee Pedigo Third Row: Rob Broadwell, Steve Jarvis, David Friday, Tyler Davis Fourth Row: Brett McEwen, John Redding, Eric Fuller, Colin Hutto, Tolbert Davis, Alan Franks, Jimmy Moses, Al Bevill, Alan Lasseter, Scott Hughes, Mark Espy Not Pictured: Mark Beaver, Terry Dunagan, Pat Eddins, Les Ennis, Scott Forbus, John Franklin, Peron Fuller, Tim Gallimore, Scott Guffin, Jeff Gurosky, Barry Harwell, Joey Kirkland, Scott Lovelady, Tim Miller, Wayne Morris, Mike Nimer, Barclay Reed, Rusty Reed, Tommy Rohling, Leslie Spiller, Bruce Stallings, Mike Thomas



Beth Fentress and Juli Cantrell display their owl pal affection at a gathering in the Chi Omega room.



Julie Kuntz and Leslie Parks share a hug as they watch Chi Omega play football during intramurals.



First Row: Lori Zeeman, Danna Penn, Juli Cantrell, Mariheth Zwayer, Celeste King, Julie Kuntz, Christy Vanture, Lisa Bailey, Fran Adkinson, Teresa Clark, Jill Johnson, Robin Davenport, Ashley Quarles Second Row: Lisa Copeland, Jamie Collins, Carri Hutts, Rachel Smith, Melisa Bolanos, Sandy Chastain, Kim Ancona, Lisa Compton, Amy Samuels, Christine Chrissinger, Robin Butscher, Gerri Brock, Kelly Charles Third Row: Pam Steelman, Melanie Pennington, Leslie Parks, Norine Trad, Ginger Taylor, Cindy Herring, Gena Nixon, Lauri Vines, Lisa Bradfield, Joanna Cook, Julie Harris Not Pictured: Allison Allgood, Laura Bishop, Beth Clark, Kim Curry, Beth Fentress, Lettye Gonzalez, Patti Green, Joy Keith, Susan Kelley, Anna Kendrick, Jane Anne Scates, Suzanne Stout, Vicki Vann, Teresa Watts





OWL PALS

Chi Omega was founded on April 5, 1895 and the Zeta Zeta Chapter was installed at Samford University on September 28, 1963. Nationally known as the largest sorority, one out of every ten women were proud to wear the cardinal red and straw gold that separated Chi Omega's from the rest. Chi O was the second most financially stable organization in the United States and was the only sorority to have its magazine in the Library of Congress.

It was always the policy of Chi Omega to encourage support of local projects rather than to have a national philanthropy. It was the philosophy of Chi Omega that the local needs could best be met by those that knew them best. The Zeta Zeta local philanthropies included Cystic Fibrosis, Special Olympics, and the Birmingham Children's Hospital.

The officers of the Zeta Zeta Chapter were Lisa Compton—President, Jane Ann Scates—Vice-President, Lettye Gonzalez—Secretary, Danna Penn—Treasurer, Allison Allgood—Personnel Chairman, and Cindy Herring—Pledge Trainer.

Chi Omega friendship is worth
more than gold,
It cannot be bought; it cannot
be sold,
You can't find it by dreaming,
Or from a book on the shelf,
You just have to be a Chi Omega yourself.

Chi Omega's find time to take a break from the action during their "Lovin' Every Minute of It" Party.



. . . Hold On! . . . "Isn't 'grief cute?" . . . "There's a man with a gun!" . . . "Lisa Bradfield has just been kidnapped!" . . . "Will there be food?" . . . Derby Days . . . "Lisa and Jane Anne, don't fall down!" . . . "Who's hurt now?" . . . "Are you out of fellowship?" . . . "Don't say anything" . . . "What's the new combination?" . . . Wish they all could be Chi Omega Girls—or Indians! . . . "Is this one scary?" . . . "Is it mandatory?" . . . "Is that AM or PM?" . . . "Let's form a committee!" . . . "What did you get in PAG 201?" . . . "Are ya hungry?" . . . Let's Stomp . . . HAAAALL PAARRTTY!!! . . . Do it again, do it again!! . . . White Carnations . . .

CROSS & CRESCENT

The Theta Alpha Zeta Chapter of Lambda Chi Alpha Fraternity originated at Howard College on June 9, 1924. Nationally, it was founded on November 2, 1909. Lambda Chi's were well represented by the white rose and the colors green, gold and purple. Win Yerby served as the 1985-86 President with Scott Treadway as Vice-President, Bill Keever as Treasurer, Robbie Fowler as Secretary, and Scott Johnson as Social Chairman.

Lambda Chi Alpha had 214 chapters and 13 colonies nationwide. Each local chapter choose its own philanthropy and worked diligently to uphold the standards of its national organization. Lambda Chi's were active on campus in the Student Government Association and other leadership positions.

Their social functions included Rush parties, a Caveman Party, the Halloween Supressed Desire Party, and the Annual House Party in Fort Walton Beach, Florida.

. . . Florida Boys Rule . . . "sweet thing" . . . "Hey Tread, does this go with this?" . . . we're cruising . . . It's a Reunion . . . the zoomship . . . It's LAMBO . . . What's a Beta Omega? . . . A commitment, not a committee . . . Skin the Chin is movin' in . . . I-95, I-95, I-95, I-95, I-95, I-95, I-95 . . . "The oath of the fraternity is upon you. Do not speak a word." . . . "Hey, take a chill pill" . . . "I'm X-ing" . . .

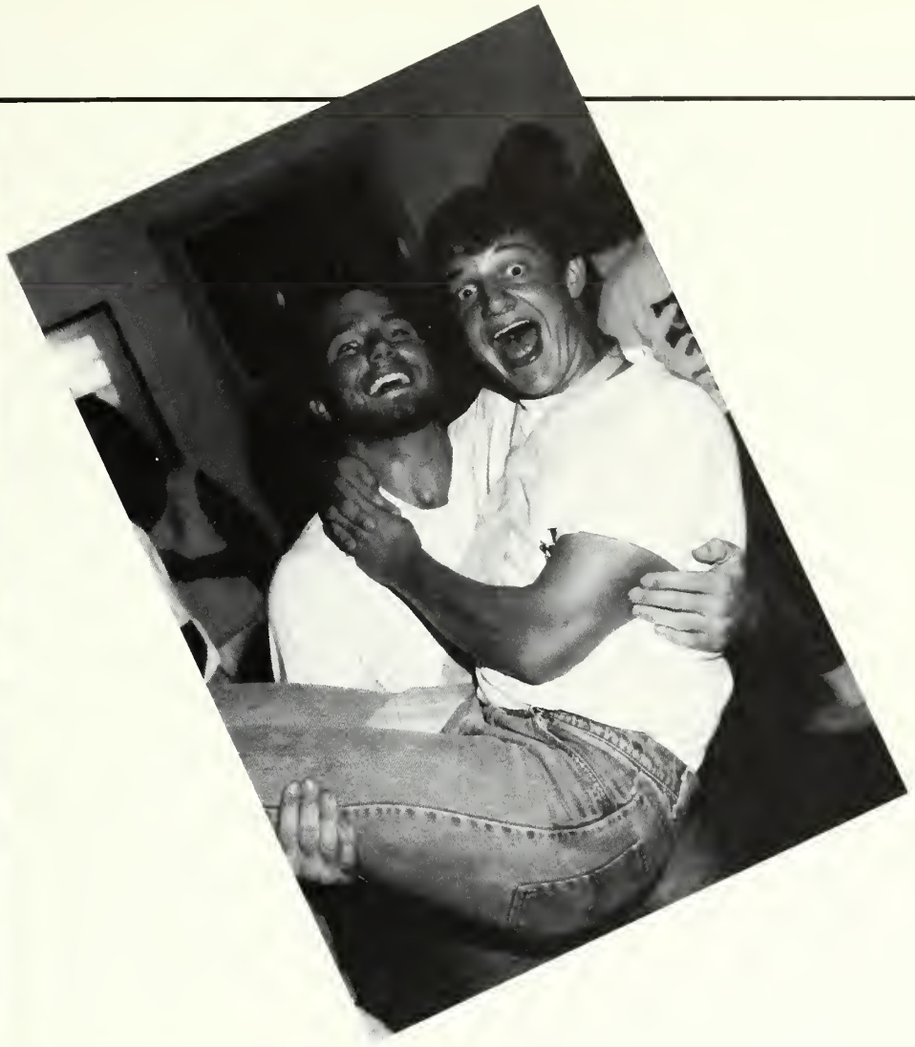


Charles Callaway, Amy Stengall, Tom McCullough, Debbie Hand, and James Dunn catch a much needed breather from the non-stop excitement while attending the Caveman Party during Rush.



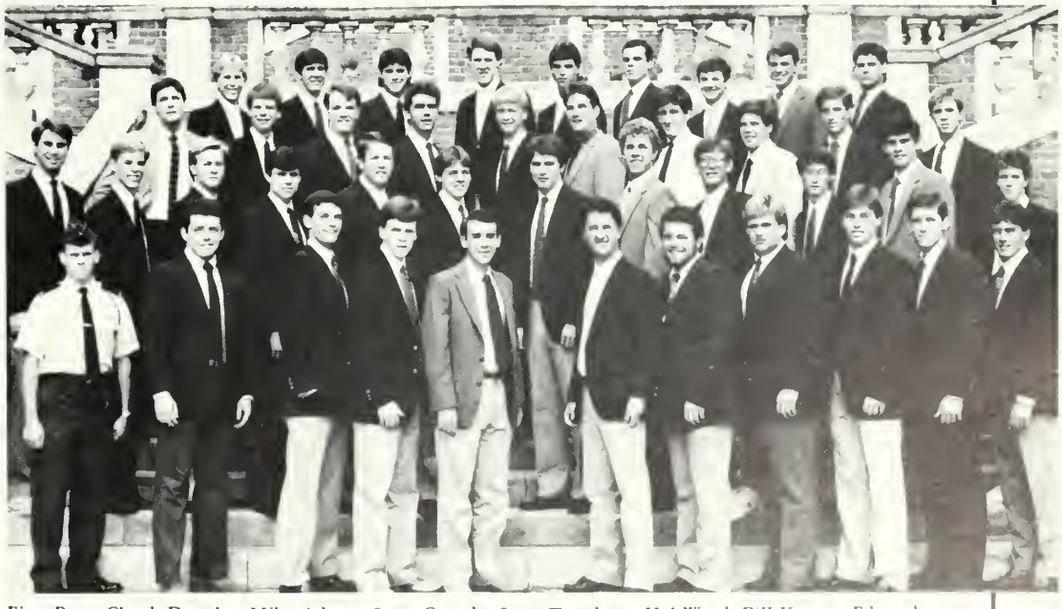


Bryan Skinner takes a challenging plunge down the Lambda Chi slide during Formal Rush.



Totally carried away, Bill Cleveland exits the Alpha Delta Pi/Lambda Chi Alpha Tied-On Mixer with a little help from brother Edward Guice.





First Row: Chuck Douglas, Mike Adams, Steve Canada, Scott Treadway, Hal Ward, Bill Keever, Edward Guice, Lindsey McCloud, Marlin Johns, Win Yerby, Chris Lane. Second Row: Keith Thomas, David Ficken, Chuck Owens, James Dunn, Scott Johnson, Eddie Kessler, Bob Webb, Tim Bussy, David Burns, Tom McCullough, Mark Melvin, Danny Duncan Third Row: Ryan Blankenship, Tim Morris, John Reece, Craig Chapin, Marty Martinson, Robby Fowler, Mike Armstrong, Keith Lengner, John Harrell. Fourth Row: Kurt Close, Charlie Hamilton, Greg Mercer, Brian Skinner, Scott Steelman, Briggs Sanders, Bill Cleveland, Mark Van Bibber, John Brown. Not Pictured: Ken Baker, Tim Bembry, Scott Fountain, Craig Kirby, Larry Wall, Bart Wanen.

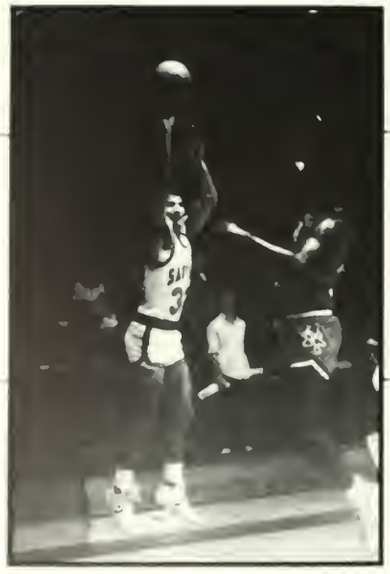
TRADITION *in Athletics*

Players listen attentively to Coach Fred Waugh as he outlines the Bulldogs next line of defense in the Homecoming game against Maryville, Tennessee.

Soccer players collide as they struggle to gain control of the ball in one of the team's home games.



Number thirty-two, Jerry Coe, glides through the air as he attempts to make a basket.







Anne McGee and Steve Jarvis are in perfect form as they rouse the crowds during a rainy Homecoming football game.



C•O•N•T•E•N•T•S

FOOTBALL	242
BASKETBALL	248
SOCCER	254
VOLLEYBALL	258
TRACK	262
TENNIS	264
BASEBALL	266
CHEERLEADERS	272
INTRAMURALS	274


86
39
71
24
5

Disappointing Season Shapes Character



The excited bulldogs rush to the field to begin the second half of the Homecoming game against Maryville College of Maryville, TN.

"We are not going to win every time out, but that's what we're shooting for—to be the best." This comment, from Athletic Director Paul Dietzel, summed up the feelings of the athletes involved in the new collegiate athletic program. Whether the sport was football, basketball, soccer, golf, volleyball, tennis, cross country, track, or baseball, the men and women who were involved in the sports scene faced the challenge of beginning a program and having the desire to meet those challenges head on.

In the words of Coach Kim Alsop, "I don't care how many national championships a coach has won. If he has not prepared young men to be a positive force in society, he has failed." The atmosphere surrounding the student athlete did just that, for the athlete who also excelled in the classroom could feel the sense of accomplishment that only high goals reached could bring.

With the exception of some sports, the athletic program was new and faced hardships that new programs often encounter. The words "college football" had not been heard on campus for about 11 years. After a reinstatement of football in February, 1984, by the Executive Committee of the Board of Trustees, these words were brought to life with all of the excitement, challenge, and competition of intercollegiate football.

The 1984 Bulldogs produced a record of 1-7, but in that single victory, hope for the future was conceived. After all, wasn't the 38-33 victory over the University of the South an exciting game that showed the young Bulldog's hunger for success? Could anyone find hope in a 1-7 season? Of course! Even Bear Bryant had to start somewhere and, after gaining a talented group of freshmen players, 1985 seemed destined for success.

Heading into the 1985 football season, after an intensive off-season program and strenuous summer practices, the Bulldog football team hoped to overcome their youthfulness and inexpe-











Quarterback Scotty King throws the ball to Running Back Jeff Price, a junior from Chattanooga, TN., for a Bulldog gainer.

#12 Scotty King concentrates on an open player to catch a scoring pass. Scotty is a freshman quarterback from Moundville.

Linebacker Tim Miller, a senior from Montgomery, receives instructions from Coach Alsop before he goes into the game.



Character cont.

rience with dog-like determination, overwhelming spirit, and a driving desire to prove themselves.

The first game of 1985 pitted the Bulldogs against the University of the South, a team bent on revenge after experiencing a loss the previous year. The Bulldogs felt that revenge as they fell, 28-10.

For five more consecutive games, the Bulldog team, Coach Alsop, and the assistant coaches fell short of producing a victorious game plan for the squad. They lost to Hampden-Sydney, 27-14, in their first home game. On the road again, they travelled to Arkansas-Monticello and Emory and Henry where they felt the sting of defeat by scores of 35-16 and 48-32 Back at home, the Bulldogs were outscored by Rhodes 19-9 and Millsaps 35-7. Despite six consecutive defeats, the players never lacked the spirit and drive that the season began with. Much of this could be attributed to the character of the athletes themselves, but mostly to the optimism of their coach.

Coach Alsop's ability to motivate his players was outstanding as they showed positive belief in their ability as a team. Students could view the team working on the practice fields at all hours, even into the night, and wonder at their determination. One student stated, "I can't believe those guys keep going at it after losing six straight games. It sort of makes you admire them." Keep going at it they did and all of their hard work paid off as they travelled to Maryville, Tennessee.

Against a tough fighting Scot's team, Samford travelled back to Birmingham with a 35-29 win under their belts and an overwhelming desire to prove their ability in front of the home crowd. The Bulldogs did prove themselves by defeating Loras, a team from Dubuque, Iowa, by a score of 23-7. The game ended in a downpour that drenched all steadfast fans but could not drench their spirits.

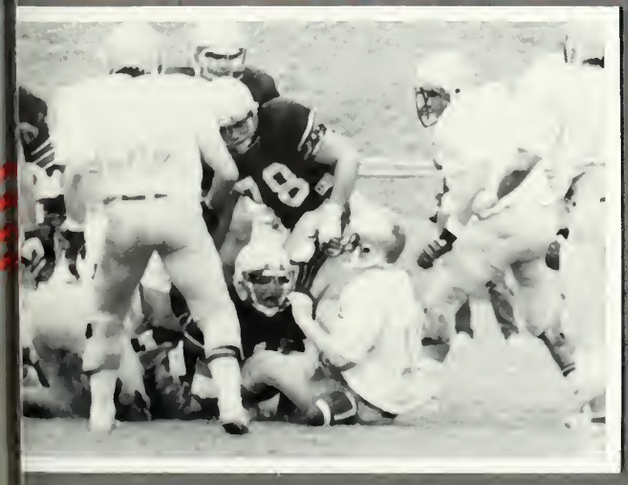
Center Larry Wall, a freshman from Birmingham, prepares to hike the ball to quarterback Scotty King.

For the Record

10-28	University of the South
14-27	Hampden-Sydney College
16-35	Arkansas-Monticello College
32-48	Emory and Henry College
09-19	Rhodes College
07-63	Dayton College
07-35	Millsaps College
29-35	Maryville College
07-23	Loras College
14-35	Central Florida College

The Bulldog Defense shows determination as they break up a play.

Alan Frank, sophomore linebacker, gets instructions before going on the field.





Character cont.

Spectators celebrated under umbrellas or bare-headed as the final seconds ticked away and players converged on the field for traditional prayer and handshakes. The last game of the season was played against a very strong Central Florida Team that defeated the Bulldogs 35-14.

Although the final defeat of the season was somewhat of a let down, it revealed the signs of an improving team.

This football tradition, seemingly at its beginning, actually began in 1902 when Howard College defeated Marion in its first football game. Several coaches, including Billy Bancroft, Bobby Bowden, Wayne Grubbs, and John Armstrong started and continued the growth until football was dropped from the athletic program.

Will the football program ever grow to the competitive heights of other nationally competitive teams? No one can say that for sure, but fans and players alike can only view the 1985 season as a building block to greater successes.

—Carole Hayes



The offense team receives their game plans from offensive line coach, Scott McClanahan during one of the Bulldog's home dog's home games.

Freshman Wide Receiver, Jimmy Swindle, gains yardage in the game against Loras College as Freshman Quarterback, Scotty King, Sophomore Running Back, Jeff Price, and Freshman Offensive Guard, Charles Cooper give aide.



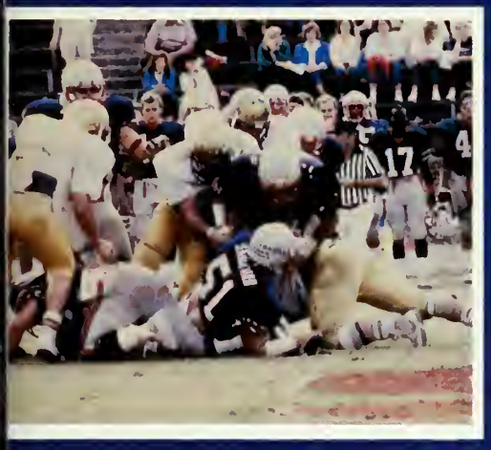


Keeping close watch on every play, Coach Alsop prepares the team for their first game during summer training.



Freshman Offensive Guard, Charles Cooper, blocks for Scotty King in the game against Loras College.

The Bulldogs pull together in an attempt to aide Freshman Wide Receiver, Steve Gilchrist.









Senior Line Backer, Tim Miller holds a block for the Bulldogs in the home game against Rhodes College.

1 Gerald Neaves
2 Jeff Price
3 John Caradine
4 Greye Tate
5 Tim Caffey
6 Ivory Goshton
7 Tim Bembry
8 Keith Honaker
9 Chris Smith
10 Tommy Bledsoe
11 John Brown
12 Scotty King
13 Alan Lasseter
14 Rusty Reed
15 Rick Geiger
16 Ricky Sprouse
17 Gary Mathews
18 David Sikes
20 Tommy Rewis
21 Jimmy DeCarlo
22 John Harper
23 Mattin Fadlevich
24 Jerome Beaman
25 Bruce Stallings
26 Joel Miller
27 Jeff Forstman
28 Steve Caradine
30 Mark Burkhead
31 Wayne Williams
32 Ken McLaughlin
33 Marlin Johns
34 Tommy Rohling
35 Mile Adams
36 Scott Hughes
39 Steve Gilchrist
40 Jimmy Swindle
41 Ty Lee Wilson
42 David Seals
43 Marty Mattinson
44 Alan Franks
45 Chuck McCall
46 Scott Meyers
47 Mark Davis
48 Mike Nimer
50 Scott Fountain
51 Larry Wall
52 Charles Cooper
53 Wade Yates
54 Rogelio Dieguez
55 Tim Miller
56 Bill Buckner
60 Mike Frye
61 Pat Eddins
62 Lindsay McCloud
63 Matt England
64 Greg Mercer
65 Bill Page
66 Gary Nunn
67 Robett Bethune
68 Ken Buchanan
70 Rodney Traweek
71 Harper Whitman
72 Jody Hilyer
73 Danny Smith
74 Colin Hutto
75 Bobby Eadie
76 Mike Strickland
77 Mark Beaver
78 Mike Lamb
79 Deron Fuller
80 Craig Kirby
81 Tim Hamrick
85 Johnny King
86 Ricky Moore
87 Terry Anderson
88 T.D. Todd





Re-bounding For Success

Team Members:

00	Ed Carroll
3	Darron Hurst
4	Floyd Calhoun
10	Darryl Hagler
11	Stephon Fleming
12	Kurt Close
14	Jonathan Hendrix
20	Kenneth Hutcherson
21	George Green
23	Rembert Martin
31	Curtis Addison
32	Joey Coe
33	Jerry Osinski
44	Brian Lewis
45	Joe Bomba
50	Darrel Thomas

Head Coach: Mel Hankinson
Assistant Coaches:
Dale Clayton
Dave Wolff
Tab Jefferson
Rick Burby
Guy Furr
Managers: Ron Berger
Tim Gregson
Jeff Hatcher

Senior Darryl Hagler, from Dolomite, attempts a free-throw with a very determined look on his face in the opening home against Marathon Oil.



success cont.

This year Coach Mel Hakinson took time out of a busy schedule to talk about his Bulldog basketball team. He had some interesting things to say about their record and reasons for it, the spirit of his team, student support, recruiting, and Bulldog's chances at a conference title. Here are some of his comments on each.

On the record and reasons for it . . . "Injuries have really hurt our team this season, and now that we're completely healthy, we've won the last three games in a row." At the beginning of the season the team was plagued by injuries to eleven players. When the team got completely healthy, the season did a dramatic turn around and the Bulldogs won 3 games in a row, two against tough Mercer and Georgia Southern teams. The Bulldogs were then in the inevitable position of being ranked #1 in the Trans-American Conference and in the race for a conference title.

On the spirit of his team . . . "The theme of our team is Together We're Better." With the loss of Craig Beard, outstanding basketball player, last year to graduation, the Bulldog team knew that they had to rally together. Craig was drafted by the Chicago Bears and Samford said goodbye to an exciting player but said hello to a team that plays together like a family. The theme of practice was evidenced in every game played.

On student support . . . "The percentage of students who come to our games is very good, with only 1100 on campus students, we have an average of 800 students at the games." Student support for the basketball team was a tradition that started a few years back and has continued to grow with each ensuing season. Students joined in with the cheerleaders to back the Bulldogs as they pursued each victory. And support by the student body was important in every sport.

On recruiting . . . "Most of our re-





Bulldog defense member pulls a rebound while being surrounded by members of the Tennessee State offense.



Junior George Green, from Dolomite, shoots for two points against a blocker from the University of Arkansas at Little Rock as #45, Joe Bomba aids in defensing.

George Green, #21 catches a rebound and looks for an open teammate against Tennessee State's #34.





Kenneth Hutcherson #20, a freshman from Tuskegee, slams home two points for the Bulldogs in the game gainst Tennessee State.



Freshman Curtis Addison, from Jersey City, New Jersey, shoots for a goal against the Centenary defense from Louisiana.

success cont.

cruiting is done out of the Southeast, Mississippi, Alabama, Georgia, and Tennessee. Last year's recruiting class was one of the best in the school's history. We had some early recruits that looked very promising in Stanley Wormly from Jones Valley High School and Benny Carter from Wenonah High School. Two freshmen who helped the team out a lot were Kenny Hutchenson from Tuskegee and Joey Coe from Celina, Tennessee. With these promising athletes and consistently respectable recruiting seasons, basketball promised to progressively improve in the next few years.

On chances at a conference title . . . "Right now, we're in a position to win the conference." With a # 1 ranking in the Trans-American Conference and a beginning of a streak of victories under their belts, the basketball team appeared to be on their way to a conference championship.

—Carole Hayes

For The Record

Nov. 15	Marathon Oil
Nov. 23	Western Kentucky
Nov. 29	Milligan College
Nov. 30	Liberty Baptist
Dec. 5	University of Arkansas
Dec. 7	Faulkner University
Dec. 9	Lamar University
Dec. 14	Tennessee State
Dec. 20&21	Arkansas State Invitational Tournament
	SU vs. Drexel
	SU vs. ASU
Dec. 30	Austin Peay
Jan 2	Hardin Simmons
Jan. 4	Houston Baptist
Jan. 6	Oglethorpe
Jan. 9	Mercer
Jan. 11	Georgia Southern
Jan. 15	Austin Peay
Jan. 18	Georgia State
Jan. 20	Tennessee State
Jan. 23	Centenary
Jan. 25	UALR
Jan. 30	Hardin Simmons
Feb. 1	Houstin Baptist
Feb. 6	Mercer
Feb. 8	Georgia Southern
Feb. 15	Georgia State
Feb. 20	Centenary
Feb. 22	UALR



#00 Ed Carroll, a Senior from Birmingham, watches his opponent while at the same time looks for an open teammate to pass to in the game against Tennessee State.





Bulldog Offense tries for two points in a fight off a rebound ball during the game against Univ. of Arkansas in Little Rock.

Head Coach, Mel Hankinson, reinforces the strategy that the Bulldogs must use in the second half of the game against Georgia Southern that was won by one point.





Senior player Darryl Hagler, from Dolomite, checks the surrounding positions in the intense game against UALR, as seen in the faces of a sell-out crowd.

Kenneth Hutcherson, a freshman from Tuskegee scores two points with the aid of freshman Curtis Addison and freshman Rembert Martin in the UALR game.

#12 Kurt Close, a freshman from Canton, Ohio, races down the court to score for the Bulldogs in the December game against Faulkner Univ.









Junior Floyd Calhoun, from Birmingham, goes for a goal while teammates help out in the Houston Baptist game.

#14 Jonathan Hendrix, a junior from Birmingham, scores for the Bulldogs in the tough game against Louisiana's Centenary.



First row: Clayton Vaughn, Lonnie Duvall, Tony Moissakhani, Mark Vanbibber, Chick Douglass, James Cooper. Second row: Kip Bennett, Mark Kawolski, Mack Mathews, Charles Calloway, Don Musen, Hank Coyle, Scott Steelman, Fulton Ramsay, Nate Moore, Chris Lane, Coach John Lentine.



Sweeper Chuck Douglass, a freshman from Gulfbreeze, Fl, retrieves the ball from a teammate to go in for a goal.

Setting Goals to Score Success



The team's goalie, Mack Mathews, drives to try to save the ball before going into the goal.



Assistant Coach Kip Bennett thinks up some strategy to bring the team to a victory during one of their home games.

"Soccer is the unknown sport, made up of the very dedicated who don't get the recognition they deserve, they are very physical athletes." This quote is from John Lentine, soccer Coach.

The soccer program was another new athletic program at the university. Head Coach John Lentine was a law student at Cumberland School of Law, and his assitant, Kip Bennet was a former player turned coach who was finishing his education.

The team finished the season with a 2-9-1 record, with two wins over Shorter College and tying Tennessee Tech. Coach Lentine gave a growing program, an inadequate coaching staff, and poor facilities as reasons for the squad's losing record. Every growing team will have problems in the beginning and a full time coach would enormously help the team.

Coach Lentine sited the fact that soccer facilities were not adequate compared with other universities and enthusiasm for the team wasn't shown in full force. These things combined contributed to the losing record of the Bulldog soccer team, but some up-lifting insights about the squad lent a more promising

success cont.

note.

Coach Lentine also stated, "If you want to see a physical game with superb athletes, come watch soccer." This is especially true about the hard-playing Bulldogs. Although faced with poor facilities and adverse conditions they pulled themselves together to experience some victories for themselves.

The team had no true leaders, but had people who peaked at different times to provide leadership when the occasion arose. The team showed their ability to work together and although they had some problems at the beginning, they quickly came to exhibit the fact that to them, team togetherness was more important than individuality.

Soccer was a growing sport, not only at Samford, but all over the state. Students and athletic fans were only beginning to realize that soccer was a new, dynamic sport and the Bulldogs exhibited this feeling. They measured up well to other teams they competed against.

When Coach Lentine was asked to comment on how well the scrappy team measured up to their competition, his reply was, "their measure of heart and spirit surpassed their competition many times, our players have as much potential as anyone, and with an adequate staff and facilities, could play with anyone, anywhere." It's this belief, by players and staff, that made 1986 an exciting year for the team.

The Bulldog soccer team wanted to work their way up to a squad that they and their fans and supporters could be proud of. And, considering the physical work, character, and growth through defeat they displayed this year, a tradition of fierce competitiveness was asserting itself in every aspect of their team.

—Carole Hayes

Forward Chris Lane concentrates on each move of the team on the field, waiting for his chance to go in.



Fullback Fulton Ramsay, a freshman from Birmingham, prepares to defend the Bulldog's goal.





Halfback Tony Moussakhani, a freshman from Atlanta, GA, heads the ball away from the defenders.

Stopper Scott Steelman, a junior from Pompano Beach, FL, takes a fall after kicking the ball away.







Fullback James Cooper, a sophomore from Korea, passes the ball to Forward Charles Callaway, a freshman from Deerfield Beach, FL.

After preventing a scoring point from the opposing team, Goalie Mack Mathews punts the ball away.

Net Results

In 1985, when asked about the success of the Lady Bulldogs Volleyball Team against strong Division I opponents such as Troy State, Mississippi State, and Southern Mississippi, Coach Martha Davidson assured, "The desire is there, but we're not competing on their level . . . yet."

This year's squad showed the aggressiveness and spirit that have been known to go hand in hand with the scrappy Lady Volleyball team. The team "played their hearts out" and what they lacked in experience and ability they made up for in tenacity and optimism. The team's record advanced them a few more steps in their goal of competing on the level of Division I opponents.

Sophomore Kim Duncan, a physical education major from Birmingham, forces perfect form as her straight arm serves the volleyball.

Joette Keller returns the ball as a lone defender tries to block her shot. Joette is a sophomore computer science major from Birmingham.







After the loss of seniors and juniors Kathy Henry, Liz Cole, Beth Woodall, Renee Garner and Virginia Cole, the thoughts of so many "green" players made hopes for a successful season seem dreary. But with players such as Eva Marie Thornton, Joette Keller, and Kim Duncan, whom Coach Davidson called "3 capable players and good hitters" and Jan Tcherneshoff, who moved to the position of setter this year, the team showed few signs of drabness. Every game was filled with an exciting air which pervaded into the stands. Fans steadily increased in number because as one student stated, "those little girls are gutsy!" The desire and spirit of the team made each game exciting.

Coach Davidson promised that the team would "keep on improving" and with the addition of scholarship monies, this goal could be easily reached.

With a difficult 1986 schedule which included teams such as West Georgia, UAB-Huntsville, and a tough Montevallo team, Coach Davidson promised the team will "fight for a better season." To echo her sentiments of 1985 the team was still "tenacious . . . like Bulldogs should be."

—Carole Hayes

A freshman from Bessemer, Sherry Dyer gets a good luck hand shake from teammate Pam Johnson as she goes into the game.





Pam Johnson, a freshman physics major from Madison, directs great effort in keeping the ball in play.

Finding herself face down on the court, Donna Cleckler, a senior church recreation major from Childersburg, desperately attempts to save the ball.

Team Members:
Pam Johnson
Joette Keller
Kim Duncan
Kim Gordy
Donna Clecker
Eva Marie Thornton
Jan Tcherneshoff
Sherrie Dyer

Expanding As Competitors

The men's volleyball team came within two points of being in the TAC finals last year and ended up in fourth place in the conference. After a loss of seniors Sandy Hulsey and power-hitter Scott Smith, the season looked as if it would be one of rebuilding. The team had many sophomore and freshman players and virtually the same schedule as last year.

The team was co-coached by Martha Davidson and Rodney "Go Coach Go." Although Coach Davidson directed the women's volleyball team for two years, this was her first to coach the men and she named a few standout players. "David Fletcher is a great technician, has great discipline, and is a team leader, along with Donnie Duvall. Kip Bennett is a good, fiery player and a great hustler."

She said that the team had a problem with aggressiveness and had to learn that it was not "okay to lose." They seemed to learn that certain things had to be done to win. They realized this need, however, and overcame it to go on to have a rewarding season.

The men's volleyball team finished third behind Hardin-Simmons University and The University of Arkansas, Little Rock in the Trans-American Athletic Conference Volleyball Tournament.

The team defeated Centenary College, Mercer University, and Stetson University before losing to Hardin-Simmons in the tournament held in Seibert Gymnasium in April. Hardin-Simmons went on the defeat UALR in the championship game to claim first place.

—Carole Hayes



Halfback David Fletcher, a senior history major from Birmingham, leaps high to score a point against Mercer University.



Playing the position of halfback, Donald Duvall, a junior english major from Lexington, KY, keeps the ball in play as he returns it over the net.



Team Members:
Steve Anderson
Kip Bennett
Jamie Cooper
Donny Duvall
Mark Faulkner
David Fletcher
Brian Fletcher
Won Kim
Mac Matthews
Scott Rester
Jay Tolar
Nathan Varner

Slamming the ball, Jamie Cooper, a sophomore from Korea, majoring in international relations, exhibits concentrated effort.

As his Mercer opponent makes a good attempt to block, Jack Tolar, a sophomore from Nigeria, spikes the volleyball from his halfback position.



Not Running on Empty

Both the men's and women's track teams were relatively new to the athletics program. The men's team had the edge because the team was older, while the women's team was built virtually from the ground up.

Many of the team members were freshmen and became well aware of the difference between high school and college meets. In high school, many were used to being the number one runner, while college competition was much harder. Some of the runners, however, did not compete in high school and for them, competition was definately a new experience.

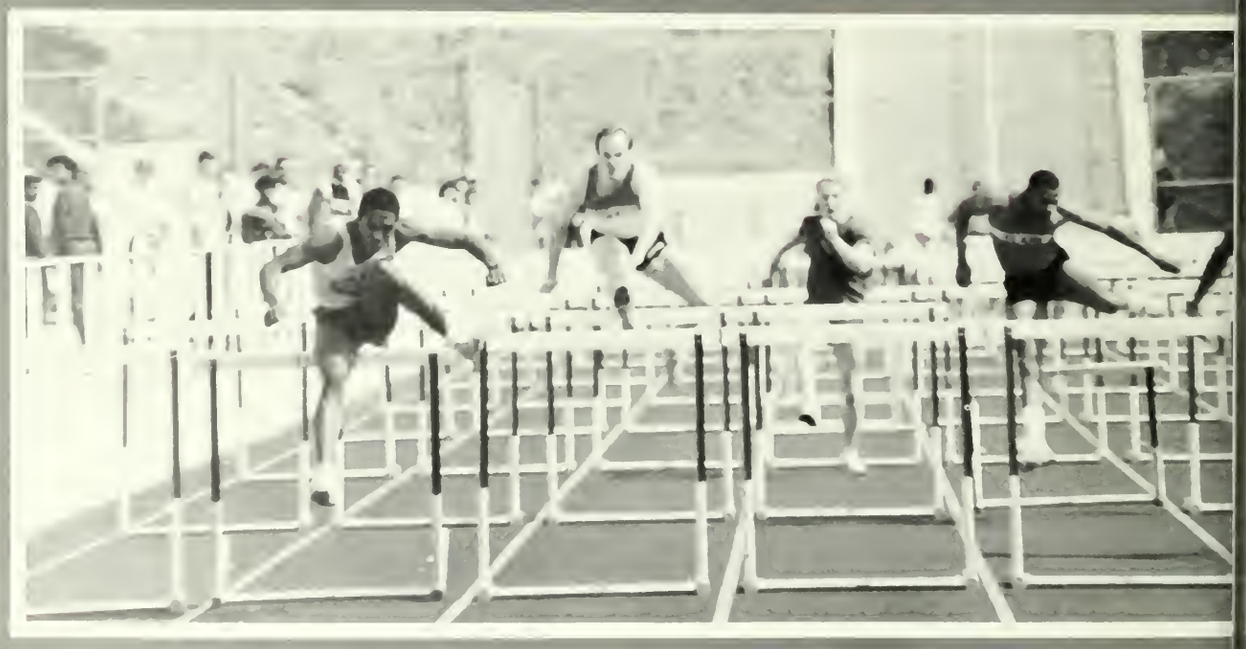
Although the meets were fairly close to home, for some of the students it was a good chance to travel and see different areas of Alabama and other states. The teams traveled to the University of Florida, Middle Tennessee State University, Emory University in Atlanta, Troy State, West Georgia, and Tuskeegee Institute.

Even though the teams were new and inexperienced, they practiced hard daily and as recruiting was implemented and growth took place, the teams hoped to continue improvement.

—Carole Hayes



John Carpenter, a junior religion major from Birmingham, rounds the turn in a track meet.



Running in a close fourth place, the track team placed well in the hurdle races.





Exerting power and strength, José Rodriguez, a freshman accounting major from Zaria, heaves the shot put.

Cindy Herring, a junior interior design major from Franklin, TN, kicks up dust landing in the sand after the long jump.



Landing safely in the sand after a practice running broad jump, track team member gets ready for the event.

Directing a serve in his opponent's court, a tennis team member completes his swing.





Using both hands in a backhand swing, Lori Zeeman, a junior merchandising major from Atlanta, GA, returns the volley.

Striving with might, a lady's team member desperately attempts to save the play.





Raising A Racket

Mr. Les Longshore coached both the men's and women's tennis teams this year. Although both teams had fairly good season ending records the season at first looked bleak.

Both the men's and women's teams had a large number of freshmen. The men had three out of six first year players while the women had five out of eight freshmen. This would lead anyone to question the validity of a hope for a winning season. Although the seasons weren't highly successful, they had many highpoints and set a foundation for improvements in the future.

The teams traveled to many in-state colleges such as Birmingham-Southern, UAB, North Alabama, Jacksonville State, Mobile College, and Auburn-Montgomery. They traveled to Florida, Georgia, and the TAAC Championships in Little Rock, Arkansas.

Team members were recruited locally, in-state, and out of state with players from Florida, Mississippi, Tennessee, Virginia, and Georgia. Some were awarded scholarships.

—Carole Hayes





Playing in front court makes it easy for a men's team member to forcefully return his opponent's balls.

Team members:
Allen Burgtorf
Kelvin Borthwick
Aziz el Attar
Brad Hornsby
Tom Guthrie
Greg Vedel
Robin Davenport
Lori Zeeman
Julie Harris
Augusta Downey
Scotty Mitchell
Rhonda Adams
Kim Burns
Lisa Welch

James Moreno, a junior biology major from Birmingham, winds up his body to attain the right form before executing his pitch.



Rounding third base, Todd Wingard, a junior physical education major from Rockford, looks to home plate for a score.

Attempting to tag a runner out from first base, David R. Vaughn, a sophomore physical education major from Midffield, catches the baseball from the pitcher.





Out In Left Field

Nine sweaty and exhausted men gathered in the dugout after a fierce battle under a grueling mid-spring sun. America's favorite sport was just played on the baseball field with the Bulldogs coming out on the losing side against the Tigers of Auburn University. Although the Bulldogs lost, one of the first home games of the season showed a team faced with "growing pains" and great crowd support against a larger and favored team.

The first 12 games of the season were the hardest in a long while for the Bulldogs. They played nationally ranked Florida State, University of Alabama, and Auburn University, with Heisman trophy winner and power-hitter, Bo Jackson. They played state teams such as Jacksonville State, University of South Alabama, University of North Alabama, Montevallo, UAB, and cross-town rival, Birmingham Southern.

Pitcher, Chip Wood, said that the season just "wasn't as good as he expected it to be." The feelings of disappointment, lack of good defense and as another player put it "we got a lead and just couldn't keep it," all helped to make the season turn out as it did.

Ty Payne
Allen Powell
Trey Corcoran
Les McPherson
Charles Dunn
Ed Banks
Ed Scott
Roger Moore
David G. Vaughn
David R. Vaughn
Charles Hamilton
Brian Raley
Bart Faucett
Jim Rice
Robbie Parker
Todd Wingard
Dick Cowart
Kevin Kynerd
Kreg Knowles
David Lyons
Scott Hill
Kenny Barclay
Joey Sims
Mitchell Silas
Tim Carroll
Dale Burnett
John Baker
Rex Tuckier
Howard Wood
Richard Reid
Thomas Harvey
James Moreno
Phil Holmes
Bobby Bailey
Steve Myers



Field cont.

The team lost three starters: second baseman, David Garrison, third baseman, David Phillips, and shortstop, Gary Cooper to graduation. They were replaced by David R. Vaughn, David G. Vaughn, and Brian Raley. These replacements made it hard to come together as a team, but Bulldog youth and experience only improved as players looked to off-season practice and next year.

With a losing season, the team just didn't meet the expectations of players, coaches and fans. The season looked promising after a hard-hitting and demanding fall session but didn't seem to pan out. The Bulldogs needed to work on consistency and as this was a year of growth, that consistency will be evident in the future.

The men worked hard and went through a weight program and intense swim training in their off-season schedule. The team had a fall "practice" sea-

Richard Reid, a junior business major from Morris, releases the ball after his wind-up for a pitch.





Robby Parker, a senior physical education major from Fairfield, slides into base in order to avoid being tagged out by the Gadsden team.





A freshman physical education major, Bart Faucett prepares to run to first base after completing his batting swing.



Gathering on the pitcher's mound between plays, team members Brian Raley, Mitch Silas, and Les McPherson discuss their strategy with their coach.

Leaning back in his stance, Brian Raley, a sophomore public administration major from Warner Robins, GA, gets ready to bat the ball.

Preparing the field for an upcoming game, Ben Chapman waters the grass for the right texture.





Field cont.

son and demonstrated that baseball is not just a spring game, but one for the whole year.

Coaches John Haywood, Ben Chapman, John Deedrick, and Keith Arthur proved their coaching ability and stamina as the season drew to a close. Many good things happened this year as "growing pains" became less painful. New players were tested, older ones matured, and player's learned the pains of this year simply gave a glimpse of a sturdier team in the future.

—Carole Hayes



Directing teammates to the ball, Les McPhearson, a junior math major from Birmingham, steps up from his catcher's position.



In great effort of the oposition to tag this player out, he makes it safely to second base.

Angie Richards, a senior psychology major from Brentwood, TN, leads the fans in a big support yell for the football team.

Getting power behind his voice, Tyler Davis, a sophomore religion major from Birmingham, uses a megaphone to involve the crowd as Brenda Pritchett cheers the Bulldog fans on.





Playing the Fields

Anne McGee, a junior math major from Birmingham, and Steve Jarvis, a sophomore pre-law major from Cumming, GA, raise their arms to lift spirits at a football game.



This was the first year that cheerleading was considered an accredited class for physical education credit. This was only as it should have been since the squad practiced three times a week, cheered for both the basketball and football teams, and participated in an intense aerobics workout.

Candi Gann was the squad sponsor and Wayne Morris and Susan Corley were co-captains. They and the other members helped to project a spirit of ability and enthusiasm through cheering and succeeded in doing so. But, more than just at games, cheerleaders projected this spirit throughout their activities.

Cheerleaders received no scholarships. They participated in fund-raising to go to summer camp and could not go on roadtrips during basketball season because of lack of funds. Mike Carver said this made the squad feel as though they "let the team down by not being there, but it can't be helped." These hindrances meant extra work for the squad, but even though they experienced these setbacks, they never let it show in their performance and style.

The on-going goal for the squad was to improve student support for the sports teams. The lack of enthusiasm could be due to the newness of the program and to the fact that most of the teams were in a building stage. Whatever the reason, the squad did their best to promote school pride.

—Carole Hayes



Masco, Bert Lindbergh; Front row: Kim Monroe, Angie Richards, Brenda Pritchett, Susan Corley, Marsha Pritchett, Debbie Hand, Anne McGee Back row: Mike Carver, Myke Alvis, Tyler Davis, Bill New, Wayne Morris, Brett McEwen, Steve Jarvis

It All Adds Up

After high school athletics, many students felt the need to participate in some kind of physical activity on the college level. For some, the answer was intramural athletics. Intramural events included football, racquetball, tennis, pickle ball, bowling, badminton, volleyball, softball, basketball, golf, ping-pong, and activities in S-Day. Fans went to intramural competitions throughout the year to cheer for their favorite greek or independent teams.

For most students, intramural activity was a good way to meet people, become involved in competition, and to just have something to do. Men and women came from high school wanting to play ball and they had two choices: get out of shape or play intramural athletics. Many students chose the latter.

Competition was another major factor in intramural play. Greek organizations, independent teams and teams from different schools battled as good sportsmen, but competition was intnse. Games were just as much fun to watch as they were to play. Good-natured rivalries and "bragging rights" were a part of the total picture of intramurals.

In the words of Kristen Hawkins, "intramurals brought me closer to my friends, helped me make new ones, and brought everyone together—win or lose." It was this feeling of cameraderie, the need for exercise and desire for competition that made intramurals such a popular event in campus life.

—Carole Hayes



Freshman Maria Schilleci concentrates on her swing as she serves the volleyball for the independent team in intramurals.



Breaking for halftime in a football game, Zeta Tau Alpha listens to instructions from their coach, Bobby Bowden, a junior voice major from Panama City, FL.



Faced against their Sigma Nu opponents, this Lambda Chi Alpha teammate kicks the football for an extra point.

Repairing the basket net for the next intramural game, Aaron Parsons, a senior marketing major from Corinth, MS, is a member off the Pi Kappa Alpha team.





Sheryl Rooker, a senior physical education major from Cullman, sets up the ball for Diana Brasher to return in an MA girl's volleyball game.

TRADITION

Etcetera



Bill Harper, a senior religion major from Cullman, and Lauri Sitton, a junior human relations major from Atlanta, GA, share their plans for the upcoming summer.

A seat by the fountain is a popular one in the spring especially during finals as seen here where a student reviews for an exam in Western Civilization.



Sophomore drama major from Lafayette, LA, Nicole Vanoy attires herself in a comfortable pair of blue and white striped overalls.





Finding time to relax and talk to friends can often be difficult but most seem to make time like this instance near the end of school in May.



Linda Mathis, a senior management major from Rome, GA, smiles as photographer John Carter catches a moment.



C•O•N•T•E•N•T•S

Index	278
Closing	286

AIDS
ACHILLE LAURO
APARTHEID

Ables, Lorna 50, 205
Abney, LeeAnne 50
Abney, Tim 50
A Capella Choir 212, 213
Act 8 78
Acunias, Lori 15
Adair, John 50, 227
Adams, Michael 50, 239, 247
Adams, Rhonda 265
Addison, Curtis 249, 251
Adkinson, Fran 50, 129, 216, 236
Ailor, Janie 50
Ainsworth, Neil 16
Akridge, Ronald 46
Albright, Boyce 33
Aldridge II, Jerry 46
Allee, Dodd 203
Allen, Dawn 50
Allen, Lee 28, 109
Allen, Philip 50
Allen, Susan 50, 285
Allen, Veronica 50, 145
Allgood, Allison 90, 169, 204, 205, 206, 236, 237
Allgood, Myralyn 46, 205
Alligood, Alisha 50, 195, 205
Allison, Beth 50, 223
Allison, Jeff 50, 126, 195
Allred, Scott 213
Alpha Delta Pi 222
Alpha Kappa Psi 197
Alpha Phi Omega 201
Alpha Psi Omega 199
Alred, Greg 50
Alsop, Kim 243, 244, 246
Alton, Kimberli 50
American Guild of Organists 213
Ancona, Kim 50, 216, 236
Anderson, Allyson 50, 220, 221
Anderson, Beverly 50
Anderson, Gery 50
Anderson, Joy 50, 150, 151
Anderson, Julie 50
Anderson, Latrelle 48
Anderson, Stephen 50, 261
Anderson, Terry 247
Andrews, Paul 182
Angel Flight 201
Armistead, Tamara 50
Armstrong, John 243
Armstrong, Michael 164, 239
Armstrong, Traci 50, 80, 98, 110, 111, 112, 113, 134, 170, 171, 219, 222, 223
Arndt, Charles 209
Arnold, Angie 211, 213
Arnold, Lew 285
Ashworth, Leah 50
Atchison, Ray 209
Avery, Joseph W. 33
Awards Day 94
Aycock, Susan 50

BACK TO THE FUTURE
BEIRUT
BROOKS HALL

Bagwell, Jane 98
Bailey, Bobby 267
Bailey, Brenda 50
Bailey, Chris 18
Bailey, David 172
Bailey, Elaine 90, 98, 122
Bailey, Laura 50
Bailey, Lisa 50, 216, 236
Bain, Roy 48
Baker, Chris 50, 80
Baker, Darrell 226, 227
Baker, John 267
Baker, Ken 239
Bancroft, Billy 243
Banks, Ed 267
Banks, Timothy 46
Bankson, John 213
Baptists Pharmacists Fellowship 207
Barbee, Beth Ann 50
Barclay, Kenny 267
Barfield, Michele 50
Barker, Frank III 50
Barker, Peggy 148, 149, 152, 199
Barnes, Carla 12, 50
Barnett, Bo 200
Barnett, Jimmy 50
Barnett, Steve 232
Barrow, Allison 50, 171, 223
Bartlett, Solane 50
Barton, Scott 203
Baseball 266
Bashinsky, Sloan Y. 33
Basketball 248
Bates, Tineka 50
Beaman, Jerome 247
Beard, Craig 250
Beard, Jeff 226, 227
Bearden, Rick 50, 52, 79
Beasley, Casey 50
Beasley, James 14, 46
Beauchamp, Beatrice 51
Beaver, Mark 235, 247
Beck, Karen 51
Beck, Lisa 224
Belcher, Tom 55
Bell, Cathy 51
Bell, Linda 51
Bembry, Tim 165, 239, 247
Bennett, Kip 255, 260, 261
Bennett, Mandy 51, 119, 211, 223
Bennett, Molly 51, 113, 170, 223
Bennett, Sarah 51, 211
Bentley, David H. 33
Bentley, Sharon 13, 51
Berger, Ron 51, 235, 249
Berry, Emory 51, 123
Beste, Chris 176
Beta Beta Beta 207
Bethea, Tim 232
Bethune, Robert 247
Bevill, Al 178, 193, 235
Bevill, Eddie 51, 213, 235
Biggs, Sandra 51, 220
Bigler, Diana 51
Billingsley, Laura 51, 111, 118, 121, 134, 205, 212, 213
Billy, Gina 199
Binger, Chris 227
Birkhead, Margaret 51
Bishop, Brad 24
Bishop, Laura 236
Bishop, Scott 193
Bishop, Steve 51, 207
Bivens, Margie 51
Black, Jeff 232, 233
Black, L. Gene 28, 212
Black, Sandy 195
Blackburn, Cheryl 231
Blackerby, Chris 51, 195, 227
Blackmon, Lee Ann 94, 205
Blanco, Demmie Gail 77
Blankenship, Elizabeth 51, 180, 193, 223
Blankenship, Ryan 239
Blaxton, Sandy 51, 220
Blaylock, Wanda 51
Bledsoe, Tommy 247
Blevins, Jane 196, 197
Blevins, Sylvia 51
Bodenhausen, Brenda 51
Bodenhausen, Marcus 52
Bohanon, Jim 127
Bolanos, Melisa 52, 177, 236
Boles, Kevin 163, 211
Bolin, Angie 224
Bomba, Joe 249
Boozer, Guy 24, 25, 52
Borders, Beth 209
Borthwick, Kelvin 98, 265
Boswell, Keith 9, 205
Bowden, Bobby 243
Bowden, Robert S. 75, 86, 274
Bowers, Mark 52
Boyd, Bonnie 52
Boyd, Delana 223
Boyd, Melanie 52, 231
Boykin, Michael 285
Brabston, Donald 33
Bradfield, Lisa 134, 181, 214, 236
Bradford, Michael 205
Bradford, Tricia 220
Bradley, Patsy 52
Branch, Dee 33, 52, 119, 120, 169, 224
Brannon, Amanda 52
Brasfield, Sherry 52
Brasher, Diana 203
Braynt, Bear 243
Brewer, Jamie 211, 213
Bridges, Ginny 48, 76, 138, 139, 199
Broadwell, Rob 235
Brock, Gerri 52, 205, 236
Brock, Harry B. 33
Brock, Michael 52, 203
Brock, Susan 52, 197
Brodnax, Margaret 46, 209
Broghammer, Dina 52, 138, 220
Brooks, Amy 52, 220
Brooks, Laura 52, 220
Brown, Ben B. 33
Brown, Diane 52
Brown, Donna 213
Brown, Jim 46, 108, 109
Brown, John 179, 239, 247
Brown, Karen 77
Brown, Louellen 52, 99, 208
Brown, Mark 197
Brown, Martha 209
Brown, Phillip 177, 235
Brown, Rebecca 52
Brown, Rhonda 52
Browning, Teresa 52, 207
Bryan, Sigurd 203
Bryans, Alisha 52
Bryd, Jennifer 223
Bryson, Kimberly 52
BSU Choir 82
Buchanan, Ken 247
Buchanan, Steve 127
Buchannon, Sharla 52
Buckner, Bill 247
Bullock, Sheila 109
Burby, Rick 249
Burchfield, Lee 53
Burdell, Angela 53
Burdeshaw, David 58, 211, 227
Burelle, Timothy 28, 207
Burgess, Phillip 53, 213
Burgtorf, Allen 265
Burkhead, Mark 80, 247
Burleson, Lissa 53, 220
Burnett, Dale 267
Burns, David 239
Burns, Gigi 53, 231
Burns, Kim 53, 96, 97, 265
Burroughs, Angela 53
Burton, Carrie Lee 224
Burton, Mandy 205, 223
Burton, Matt 53, 79
Bussey, Tim 53, 164, 239
Butscher, Robin 236
Buttemere, Lynn 53
Bynum, Beverly 53
Byrd, Houston 217, 227
Byrd, Robbie 2
Byrd, William I. 33

CHALLENGER
CHICAGO BEARS
COSBY

Caffey, Tim 247
Cain, Jill 223
Caldwell, Carol 53
Calhoun, Anne 53
Calhoun, Floyd 249, 253
Callaway, Charles 239, 255
Calvert, Mary Jo 53
Campbell, Clay 110, 213
Campbell, Ginger 53, 204, 205
Campbell, Nellie 53, 199, 285
Campbell, Robin 53, 213
Campus Ministries Officers 199
Canada, Steve 53, 239
Cantrell, Dawn 53, 111, 163, 224, 225

Cantrell, Juli 236
Caradine, John 247
Caradine, Steve 247
Carden, Glynn 53
Carlisle, Kim 12
Carlisle, Todd 25, 53, 195, 197
Carnes, Kathryn 53
Carpenter, John 262
Carr, Lisa 223
Carroll, Ed 207, 249, 252
Carroll, Melody 99
Carroll, Tim 267
Carter, Benny 250
Carter, Darlene 10, 13, 53
Carter, John 8, 53, 277, 285
Carter, John T. 29, 46
Carter, Kim Marie 53, 223
Carter, Pat 60
Carter, Selina 46
Cartledge, Tom 197
Carver, Michael 53, 200, 273
Casey, Susan 224
Causey, Chris 148, 149, 199
Center, Kathy 53, 224
Chaffin, Clay 113, 117, 165, 199, 226, 227, 285
Chairman, Don 234
Challenger 71
Chambers, Joan 46
Chambless, Carol 53
Chandler, Cathy 99, 203
Chapin, Craig 96, 213, 239
Chapman, Ben 270
Chappell, Teresa 116, 121
Charles, Kelly 53, 236
Charles, Ray 48
Chastain, Ben 46, 109
Chastain, Sandy 181, 236
Chastain, Shirley 53, 154, 203
Cheerleaders 272
Childers, Peytonne 53
Chilton, Deborah 53
Chin-A-Young, Ralph 146
Chi Omega 236
Choyce, Christy 53, 171, 195, 212, 213, 223
Chrissinger, Christine 53, 236
Christenberry, Boyd 33
Christmas 142
Church Recreation Majors 203
Clark, Allison 53, 170, 205, 223
Clark, Beth 236
Clark, Donna 53
Clark, Julie 53, 119, 169, 210, 211, 213, 231
Clark, Robin 220
Clark, Susannah 204
Clark, Teresa 53, 236
Clay, Jeri Lynn 231
Clayton, Dale 249
Claybrook, Randy 285
Cleckler, Donna 203, 204, 259
Cleland, Shawn 53
Clemens, Peter 233
Clemmensen, Jon 23, 196, 198, 285
Cleveland, Bill 213, 216, 238, 239
Cleveland, Mary Sue 53
Cleveland, Tom 48, 55
Close, Kurt 239, 249, 253
Coe, Chris 54
Coe, Jerry 240
Coe, Joey 249, 250
Coe, Ron 54
Coe, Tex 54
Coggins, Deana 54
Coggin, Lee 197
Colbertson, Matt 211
Cole, Girod 113, 213, 232
Cole, Lane 213
Cole, Liz 258
Cole, Rhonda 54
Cole, Virginia 172, 258
Coleman, Charlotte 46, 204, 205, 285
Coleman, Gale 224
Coleman, Melissa 54
Colley, Richard 127
Collier, Shirley 54
Collier, Stephen 54
Collins, Donna 54, 223
Collins, Jamie 236
Collins, Robin 54, 207
Collins, Wendy 54, 203
Compton, Deiv 54, 157
Compton, Lisa 193, 214, 236, 237
Coogle, Eugenia 54
Cook, Joanna 119, 236
Cooper, Charles 246, 247
Cooper, Gary 267
Cooper, Jamie 255, 257, 261
Copeland, Lisa 181, 193, 195, 236
Copeland, Robin 54, 136
Coplin, William T. 33
Copperfield, David 47
Corcoran, Trey 267
Corley, Donald 16, 17
Corley, Susan 224, 273
Corn, Mark 148, 149, 151, 199
Corts, Jennifer 18, 162
Corts, Thomas 32, 33, 181, 196, 208
Coulter, Skip 24, 25, 178
Courson, Danny 80
Covington, Connie 54
Covington, Karen 54, 79, 205
Cowart, Dick 54, 99, 267
Cowley, William 46, 203
Cox, Martha Ann 27, 30, 48, 77, 138, 139, 159, 193, 198, 219
Coyle, Hank 255
Craddock, Paula 54, 218, 220
Crane, Wanda 54
Crawford, Amy 125
Crawford, Kim 138
Crear, Nina 54
Crenshaw, PA 54
Crew, Susan 54
Crider, Stephanie 54, 205
Crider, Todd 54, 191, 193, 197, 205
Crisp, Tami 54, 209, 231
Criswell, Dawn 54
Crocker, George 46
Crocker, John 54, 179, 203, 285
Croft, Max 33
Crouch, Greg 227
Crowder, Carla 54
Crowder, Carol 54
Crowder, Joan 46
Cunningham, Donald 121, 160, 227
Cunningham, Mary 54, 231
Curlee, Andrea 213
Curry, Kim 218, 236
Curry, Lanae 54
Curtis, Sandra 54
Cushing, Connie 54, 83, 100, 199, 207, 209

DOMINOS
DIET COKE
DAIRY DUMP

Dailey, Lana 54, 224
Daniel, Kelly 224
Daniels, Ken 18
Darnell, Jim 54, 205
Dausche, Gayle 54
Davenport, Laurence 46, 207
Davenport, Paula 54
Davenport, Robin 236, 265
Davidson, Martha 258, 260
Davies, Priscilla 54, 218, 219, 220, 227
Davis, Gwen 54
Davis, Ivey 54, 207
Davis, Mark 247
Davis, Oscar A. 33
Davis, Shannon 54
Davis, Tolbert 85, 199, 234, 235
Davis, Tyler 235, 272, 273
Dean, Austin 33
Dean, Cheryl 54, 231
Dean, Joseph 11, 30, 48
Dean, Lynn 231
Dean, MaryAnn 55, 223
Dean, Robert 213
Dean, Susan 46
Dean, William, Jr 55
DeBrohun, Jennifer 18, 55
DeCarlo, Jimmy 55, 247
Dees, Liesl 55, 211
DeLap, Eric 55, 235
DeLoach, Amelia 55, 197, 199, 205, 220, 285
Delta Omicron 210
Delta Zeta 220
Dempsey, Angela 55
Dempsey, Tom 55
Denson, Chad 46
Denton, Thomas 207
Denton, Tom 46
Derby Days 218
Dickey, Pam 100, 193
Dieguez, Rogelio 247
Dietzel, Paul 30, 32, 48, 243
Ditthardt, Carrie 55, 231
Dixon, Joseph M. 33
Doegg, Renae 14
Dole, Jennifer 55, 213
Donaldson, Sharon 55, 113, 114, 154, 220
Donaldson, Susan 55, 220
Douglass, Chuck 239, 254, 255
Downey, Augusta 55, 265
Downing, David 46, 203
Downs, Kay 55
Dozier, Buck 205
Driggers, Darren 55
Driggers, Morris 55, 211, 213
Droper, Steven 55
Drummond, Garry Neal 33
Duff, Linda 207
Dunagan, Terry 235
Dunaway, Donna 144
Duncan, Bradley 55
Duncan, Danny 55, 239
Duncan, Karen 55, 96, 195
Duncan, Kent 55
Duncan, Kim 258, 259
Duncan, Richard 49
Dunkin, Jennifer 55, 197
Dunlap, Bethany 55, 211
Dunn, Charles 56, 267
Dunn, James 46, 239
Dunn, Tarao 209
Durrett, Elaine 56
Duvall, Donnie 167, 255, 260, 261
Dyer, Sherry 56, 259
Dyess, Scott 113, 165
Dykeman, Gina 56, 197, 213
Dykes, Christie 56, 84, 113, 114, 121, 213, 231

ESPRIT
ESSENTIALS

Eadie, Bobby 176, 247
Eanes, Leslie 56, 211, 213, 223
Easterling, Mike 56, 195, 196, 197, 208
Easterwood, Michelle 172
Eddins, Pat 56, 235, 247
Edmonson, Sherrie 56
Edwards, Laura 56, 101, 135, 209, 231
Edwards, Mary 56, 203
Edwards, W. T. 46, 94, 108, 109
Eikenberry, April 5
Eikenberry, Paul 5
El Attar, Aziz 265
Ellis, Alan 56
Ellis, W.A. 33
Ellison, John 200, 228
Elrod, John 80, 88, 89
England, Matt 228, 247
England, Robert 56
Ennis, Les 235
Entre Nous 199
Erwin, Lisa 16
Erwin, Mary 56
Espy, Mark 56, 235
Espy, Mark C. 33
Estes, Peggy 56
Etheredge, Rene' 56
Eudy, Eugene 56
Evans, Tammy 56, 207, 223
Ezell, Chase 161, 227

FARM AID
FLORIDA
FOOD MAX

Fadlevich, Martin 247

Fall Carnival 138
Fant, Tamara 223
Farmer, Laverne 49
Faucett, Bart 267, 269
Faulk, Dina 224
Faulkner, Mark 261
Favenesi, Denise 18
Fawley, Denise 56
Felton, Hilliard 33
Fennell, Leigh Ann 205, 220
Fentress, Beth 236
Ferguson, Marion 146
Ficken, David 56, 101, 239
Fields, Kristi 56, 211, 213
Fisk, Gregory 87, 180
Fisk, James 46, 87, 180
Fisk, Rosemary 46, 87, 180
Fitch, Kim 56, 224
Fitzpatrick, Deitra 56
Flaker, Debbie 57, 199, 230, 231, 285
Fleagle, William 57
Fleming, Stephon 249
Fletcher, Brian 261
Fletcher, David 260
Flowers, Kelly 57, 203, 204
Floyd, Mike 232
Folsom, Marianne 57, 216, 231
Football 242
Forbus, Scott 199, 235
Ford, Kelly 57, 220
Forstman, Edwina 57
Forstman, Jeff 57, 247
Fortunis, Linda 57, 224
Foster, Bruce 49
Foster, Edith 57, 231
Foster, Jeff 57
Fountain, Scott 57, 239, 247
Fowler, Jason 200
Fowler, Robbie 57, 164, 238, 239
Francine, Timothy 57, 227
Franklin, John 57, 88, 166, 199, 204, 205, 206, 235
Franks, Alan 235
Frazier, Regina 57
Free, Sheryll 57
French Club 205
Friday, David 234, 235
Frye, Mike 247
Fulbright, Patricia 211
Fuller, Deron 247
Fuller, Eric 235
Fuller, Mark 47, 48, 150, 160, 198
Fuller, Peron 235
Fuller, Tommy 57, 234, 235
Furr, Guy 249

GALLERIA
GIORGIO
GRAPHICS

Gagliano, Sharon 57
Gallimore, Tim 235
Gaiyon, Joe 57, 211, 213
Gamble, Billy 46
Gamma Sigma Phi 201
Gann, Candi 49, 129, 224, 273
Gann, Vonda Kay 172, 175, 285
Garcia, Linda 210, 211, 213
Gardner, Renee 57
Garland, Allon 57
Garner, Alto 46
Garner, Renee 258
Garrard, Lisa 57, 168, 220
Garren, Kay 57
Garren, Rebecca 57
Garrett, Rhonda 57, 118, 121, 224
Garrison, David 267
Gaynor, Colleen 2, 127, 204, 206
Geer, William 29, 46, 208
Geiger, Laurie 205
Geiger, Rick 247
Genesis Project 195
Gentry, Kelly 57
George, Brian 57, 227
George, Ginger 13, 57
George, Jeff 127
George, Mark 14
Ghee, Pamela 57
Gibbs, Kenny 57, 205
Gibson, Ginny 25, 57
Gilbert, Sandi 4, 224
Gilbreath, Mike 218, 226, 227
Gilchrist, Steve 247
Gillespie, Carol 57
Gillespie, Deborah 49, 140
Gillespie, Morgan 122, 140
Gilliam, Jeff 121, 149, 151, 152, 199, 227
Gilmore, Michelle 57
Givhan, John B. 33
Glaser, Elisabeth 49
Glass, Jerry 227
Glausier, Ruth Anne 57, 231, 233
Gleason, Steve 285
Glenn, Gretchen 57
Glenn, Kathie 57
Glotfelty, Henry 18, 19, 46
Gober, Kyle 161
Godfrey, Ann 46
Godfrey, Kay 16
Godfrey, Stacey 12, 57, 199, 285
Godleski, Greg 14
Goggans, Jill 57, 207, 209
Gonzalez, Lettye 169, 205, 236, 237
Goodloe, Mary Ellis 57
Goodwin, Melisa 57, 179, 224
Goodwin, Miriam 57, 205
Gordy, Kim 57, 259
Graduation 184
Graham, Jim 58, 211
Graham, Kathy 58
Grant, Eugene 46
Graves, Amy 126, 199, 224, 225
Graves, Ginger 58, 211
Graves, Susan 89, 194, 199
Gravlee, Sonya 199, 208
Gray, Jim 211
Greek Pageant 112
Green, George 249, 250
Green, Jim 227
Green, Morgan 58, 195, 227
Green, Patti 236
Gregson, Tim 58, 213, 235, 249
Grimes, Mark 58, 101
Grisham, Connie 49
Grizzle, Karen 58
Grooms, H.H. 33
Grover, Bee 223
Groves, Billie Sue 58, 102, 203
Grubbs, Wayne 243
Guffin, Scott 235
Guice, Edward 239
Gunneis, Micheal 49
Gupta, Rajesh 94
Gurosky, Jeff 235
Guthrie, Tom 232, 265
Gwin, Carey 33

HACKY SACK
HALLEY'S
COMET
"HANDS
ACROSS
AMERICA"

Hadden, Richard 58
Hagler, Darryl 249, 253
Hairston, Letitia 58, 64
Hakinson, Mel 250
Hale, Kimberly 58, 220
Hall, Becky 205
Hall, David 205
Hall, Robert B. 33
Hall, Steve 205
Hamilton, Charles 58, 239, 267
Hamilton, Frances 96, 97
Hamrick, Suzanne 58
Hamrick, Tim 247
Hanby, Stanley 58
Hancock, Bryan 58
Hancock, Herbie 121
Hancock, Holly 213
Hand, Debbie 58, 231, 239, 273
Hanging of the Green 86
Hankinson, Mel 249, 250, 252
Hannah, Missy 58, 102, 231
Hannah, Sherri 58, 159, 193, 195, 230, 231
Hanvy, Phillip 58, 199, 211, 213, 285
Harbison, Laura 193, 209, 210, 211, 213
Harbour, Paige 58, 220
Harden, Shawn 166, 167
Hardin, Dianne 46
Hardy, Frank 33
Hare, Teresa 58
Harper, Bill 58, 203, 276
Harper, Chris 58, 197, 207
Harper, John 247
Harrell, J. T. 58, 159, 193, 213, 239
Harrington, Suzanne 58, 231
Harris, April 58
Harris, Bill 68
Harris, Frank 86, 193, 197, 199
Harris, Julie 58, 236, 265
Harris, Vickie 58, 231
Harrison, Ben F. 33
Hartsock, Eric 58
Harvey, Thomas 58, 129, 232, 267
Harvey, Will 207, 232, 233
Harwell, Barry 160, 192, 193, 234, 235
Haskamp, Ron 58, 218, 226, 227
Haslam, Hope 58, 220
Hatch, Allison 224
Hatcher, Jeff 58, 235, 249
Hathaway, Bill 213
Hawkins, Charles 2
Hawkins, Kristin 58, 198, 199, 274, 285
Hayes, Carole 58, 198, 199, 285
Hazlegrove, L. S. 46
Head, James A. 33
Heath, William 58
Hebson, Tim 49, 84, 128, 129, 139, 141, 219
Hedrick, Ken 58, 227
Heilman, Joan 58
Helton, Lisa 58
Helton, Nancy 58
Henderson, Holly 58
Hendley, Dan L. 33
Hendon, Ursula 46, 205
Hendrick, Eric 227
Hendrix, Johnathan 249
Hendrix, Jo Jo 5, 253
Henry, Kathy 59, 220, 258
Herndon, Melinda 59
Herren, Tracey 49
Herring, Cindy 113, 169, 195, 236, 237, 263
Herrington, Susan 55, 59, 199, 285
Herron, Keith 24, 25, 102
Hester, Kelly 59, 224
Hickman, Kim 59
Hicks, Stanley 60
Higdon, Mike 227
Higginbotham, Marty 148, 149, 150, 151, 152, 199, 223
Higginbotham, Miriam 33
Hill, Beth 59
Hill, David 59, 227
Hill, Jeffrey 59
Hill, Mary Kay 195
Hill, Scott 267
Hill, Shelley 59, 220
Hilyer, Jody 247
Hines, Thomas 205
Hipsher, Mitzi 59, 211, 213
Hirsch, Bernice 190, 205
Hobson, Angela 207, 224
Hodges, Gerow 33
Hoffman, Lena 49
Hoffman, Sandy 223
Hoisington, Christine 59
Holbrook, Angela 59, 220
Holderby, Stephanie 59, 167, 194
Holland, David 227
Holleman, Allison 59, 195, 208, 230, 231
Hollifield, Martha 211
Hollis, Paul 228
Holloway, Robert 59
Holmes, Phil 267
Holt, Doug 72
Holt, Maryann 172
Homberg, Jana 224
Homecoming 134
Honaker, Keith 247

Hontzas, Maria 220
Hood, Karen 59
Hooper, Charles 35, 59
Hooper, Mark 59
Hope, Leslie 59
Hopper, Susanne 59, 199, 223, 285
Horn, Patrick 102
Hornsby, Brad 265
Hornsby, Kim 59
Hornsby, Steve 59, 195, 205
Hosch, Leigh 59
Hosch, Robin 207
Hosington, Christie 220
Howard, Calvin 46
Howard, Gene 175, 193, 227
Howe, Beth 59
Howell, Cameron 72
Howell, Jon 60
Howell, Mike 96, 97, 207
Huckaby, Todd 103, 109, 193, 195
Huckaby, Kim 60
Hudson, Alan 60, 160, 170, 207
Hudson, Barbara 60
Hudson, David 213
Hudson, Gracie 60, 77, 103, 111, 134, 135, 199, 209, 231
Hudson, Lynn 60
Hudson, Mary 46, 207
Huey, Lynn 60
Hughes, Scott 60, 235, 247
Hulsey, Sandy 260
Humber, Jeffery 60
Humphreys, Roy 89
Hundley, Landon 200
Hunsinger, Ronald 207
Hunt, Harold 149
Hunt, John 213
Hunt, Susan 171, 223
Hunter, Jeff 162, 163
Hunter, Mike 113, 226, 227
Hurst, Darron 249
Hutcherson, Kenneth 249, 250, 251, 253
Hutchins, Bryan 60
Hutchinson, Bryan 211
Hutto, Colin 235, 247
Hutts, Carri 236
Hutts, David 60, 227
Hyatt, Wade 232
Hyde, Sherri 60
Hyde, Stephanie 60
Hypatia 209

INXS
LEE IAOCCOCA
I-95

Inglehart, Glen 202
Ingouf, John 8
Ingouf, Julie 60
Intramurals 274
Ivory, Goshton 247

JAMS
BO JACKSON
JAGGED EDGE

Jacks, Becky 60, 166
Jackson, Andrew 63
Jackson, Bo 267
Jackson, Carlene 60
Jackson, Gayle 60
Jackson, Jane 60, 220
Jackson, Robbie 60
Jackson, Tammy 207
Jackson, Theodore 33
Jan Term 144
Jarvis, Steve 235, 241, 273
Jaye, Grace 60, 205
Jefferson, Tab 249
Jenkins, David 226, 227
Jenkins, Lela 60
John Buchanan Award 92
Johns, Marlin 162, 239, 247
Johnson, Jill 60, 236
Johnson, Joe 203, 205, 227
Johnson, Keith 60, 211, 213
Johnson, Kim 61
Johnson, Mike 205
Johnson, Pam 61, 259
Johnson, Paul 61, 78, 79, 149, 151, 152
Johnson, Ramona 61
Johnson, Sally 61, 119, 195, 220
Johnson, Scott 181, 238, 239
Johnston, Gilbert 33
Johnston, Kevin 232
Jones, Allan 200
Jones, Beverly 61, 80, 119, 223
Jones, Bob 46
Jones, Charlotte 90, 92, 93
Jones, David 61
Jones, Hortense 46
Jones, Jesse 20
Jones, Joyce 46
Jones, Melisha 61, 103, 149, 152, 183, 199
Jones, Paul 61
Jones, Stephanie 61, 231
Jordan, John 25
Jordan, Stephen 61
Jordan, Steve 61, 211, 213
Juans, Tommy 207
Junkin, Vanessa 80

KICKS 106
KILLER
KAMIKAZI
LANGUAGES

Kallaher, Jan 61
Kardas, Nancy 61
Kavli, Scott 80, 88
Kawolski, Mark 255
Kay, Madison 6, 61, 223
Keever, Bill 165, 238, 239
Keith, Joy 61, 236
Keller, Joette 258, 259
Kelley, Angela 61
Kelley, Susan 236
Kelly, Brian 193, 226, 227
Kelly, James 174
Kelly, Josh 16
Kelly, Raymand 227
Kendrick, Anna 236
Kennedy, Cynthia 61, 207
Kesler, Eddie 61, 239
Ketchum, H. Grady 33
Ketchum, Lee 46, 208
Key, Missey Lee 61, 223
Key, Robert E. Lee 33
Kile, Tracy 223
Kilgore, Carolyn 61
Killian, Teresa 61
Kilpatrick, Brian 61
Kim, Mary Kay 35, 213
Kim, Won 61, 200, 261
King, Barney 232
King, Celeste 61, 236
King, Cherita 61
King, Johnny 247
King, Scotty 61, 244, 245, 246, 247
Kingren, Katherine 61
Kirby, Craig 135, 239, 247
Kircus, Belinda 61, 171, 223
Kirkland, Joey 235
Kirkland, Keith 227
Kirkland, Mary 195, 224
Kirkley, Harry E. 33
Kirkley, Keith 61, 213
Kissenger, Damon 226, 227
Kitchen, Donna 61
Klann, Kristie 49
Knight, Andrea 61
Knight, Tim 235
Knowles, Kathi 61
Knowles, Kreg 267
Koff, Paul 203
Kohl, Dottie 224
Koinonia 80
Kolter, Ann 49
Kornegay, Tracey 61, 223
Kranzlein, Kevin 94, 203
Kuntz, Julie 119, 195, 236
Kyatt, Susan 61
Kynerd, Kevin 267

LEVIS
LIBYA
DAVID LETTERMAN

Laforce, Les 227
Lamb, Mike 247
Lambda Chi Alpha 238
Lambert, Lois 61, 78, 79, 203, 205
Lambert, Robert E. 33
Lancaster, Alan 61, 196, 197
Lancaster, Dawn 61
Landham, Jack 61, 199, 285
Lane, Cheryl 61, 199
Lane, Chris 239, 255, 256
Lankford, John 61, 226, 227
Larkin, Mary Jane 207
Lasseter, Alan 235, 247
Lasseter, Janice 209
Lauderdale, Chris 232
Laurenzi, Terry 46
Laurenzo, Cathy 224
Law, Carter Jr. 49
Lawrence, Amy 61, 199, 231, 285
Layman, Chris 62
Layne, Jordan 231
LeCroy, Jennifer 62
Ledbetter, Melinda 62
Lee, Dian 62
Lee, Jeff 203
Lee, Joni 62, 223
Leeper, Kerry 62
Lemeron, Everett 46
Lengner, Keith 239
Lenox, Kelly 93, 224
Lentine, John 255
Lepord, Rod 200
Lewis, Brian 4, 232, 249
Lewis, Juanita 47
Lewis, Rhonda 62
Lightsey, Eddie 152, 197, 211
Lincoln, Abraham 63
Lindbergh, Bert 62
Lindley, Martha 62
Lipscomb. Kelly 62
Lister, Lynn 62
Little, Cathy 62, 199, 209
Little, Gregory 62
Littlejohn, Loretta 49
Litwiniec, Karen 205
Livingston, Shelley 62
London 172
Long, Greg 96, 97, 226, 227
Long, Pam 62
Longshore, Les 265
LongsLott, Cara 176, 210, 211 213
Love, Kimberly 62
Love, Sheila 62
Lovelady, Scott 234, 235
Lovvorn, Sandra 49
Lowery, Kiplyn 62
Lowery, Kris 170, 222, 223
Lowry, David 62, 227
Lucas, Kristen 62, 79, 220
Ludwig, Allison 223
Lunceford, Mabry 47
Lundy, Terri 62
Lyles, Greg 62
Lyon, David 232, 267

MR. MISTER
MTV
MIAMI VICE

Mable, Pamela 63

Macon, Gerald 31
Macon, Helen 33
Maden, Martha 63
Madison, Teresa 63
Mallory, Stuart 234
Maltese, Teri 63, 231
Maner, Shannon 63, 203
Mangham, Kim 47
Mangum, Cheri 63, 203, 213
Mann, Larry 63
Mann, Nancy 63, 203, 205
Mann, Sara 49
Manning, Mike 129, 147, 197, 200, 213
Manning, Sharon 222, 223
Mansfield, Leslie 63, 144, 213, 223
Marcum, Katie 180, 224
Markham, Mandy 63, 231
Marler, Lewis 33
Marrett, Merri 63, 169, 195, 197, 220
Marshall, Jennings 47
Marshall, Rod 63, 122, 199
Martin, Betsy 63, 231
Martin, Bruce 197
Martin, David 63
Martin, Leigh Fran 63, 213, 222, 223
Martin, Rembert 249
Martin, Shannon 64, 223
Martin, Sharon 64, 223
Martin, Wendy 4
Martinson, Marty 239, 247
Martis, Kirk 127
Maryanow, Cynthia 64
Mashburn, Robin 169, 224
Mason, Rhonda 64, 220
Mason, Susan 224
Mastin, Judy 64, 220
Math Club 207
Mathews, Gary 247
Mathews, Mack 255, 257, 261
Mathews, Mark 255
Mathis, Linda 64, 277
Matthews, Lynn 64
Matthews, Rita 211
Mauk, Tina 64
May, Laura 64
May, Mark 64
May, Ruby 49
May, Terri 64
McAlister, Richard 62
McBrayer, Jill 62
McBride, Alicia 62, 158, 211
McBride, Hilmer 14
McCall, Chuck 62, 247
McCarty, John 205
McClanahan, Scott 135, 247
McCloud, Lindsey 239, 247
McCloud, Neal 211
McCollum, Kay 62, 126, 127, 179, 230, 231
McCormack, Dana 62
McCormack, Dari 62
McCown, Steven 62
McCrary, Sonya 223
McCullough, Tom 62, 239
McCutchen, Lori 203
McCutcheon, Mary 62, 231
McDaniel, John 62, 211, 227
McDonald, Patrick 62
McDonald, Stephanie 62
McDonald, Tara 220
McElveen, Ginny 62, 231
McEwen, Brett 34, 235, 273
McFall, Steve 62, 94, 203
McFarland, Becky 62, 193, 230, 231
McGaha, Ann Carol 62, 86, 95, 103, 126, 199, 209, 231
McGahon, Alicia 231
McGee, Anne 63, 119, 223, 273
McGohon, Alisa 63
McGraw, Mary 63
McKee, Ricky 196, 197
McKenzie, Cynthia 6, 63, 124
McKinley, Heidi 63
McKinney, Suellen 213
McLaughlin, Ellen 47, 109, 207, 208
McLaughlin, Ken 247
McLemore, Becca 223, 224
McManus, Rob 63, 227
McNair, Mark 63
McNeill, Lisa 63
McPherson, Les 267, 269, 271
McPherson, Linda 205
McQuiston, Larry 63, 193, 195
Meadows, Christie 64
Melton, Amy 64
Melvin, Mark 64, 239
Men's Volleyball 260
Mercer, Greg 6, 239, 247
Merck, Daniel E. 33
Merrell, Franchesca 64, 223
Merrell, Rhonda 64
Meyers, Alice 216
Meyers, Scott 247
Mezick, Nancy 64, 211, 213
Mickels, Cassandra 64
Miller, Anna 64
Miller, Joel 64, 247
Miller, Julie 169, 224, 225
Miller, Leisa 64
Miller, Nancy 64
Miller, Terry 84, 228
Miller, Tim 235, 244, 247
Mims, John P. 33
Ministerial Association 203
Miss Entre Nous 116
Mitchell, Catherine 47
Mitchell, Samuel 109, 209
Mitchell, Scotty 6, 64, 223, 265
Mizell, Pam 220
Money, Barbara 47
Monroe, Kimberly 64
Montgomery, Jeff 227
Moon, Amy 65
Moon, Sharon 169, 224
Moore, Diane 65
Moore, Doug 65, 112, 113, 227
Moore, Dwayne 65, 211
Moore, Ellen 65, 209, 223
Moore, Kimberly 65
Moore, Melissa 211
Moore, Nate 255
Moore, Penny 211, 213
Moore, Ricky 3, 247
Moore, Roger 267
Moore, Tim 203
Moreno, James 266, 267
Morgan, Gay 285
Morgan, Terry 285
Morris, Alan 65
Morris, Cindy 65, 77, 104, 126, 199, 231
Morris, Gary 197, 204
Morris, Stacey 232, 233
Morris, Tim 239
Morris, Wayne 113, 117, 235, 273
Morrison, Janet 65
Morrison, Teresa 65, 204
Morrison, Teresa A. 95
Morton, Marilyn 49
Morton, Perry 47
Moses, Jimmy 181, 235
Mosley, Paul 211, 213
Moss, Steve 25
Mouchette, Melissa 65
Moussakhani, Laura 65
Moussakhani, Tony 227, 255, 257
Mozza, Stephen 211
Mullins, Tim 191, 207
Mulvaney, Jan 171, 222, 223, 235
Murick, Charlie 65
Murphy, Micheal 49
Murray, Peggy Anne 207
Musen, Don 255
Myers, Alice 65, 231
Myers, Bonnie 47
Myers, Scott 65, 178
Myers, Steve 267

NEW DORMS
NUCLEAR
ARMS
NEW WAVE

Nabers, Jim 65, 208
Nabors, Pat 231
Naff, Bethany 65
Nason, Beth 65, 79
Neal, Hudson 65
Neaves, Gerald 247
Neel, Mary 65
Neil, Daniel 149, 152
Nelson, Patti 65, 220
Nelson, William 47
Nester, Michael 65
Nettles, Albert 33
New, Bill 273
Newsome, Stacey 118, 121
Nichols, Brent 232
Nichols, David 232
Nichols, Martha 231
Nicholson, Johnny 65, 122, 213
Nimer, Mike 235, 247
Nix, Melissa 65
Nixon, Gena 236
Noland, Kim 65
Norris, Gavin 200
Norwood, Angie 224, 225
Nunn, Gary 247
Nunn, Stephanie 65, 79, 166, 203
Nunnelly, William 208

OUT OF AFRICA
OAK
MOUNTAIN
OUTRAGEOUS

O'Byrne, Brenda 65
Odom, Randall 47
Olan Mills Photography 285
Oldham, Sandra 65
Olive, Allison 65, 223
Oliver, James 207
Oliver, Jeanie 205
Oliver, Rodrick 205
Olsen, Barbara 47, 149
Olsen, Eric 47, 149
O'Neal, Poppi 65, 218, 220
O'Rear, Chris 65, 207, 227
Osborne, Bruce 146, 203
Osborne, Christa 65
Osborne, Greg 232, 233
Osinski, Gerry 177, 228, 249
Osmore, Joseph 65
Osteen, Shannon 194
Owens, Chuck 65, 216, 239
Owens, Frances 47, 94
Owens, Gladys 49
Owens, Martin 65
Owensby, Tammie 65

PAISLEY
PINKIES
PERSONAL
COMPUTERS

Pack, Phillip 65
Padalino, Johnny 65, 203
Padgett, Cindy 65, 199, 203, 205, 285
Page, Bill 247
Palmer, Mary Beth 220
Parish, Lynn 65
Parker, Greg 162, 211, 213
Parker, Robbie 267, 268
Parker, Roger 14, 47, 207
Parker, Todd 205
Parks, Leslie 65, 236
Parrish, Katie 231
Parsons, Aaron 228, 275
Pasley, Ben 65, 80, 122
Passmore, Tim 204, 206, 218, 219, 227
Pate, David 200
Pate, Sharon 66, 210, 211, 213
Patrick, Bobby 232
Patterson, Bif 66, 211, 213
Patterson, Connie Rae 66, 220, 221
Patterson, Greg 149
Patterson, Jeff 66
Patterson, Mari Beth 66
Patterson, Pam 66
Patterson, Wayne 200
Pattillo, Paige 66

Payne, Billy 66, 160, 211
Payne, Linda 66
Payne, Ty 267
Payton, Melanie 66
Pearman, Ray 33
Pedigo, Lee 179, 235
Peeples, Stephen 94, 205, 207
Peeples, William
Penn, Danna 193, 236, 237
Pennington, Melanie 66, 236
Perkins, Chris 203
Perkins, Lynn 66, 211
Perrin, Barbara 66, 166
Perritt, Cindy 66, 223
Perry, Beth 66, 205, 209
Perry, Kirk 66
Peter, Stanley 205
Pfeifer, Billy 66
Phelps, Brian 154, 155
Phi Kappa Phi 208
Phillips, Charlotte 66
Phillips, David 265
Phillips, Kevin 66
Phillips, Kristen 137
Phillips, Rosalee 66
Phillips, Sonya 119, 231
Philpot, Harry M. 33
Phi Mu 224
Phi Mu Alpha 211
Pierce, Amy 66, 199, 231, 285
Pi Kappa Phi 234
Pi Kappa Alpha 228
Pi Kappa Lambda 213
Pilgrim, Diann 223
Pilgrim, Letha 66
Pilleteri, Kathleen 66
Pilleteri, Lee 232
Pinson, Rachel 66, 199, 285
Pinson, Vinessa 66
Pittman, John C. 33
Pittman, Virgil 33
Plemons, Phillip 66
Pless, Kara 66, 220, 221
Pope, Deann 9
Posey, Lori 66, 195
Potts, A. Earl 33
Potts, David 49
Pouncey, Greg 203
Powell, Allen 267
Powell, Charles 211, 213
Powell, Gena 66, 104
Powell, Laura 66, 231
Prater, Angela 66, 199, 207, 224, 285
Prather, Mike 193
Preachers, Judy 66
Price, Jeff 244, 246, 247
Price, Pat 134
Prince, Jeff 93, 227
Pritchett, Brenda 91, 113, 119, 220, 272, 273
Pritchett, Marsha 66, 90, 113, 117, 169, 220, 273
Proctor, David 66, 144, 164, 213, 226, 227
Puckett, John 66
Purta, Kevin 200
Pyle, Sally 66, 96, 97, 195, 207, 220

NEVER QUIET QUESTIONS

Quarles, Ashley 236
Queen, Rich 66, 232
Quinn, Tina 66

RONALD REAGAN RAY BANS REEBOK

Radar, Joyce 29, 47
Rager, Robert 66
Ragsdale, Michael 66
Raley, Brian 232, 267, 269, 270
Raley, Sheryl 66
Ramsay, Fulton 67, 255, 256
Randall, Mark 67, 109, 205, 207, 208
Randol, Katherine 49
Ray, Katie 166
Ray, Tommy 213
Redding, John 67, 235
Redman, Jeanne 67, 178, 224, 225
Redwine, Ann 67
Reece, Jeff 67
Reece, John 67, 104, 192, 193, 195, 239
Reed, Barclay 235
Reed, Marlene 47
Reed, Rusty 235, 247
Reese, Brent 67
Reeves, Brent 127
Register, Alan 67, 108, 227
Reid, Richard 267, 268
Renfro, Lee 67
Renfroe, Darlene 47
Renne, Lisa 67, 223
Rester, Scott 261
Rewis, Tommy 247
Reynolds, David 203
Rholing, Tommy 247
Rice, Bobbie 49
Rice, Hollis 33
Rice, Jim 67, 232, 267
Rice, Traci 67
Rice, William 67
Richards, Angie 224, 272, 273
Richards, Ed 232
Richardson, Martha 67
Richardson, William 47
Richey, Egla 67, 205
Riegert, Robert 47
Rigg, David 67, 182, 285
Riggins, Resha 113, 115, 121, 213, 224
Riley, Kathina 67
Riley, Stephanie 67
Roark, Laurie 67, 80, 124, 285
Roberson, Michelle 67
Roberson, William 67
Roberts, Debbie 67
Roberts, Stacy 67
Robertson, Mary Virgina 68
Robinson, Ed 205
Robinson, Sharon 224
Rodgers, Mandy 68, 223
Rodriguez, Jose 68, 263
Roe, T.S. 207
Rogers, Gina 68
Rogers, Mandy 96, 97
Rogers, Susan 68
Rohling, Deanna 207
Rohling, Tommy 235
Roman, Scott 20, 68
Rooker, Sheryl 68, 166, 203, 275
Rooker, Wendy 68
Rosdick, Robin 68
Roskam, Matthew 205
Rozell, Ralph 49
Rozendale, Beth 68
Rudd, Lee 195, 226, 227
Rudd, William 68
Runyan, Wendy 21, 68
Russell, Charles 23, 285

SWATCH S-DAY STEP SING

S-Day 178
Sachar, Connie 68
Sadler, Jena 213, 223
Sallas, Barry 210, 211, 213
Samples, Tim 68
Samuels, Amy 68, 236
Samuels, Joel 68, 204, 206, 234, 235
Sanderford, Peggy 68, 105, 203
Sanders, Briggs 68, 239
Sanders, Denisha 195
Sanders, Donald 213
Sanders, James 68
Sanders, Jim 68, 79
Sanders, Ron 200
Sanders, Tami 68
Sands, Wendy 68
Santa Claus 143
Sarris, Margaret 68
Saunders, Allen 69
Saunders, Karen 68
Savage, Tom 69
Sawyer, Jane 211
Sayler, Rebecca 69, 211
Scarlett, David 226, 227
Scates, Jane Anne 69, 105, 193, 208, 209, 236, 237
Schilleci, Maria 69, 274
Schrand, Linda 195
Schroeder, Janna 69
Schultz, Bryan 69
Scott, Dorothy 47
Scott, Ed 267
Scott, John 105
Scott, Shannon 145
Seales, Stacy 69, 195, 213
Seals, David 247
Seavy, Kim 69
Self, Angie 120
Sellers, Bill 148, 149, 162
Sellers, Dawn 211
Sellers, Donna 69
Sellers, Stephanie 69, 223
Senate 193
Senn, Rebecca 69
Shanklin, Kim 69, 199, 220, 285
Shaw, Camille 69, 231
Sheehan, Amy 69
Sheffield, Susan 69, 220, 221
Shelley, Donna 69, 211
Shelton, Brett 69
Shelton, Karen 69, 205, 207, 213
Shelts, Patricia 223
Shepherd, Betty 47
Shepherd, Neil 49
Sherer, Dolores 231
Shivers, Ann 224
Shinner, Shari 69
Shoemake, Suzanne 69, 223
Shoff, John 69
Shultz, Brian 235
Shultz, Deana 205
Shunnarah, Joey 69
Shuth, Elise 224
Sigma Chi 226
Sigma Delta Pi 205
Sigma Nu 232
Sigma Tau Delta 209
Sikes, David 247
Silas, Mitchell 267, 269
Simmons, Andrea 69
Simmons, Belle
Simmons, Lori 69
Sims, Joel 69
Sims, Joey 106, 267
Sims, O. Suthern 208
Sinclair, Stacia 35, 69, 96, 97, 106, 111, 134, 194, 195, 285
Singley, Melissa 69
Sitton, Lauri 69, 276
Skillen, Stephanie 69
Skinner, Brian 69, 239, 285
Slate, Shelley 160, 219, 222, 223
Slavin, John 227
Slay, Michele 69
Sledge, Buddy 200
Slonecker, Lyn 231
Smith, Amy 203
Smith, Bonita 69, 220
Smith, Chris 247
Smith, Colin 227
Smith, Cynthia 69
Smith, Danny 247
Smith, Glen 6
Smith, Janine 69, 118, 121, 205, 211, 220
Smith, Keith 69, 227
Smith, Ken 69, 203
Smith, Kim 69, 230, 231
Smith, Lesellyn 69

Smith, Lisa 69
Smith, Rachel 69, 236
Smith, Sandra 70
Smith, Scott 260
Smith, Sherry 70
Smith, Tulu 47
Smith, Vicenta 70
Smitherman, Lisa 231
Smitherman, Stacy 70
Smothers, Amy 70, 199, 231, 285
Soccer 254
Soles, Carol 70
SOLO 195
Solomon, Janet 70
Spanish Club 205
Spence, Mark 14
Spencer, Bernice 48
Spencer, Jean 207
Spencer, Michelle 70, 231
Spiller, Les 195, 203, 235
Spinks, Jason 196, 197
Sprouse, Ricky 247
Spurgeon, Tim 70, 126, 235
Spurrier, Celia 70
St. John, Tammy 70
Staggs, Tammy 14
Stallings, Bruce 165, 234, 235, 247
Stallworth, Clarke 23
Standerfer, Sarah 70, 211, 213
Stanley, Karen 70
Stearns, Chris 83
Steele, Peggy 70
Steelman, Pam 236
Steelman, Scott 239, 255, 257
Stengell, Amy 70, 119, 211, 223, 239
Stephens, Christy 70, 113, 222, 223
Stephens, Libby 70, 213
Stephens, Sharon 70, 166, 203
Stephenson, W.K. 33
Step Sing 158
Stern, Camille 48
Stevens, Beth 70
Stewart, Brett 126, 235
Stewart, Teri 70, 166
Stigler, Suzanne 110
Stiles, Robert 207
Stith, Jeff 86, 87, 211, 213
Stivender, James C. 33
Stoker, Kayla 70, 205
Story, Anna 70, 106, 207
Stout, Suzanne 174, 236
Strain, Charles 48
Strain, Lori 70, 168, 231
Strickland, Billy 48, 213
Strickland, Mike 247
Stroud, Jeff 204, 232
Stroud, Stephen 70
Student Government Association 193
Sudlow Photography 285
Sullivan, Darlene 197
Sullivan, James 70
Sullivan, Randy 70, 198, 199, 285
Summer and Smoke 150
Susina, Stanley 48, 208
Sutton, Susan 70, 224
Swindle, Jimmy 246, 247

THE COLOR PURPLE
TELLURIDE
T-BUFF

Talley, Bryan 70
Talley, Daryl 70
Tankersley, Laura 136, 220
Tanure, Doug 176
Tate, Greye 247
Tate, Sandra 70, 220, 221
Taulman, Beth 70, 144, 230, 231
Taylor, Ann Marie 70
Taylor, Ginger 205, 236
Taylor, Leah 148, 149, 151, 152, 199
Taylor, Melissa 70, 211
Taylor, Tracy 70
Tcherneshoff, Jan 259
Teal, Janice 48
Tennis 264
Terrell, Denise 70, 80
Terry, Jack 232
Tharnhill, Rick 10, 207
The Importance of Being Earnest 12
The Misanthrope 148
The Samford Crimson 197
Thomas, Darrel 249
Thomas, Darren 146, 203
Thomas, Keith 70, 165, 216, 239
Thomas, Mark 70, 95, 193, 195, 207
Thomas, Mike 235
Thomas, Regina 49
Thomas, Rob 70, 127, 213
Thomas, Sabrenia 70
Thomas, Terence 70
Thomason, Jean 48
Thomaston, Pam 70
Thompson, Alan 70, 78, 79, 88, 285
Thompson, Bud 232, 233
Thompson, Janice 2, 111, 134, 224, 225
Thompson, Mark 154, 155
Thornhill, Kim 71, 89, 119, 205, 223
Thornton, Eva Marie 258, 259
Thrash, Malisa 71
Thrasher, Alan 71
Threadgill, Ronald 71, 211
Thurston, Stacey 203
Tidmore, Maria 106
Tidwell, Cynthia 71, 95, 199, 205
Tindel, Claude 232
Todd, T.D. 247
Tolar, Jay 261
Tourney, Charles 204, 233
Tower, Angela 117
Townley, Kay 71
Toya, Charlotte 107, 193
Track 262
Trad, Norine 71, 236
Traweek, Rodney 247
Traylor, Lynn 71
Traylor, Richard 7, 26, 27, 49, 138, 139, 159, 193, 198, 219
Treadway, Dr. James Lewis 72
Treadway, Elizabeth 72
Treadway, Mrs. Patricia 72
Treadway, Scott 72, 238, 239
Tricquet, Ronny 71
Triquet, Joby 203
Trull, David 71
Trull, Scott 211
Tucker, Rex 71, 232
Tucker, Terri 71, 119, 224
Tuckier, Rex 267
Tudisco, Charley 71
Turkiewicz, Witold 48, 213
Turner, John 203
Turner, Mary 71
Turnure, Doug 71, 203
Tweedy, James 48
Tyre, LuAnn 72, 211

UNGARDED
U2
UNIVERSITY
POLICIES

VIETNAM
MEMORIAL
VCRs
VAIL BEACH

Valerius, Gail 207
Van Bibber, Mark 239, 255
VanCleave, Carol 6, 72, 124
Vann, Vicki 216, 236
Vanoy, Nicole 72, 152, 276
Van Sise, Kenneth 48
Vanture, Christy 72, 139, 193, 236
Varnem, Scott 72
Varner, Nathan 261
Vaughan, Phyllis 48
Vaughn, Amy 72
Vaughn, Clayton 255
Vaughn, David 72, 232, 267
Vaughn, David R. 266, 267
Vaughn, Joey 7, 72, 97, 107, 193, 219
Vedel, Greg 265
Vess, David 48
Vincent, Andy 203
Vincent, Cecil 72, 207
Vincent, Dwight 72
Vines, Cindy 72, 119, 120, 231
Vines, Lauri 236
Von Hagen, Hallie 72, 198, 199, 220, 285

WHITNEY
HOUSTON
WORLD
HUNGER
AWARENESS
WCAJ/68

Waddill, Sallie 72
Wade, Wendy 192, 193, 224
Wahlheim, Virginia 72
Walden, Treva
Walker, Erik 24, 25
Walker, Terrie 49
Walker, Tracye 72
Wall, Larry 239, 245, 247
Wall, Michelle 222, 223
Wallace, Clayton 196, 197
Wallace, Joel 72, 107
Wallace, Tim 228
Walling, Leigh Ann 207
Walsh, Casey 227
Walsh, Michael 72
Ward, Hal 165, 239
Ward, Melanie 72
Warden, Keith 211
Warren, Bart 239
Washington, George 63
Waters, Mark 72, 193, 227
Wates, Vicki 172, 173, 195
Watkins, Stephanie 72
Watkins, Tim 72
Watson, Tammy 49
Watts, Stephanie 72, 205
Watts, Teresa 236
Waugh, Fred 240
Weaver, Joel 72, 97, 227
Webb, Bob 239
Webb, Craig 72, 136
Webster, Jimmy 49
Weed, Preston 73, 200
Weinburg, Diana 220
Welch, Lisa 72, 73, 224, 265
West, Anne 73
West, Jack 73, 227
Wells, Elizabeth 48
West, Anne 195
West, Randy 80
Westbrook, Tom 84
Westcott, Melanie 224
Weston, David 72
Wharton, Mike 227
Whatley, Joy 48
Wheeler, Ruric 31, 49, 92, 94, 95
Whigham, Phil 181
Whirley, Carlton 48
White, David 232
White, Eva 48, 213
White, Julie 73
White, Louise 132
White, Marla 73, 203
White, Melody 224
White, Sallie 73
White, Sandra 73
Whitehouse, Ginny 73, 196, 197, 198
Whiteside, Gwendolyn 73
Whitman, Harper 247

Whitman, Linda 73
Whitt, Joe 33
Who's Who 98
Wiggington, Mike 232
Wilde, Oscar 152
Wilder, Carol 73, 207
Wilemon, Gina 73, 208
Wilhite, Katie 213
Wilkinson, Tommy 73, 200
Williams, Barry 200
Williams, Brad 73, 226, 227
Williams, Daniel 232
Williams, Ginny 73, 231, 233
Williams, Joy 205, 223
Williams, Laura 73
Williams, Lisa 73
Williams, Parham 16, 31, 32
Williams, Polly 109
Williams, Rebecca 73
Williams, Renee 73
Williams, Sally 113, 115, 159, 216, 219, 231
Williams, Traci 73
Williams, Wayne 247
Williamson, Laurie 73
Williamson, Myrna 73
Willis, Cathy 211
Willis, Richard 232
Wilson, Donald 48
Wilson, Sherry 73
Wilson, Ty 73, 247
Winfrey, Lydia 49
Wingard, Todd 267
Wingaurd, James 267
Witcher, Brian 213
Withrow, Andy 73, 145, 200
Withrow, Carolyn 73
Wolff, Dave 249
Womble, Greg 49, 52
Women's Volleyball 258
Wood, Chip 267
Wood, Diana 195, 199, 224
Wood, Howard 267
Wood, Norman 73, 144, 207
Wood, Pennie 73, 223
Woodall, Beth 73, 220, 258
Woodward, Linda 73
Workman, Charles 209
Worley, Tracy 73, 203
Wormly, Stanley 250
Wren, Burke 73, 211
Wright, David 227

XEROX
THE X-TRAS

YUPPIES
YOGURT

Yancey, Sherri 60
Yarborough, Larry 218, 226, 227
Yates, Kathy 73
Yates, Wade 247
Yeager, Jonathan 73
Yeager, Paul 172
Yeager, Steven 73
Yerby, Win 107, 197, 238, 239
York, Lisa 73
York, Perian 18
Young, Chris 12

ZAP
PICTURES
ZOO
ZANY

Zacharias, Donald W. 188
Zeeman, Lori 236, 264, 265
Zeigler, Sheryl 73
Zeta Tau Alpha 230
Zwayer, Maribeth 73, 236

Editor's Note

As learned through experience, true friends are found when deadlines and pressure are pushed to the limit. The '86 book was no exception. Many thanks are due to certain people who made this publication possible and added the extra flair that made it a success.

Susan Allen who extended her help in any way possible, from making phone calls to labeling nursing mugshots.

Dr. Charles Russell who helped proof and correct pages any time he was needed.

Randy Claybrook who gave advice, ideas and support throughout the year and especially during those brainstorming workshops.

Michael Boykin who lended his services of MTV, Apple computer, pizza, and layout designs around the clock.

Gay and Terry Morgan who went beyond their duty of sales representative and provided a "home away from home." They deserve a special thanks for their dedication and concern.

My parents, Charles and Anne Padgett, who reluctantly accepted my absence from home due to deadlines and completion of the book.

Thank You to all,
Cindy Padgett
Editor

Photo Credits

Lew Arnold
Sudlow Photography
Olan Mills Studios
John Carter
Steve Gleason
Bill Harris
Charlotte Coleman
John Crocker
Vonda Kay Gann
Laurie Roark
Stacia Sinclair
Brian Skinner
Alan Thompson

Entre Nous Staff

Editor—Cindy Padgett
Assistant Editor—Hallie Von Hagen
Photography Editor—David Rigg
Academics Editor—Rachel Pinson
Athletics Editors—Carole Hayes
Randy Sullivan
Campus Ministries Editor—Kim Shanklin
Greeks Editor—Debbie Flaker
Honors/Pageants Editor—Susan Herrington
Organizations Editor—Phil Hanvy
Supporting Staff—Nellie Campbell
Clay Chaffin
Amelia DeLoach
Stacey Godfrey
Kristin Hawkins
Susanne Hopper
Jack Landham
Amy Lawrence
Amy Pierce
Angela Prater
Amy Smothers

Faculty Adviser—Dr. Jon Clemmensen
Herff Jones Representative—Terry Morgan

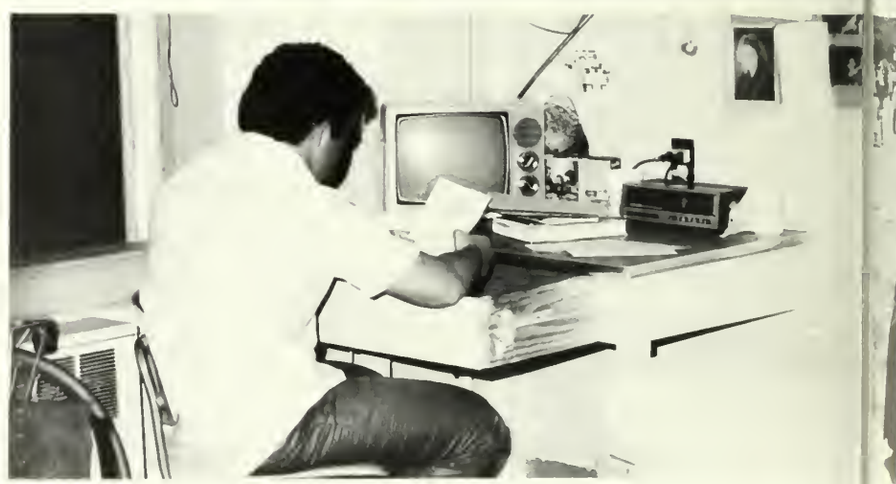
Many faculty and alumni gathered for the dedication of the physical science building, Brooks Hall. Lacking enough donations to be given a name, the much used building has remained without a title for many years.



Cleaning the desk drawer for summer brings back many memories for this student as he stops to glance over a piece of paper he'd almost forgotten about.

Laughter, smiles and tears are all very evident elements of graduation ceremonies as seen in these May graduates during their exercises on Saturday, the seventeenth.





Edge of Tomorrow



The year may have ended but the traditions did not, neither did the new ideas imprinted in our minds.

From the Challenger to Halley's comet, from new dorms to budget cuts, the 1985-86 year required little extra to make it exciting and unique.

The year encompassed all the traditions of Step Sing and Homecoming while adding a new fair to S-Day and the bookstore. It saw surges in trends from Swatch and Coca-Cola to Jams and Reeboks.

The Athletic Department gained a golf team and watched the foundations being laid for the new Student Activities Center, adjacent to the gym. Beeson Student Center experienced a complete make-over of the first floor with a new snack bar, additional mail boxes, and the beginnings of a student lounge.

In a constantly changing world, we lacked little in keeping up with the times.



Refreshments and congratulations greet seniors from family and friends just after the walk across a stage that never semed so long.

One More Tradition



Loading the car down with a last load of clothes and loose ends, Vail and Smith dorm residents make packing a group effort.

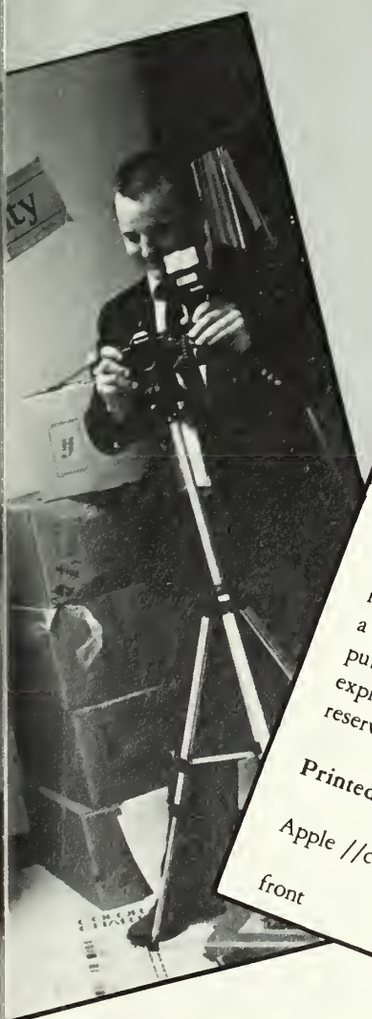
The tradition of going home for summer and leaving friends behind is a part of college life that gets harder each time. Jeff Stith, a senior music major from Gadsden packs his things from CJ one last time.



Rodying themselves for building o year-
book, the 1986 support staff is surrounded
by the chaos of construction at the new addition
to the gymnosium.



choel Boykin and Terry Morgon, Herff
lones representotives, and the editorial
stoff discuss impartant specifications of the for-
ty-seventh edition of the Entre Nous in o clut-
tered corner of their office.



Colophon

The 47th edition of Samford University's Entre Nous was lithographed by the yearbook division of Herff Jones, Inc., in Montgomery, Alabama. Mr. Terry Morgan and Mrs. Belle Simmons served the staff as technical advisers. Dr. Jon Clemmensen served as University adviser.

The 9x12 mission grained cover was applied on a 160 point binders board wrapped in Skivertex Antique Plum with a blue/black overtone rub. The front lid utilized a deep logo die which was blind embossed, then hot foil stamped in brilliant silver. The cover was custom designed by the Creative Arts Services, a division of Herff Jones.

Consisting of two press runs, frost black and metallic silver, the 65 pound endsheet stock was designed by the editorial staff. All 288 content pages were printed on 80 pound, double-coated, semi-gloss enamel with the exception of the first 16 pages which were printed on 100 pound German Chromecoat stock.

All four/color transparencies were separated by the printer using a Hell Inc. ColorCraft laser separator. The 33 pages of four/color process were printed using a Miller four/color press. All spot colors were selected from the Pantone Matching System chart. Color press proofs were submitted by Herff Jones to allow the staff to check color quality.

Class photographs were taken by Sudlow Photography, Inc. of Danville, Illinois, with the exception of Montclair Nursing School, which were taken by Olan Mills, Inc., of Chattanooga, Tennessee. Other photographs were produced by staff and University photographers.

All internal copy was submitted to the printer using an Apple //c computer (TM). The Garamond type family was used in various point sizes of the body copy, with 42 pont dropped initials. The headline type styles included: Cloister, Times Roman Bold, Optima, Bingham Script, Broker Shaded, Mistral, and Augustea Outline. All type was set by the printer, with the exception of the latter three. Those were submitted camera ready by the staff using Letraset graphic letterings. All captions were set in 8 point Garamond bold with 24 point dropped initials.

Designed with a magazine format, using various columnar widths and freestyle form, the Entre Nous had a limited press run of 1,000 copies. This volume was selected by the printer as a national sales sample for Herff Jones.

No portion of the publication may be photocopied or reproduced without the express permission of the 1986 Entre Nous staff, all rights reserved.

Printed in the United States of America

Apple //c is a trademark of Apple Computer, Inc.

front